

MINT CONDITION



6/12/86

Este ha sido un
año maravilloso, con
algunos tropiezos, pero nada
es perfecto, conocí a muchos amigos
entre ellos a ti siempre sigas siendo
alegres, pero esta amistad y permanezca
rompa todas las fronteras y sinceramente
con recuerdos alegres siempre y sinceramente
tu amiga,
Claudia Guerrero.

Jerry Brokenpeace

Jerry,
Have a great
summer, enjoy yourself
and good luck next
ball.
J. Kucher

To Jerry Brokenpeace
I hope you have
a nice summer.
See you next
year.
Mohammed

To Jerry (Jerry)
Brokenpeace. hope
you have a good summer
and enjoy yourself.
Nice summer.
In the future.
6-16-86. Alex Samson

To: Jerry
Have a great summer!
Hope to have you in
some of my classes
next year. Stay classes
nice & sweet, real!

Suzie

to: Jerry
 * Hermano, aunque no
 lo conozco por mucho
 tiempo creo que usted
 es una persona muy amigable.
 de sinceridad le deseo lo mejor
 en la vida y continúe siendo mi
 pana, mi amigo. Bien o bien:
 Tu amigo
 Tony (El colombiano)

Jerry, nice
 to a guy, I love
 you have a
 cool summer.
 Julie

To Jerry
 A real nice guy stay
 that way have a
 nice summer ok
 Chio Holguin

Jennifer
 I love you

I hope you have
 a great summer &
 all see you next
 year.
 (written backwards)

Jerry,
 well, it's been
 nice knowing you
 thanks for letting me
 share my basket with
 you-ha ha

To: Jerry
 hope you keep on
 trying to do your best
 and I hope you stay + that
 way nice and sweet. take
 care boy friends always
 Maria Elena

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With a snarl and a twitch of a leg, senior Doug Merrick reluctantly shares a few kernels of his popcorn with fellow senior Anthony Johnson.

"I thought girls only took a long time in the bathroom!" thinks Gred junior Troy Baxteer as he waits for his friend, junior Georgeanna Grippo.

Last-minute cramers, juniors Roxanne Yagura and Debra Ryan review their chemistry notes before the "killer" test.

Senior Ron Hareton, sophomore Mike Fiore, and junior Mike Disario are some of the few, the proud, the Marine hopefuls.



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Something awfully cute draws senior Matt Hall's attention from his lunch time studying.

CONFUSING BEGINNING

Registration Starts It All

In the midst of the summer heat, students rushed to the Multi-Purpose room after a relaxing summer vacation to tackle the usual mass confusion while registering for their fall classes. According to most of the Juniors and seniors, registration went smoothly with little problems. For sophomores, registration was a puzzling ordeal. "I had to revise my program several times, because many of the classes I chose were closed," exclaimed sophomore *Ann Truong*. Questions, frustration, and excitement faced these students, who were new and unaccustomed to the Gaucho world. With the help of the counselors, PTSA, Key Club, Keywanettes, and Jane Addams, most students successfully tackled the task of registration. Not necessarily the highlight of the summer, registration served its purpose: everyone who came was checked in.



With the help of counselor *Mrs. Morley*, Senior *David Bainbridge* rearranges his fall classes.

Key Club member junior *Stuart Miyasato* assigns class numbers. Discussing their schedules, sophomores, *Sherry Ruiz*, *Bobbie Mann*, and *Kristy White* plan their classes.



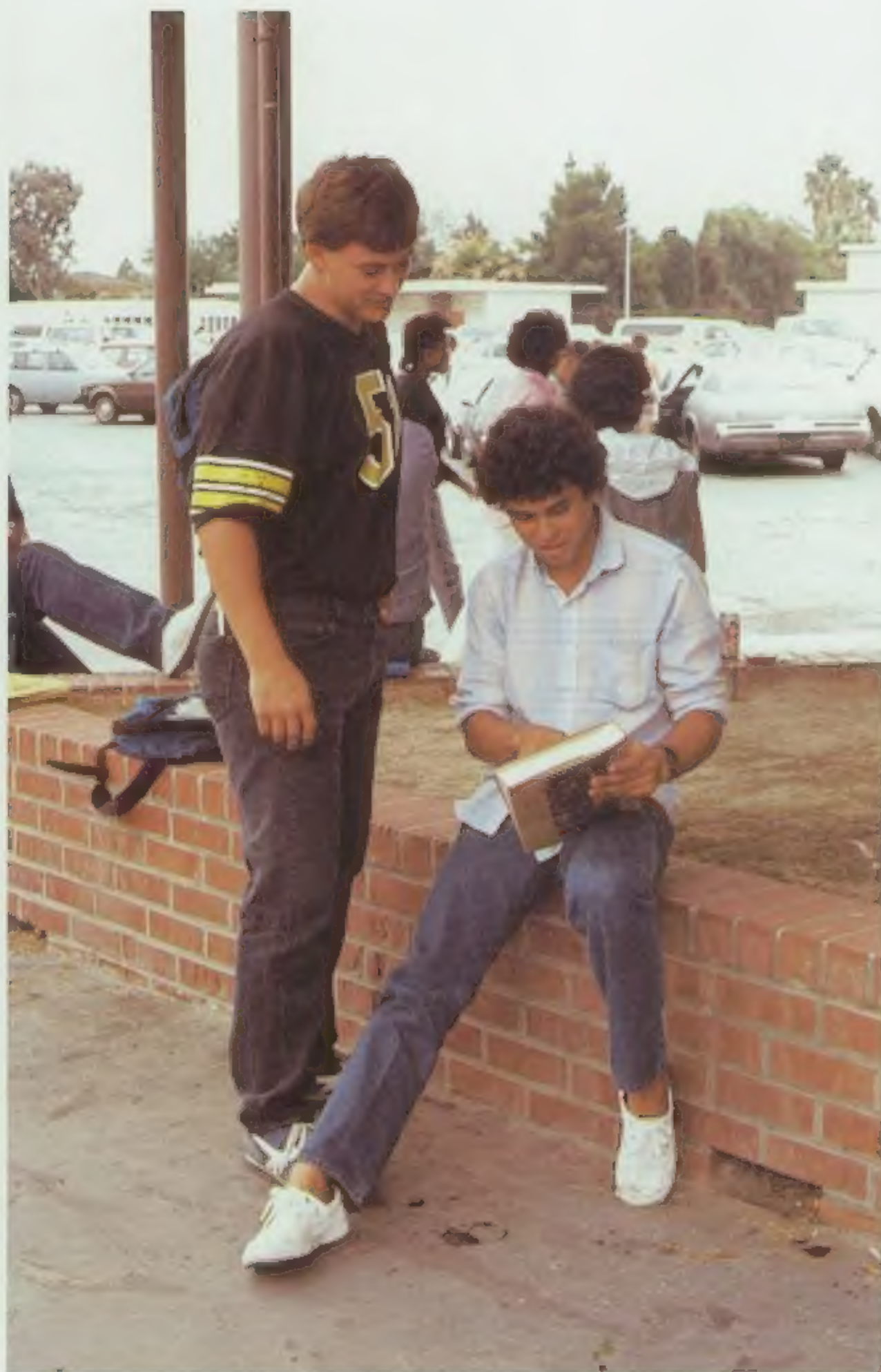
WORK + FUN = SCHOOL

Here We Go Again

Just when it seemed the fun had begun, summer was over. Crowds of students gathered in the hallways and throughout the lunch benches, reuniting with all their old friends and comparing their summer stories and class schedules.

Throughout the second week of school, little yellow stickers were being sold for twelve dollars in exchange for free admission to home football games, discounts on dances, and much more.

Renewing old friendships, meeting new people, and catching up on the latest gossip were not the only concerns of the students. The first weeks of school were the hardest for some of them. Not only did they have to face the challenges of new lockers, new classes, and new teachers, but they also had to face the challenge of disciplining themselves to concentrate on their subjects. The time had come to face facts. School had begun.



Showing off his Laker book cover, Darryl Perez and Billy Mercer discuss a jump shot.



"This locker better open!" exclaims junior Richard Bell, trying out his new locker combination.

Nobody said life was easy, especially not the life of a student. Out of bed by six o'clock and in the classroom by eight, a student's day only got more hectic as the hours passed. With each tick of the clock, the homework piled up, and the list of tests grew longer. But just when it seemed as if the work would never end, something would always happen to ease the tension that had built up inside each student by the end of the day.

For some, this relief came from playing in after-school sports. For others, it was found in one of the many other school activities and clubs.

To break the monotony of school, assemblies were presented throughout the year. Also helping to vary the daily routine were noon concerts, dances, and pep rallies.

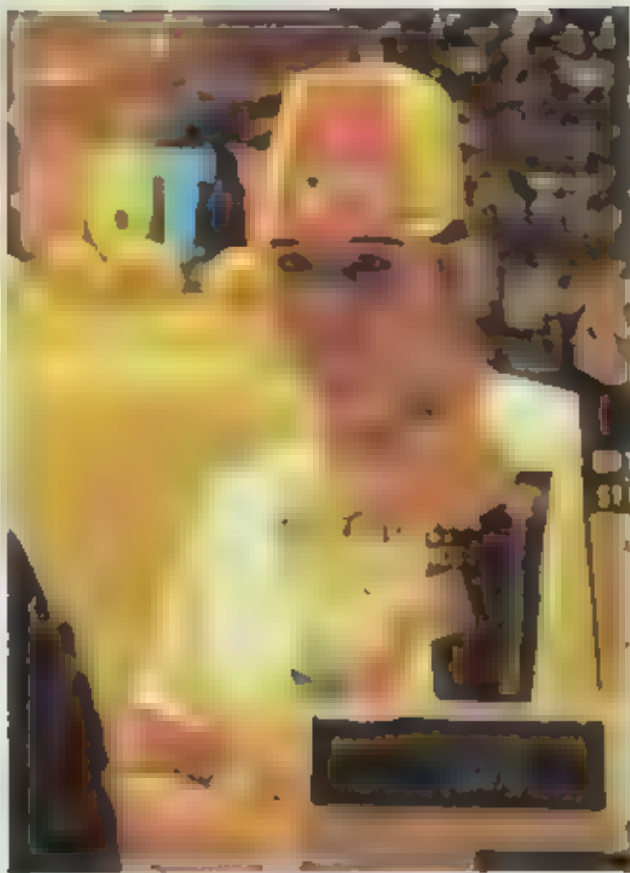
After school, if there wasn't too much homework to do or a job to go to, students could be found shopping in the local malls taking advantage of "dollar day" every Tuesday night at Old Towne, or patronizing one of the favorite fast-food places.

The tests still piled up and the homework still had to be done, but at least there was always something to look forward to. It might not have been the only life, but with a little help from friends, the student's life was a bearable life.



STUDENT LIFE





Hands in position: Karsten White prepares for a journey into computer programming.

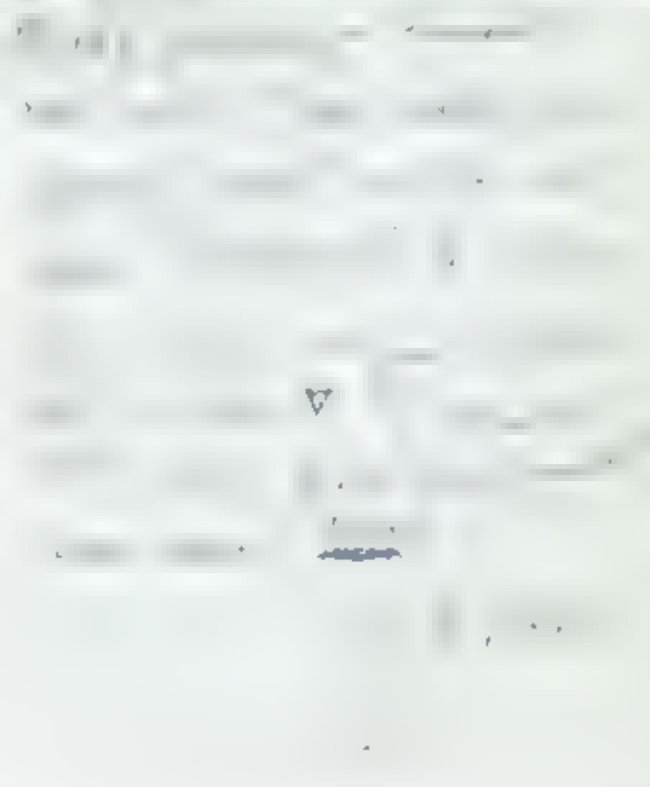
Carlee Mosanto looks hopelessly to Debbie Carmichael who doesn't want to be bothered.

With a smile on her face, junior Maria Kudrinski greets another costume-d work.

Nothing can distract sophomores Serena Jones and Blandi Beasly from talking about something, most especially when that something is a guy.

Cash is best when it's shared with a friend, as Angie Wilson and her friend know.

Another way to spend lunch is to just relax in the sun, as Melissa Martinez and Anna Cardenas like to do.



HOMECOMING '85

CHERISH THE NIGHT

Until the night of November 13 the Varsity football team couldn't win for losing. Going in to the Homecoming game that Friday night their season record was 4-0. Spectator spirit and support was, needless to say, on its last leg. All that was left was hope.

But this hope proved to be enough. With a touchdown pass in the first quarter, the Gauchos were able to come away with a 6-0 lead over the Wilson Mules by the end of the half.

Because it was Homecoming, crowd spirit was at an all time high. Their enthusiasm was heightened even more by the half-time activities. As the classic cars rolled around the track carrying 1985's Homecoming court, the crowd's curiosity was momentarily shifted from who would win the game to who would be crowned King and Queen. Finally, the suspense was lifted. Bobby Burns and Susie Davies were chosen to reign over the "Cherish the Night" Homecoming dance.

When the ceremonies ended the Varsity team was ready to win. Holding the Mules through the final two quarters, the Gauchos pulled away with one more touchdown in the fourth quarter to end the game 12-0. Hope

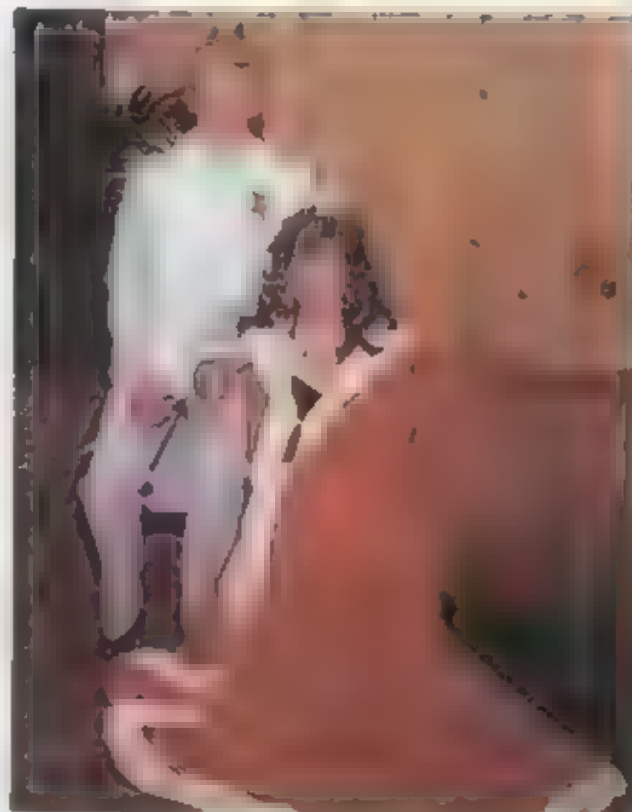
proved to be mightier than statistics.

The spirit of the game was carried over into the dance the following night. More than 500 people flocked to the Torrance Holiday Inn draped in the finery one would expect to see on Dynasty. Some arrived in limousines. Others came in Dad's old jalopy. But everyone came with the desire to have fun.

Once inside the Island Ball Room, the crowd was met by the booming sound of Audio Tech. From 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., the night was alive with the electricity of people enjoying themselves.

The dance ended too soon for most of the crowd. Afterwards, some couples chose to go out to eat and other people found themselves at after-dance parties.

Overall, Homecoming '85 was a time to remember. The Varsity football team saved themselves from last place. School alumni got to come back and reminisce about old times. Most importantly, everyone had fun.



Bobby Burns and Susie Davies reign with pride.

As they exit the crown ball, the Homecoming King and Queen wave to the crowd.

Lighting a slow burn, Mae Puente and Peter Dominguez pose for a photo.





Seating with the Executive Student Body to the right of the
Speaker's table.



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YOUR IMAGINATION . . .

Never Ceases

As in every other year, the latest fashions have come and gone. Close to everything was worn in nearly every imaginable way. All around school, different kinds of people dressed in the fashions that suited their tastes.

From surfers to metallers, many groups had their own unique style. This year's style varied from person to person, but the fashion was still the same.

Some of the "new" styles were part of a comeback of fashions from the late 1960's. Many prints, such as florals, paisleys, and plaids, were seen on shirts, skirts, dresses, and slirup pants. Oversized jackets and sweaters were also worn in all sorts of sizes and colors.

To dress up these fashions, accessories were worn in over-abundance. Hanging from the neck and pinned to shirt collars, broaches, scarves, and beads added an extra pizzazz to the individual look.

With imagination as the key and money to spend, fashion was put into "Mint Condition."



Everyone wears fashions in every imaginable way as shown here by Monica Sandowicz, Mia Merrit, Leroy Young and Minna Guillermo.

Displaying a classical taste in clothes are Holly Vaternueta and Cliff Numark.



Worn by all, accessories added sparkle to fashions as well as putting them into Mint Condition.



Leading toward a more trendy style of fashion are Toni Oshita, Kiki Rubio and Jena Peterson



For the flower girl, Toni Oshita, Kiki Rubio and Jena Peterson are the perfect choice. They are all wearing the same outfit, a white t-shirt and dark pants. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera.



... LET IT RUN WILD

Fads: Setting a New Trend

Flourescents? Mini-trucks? Madonna? MTV? What? ... Those were a few of last year's fads. During this year, many of the new trends were very diversified and unique.

Not only were there new fashions, but also many new fads. Honda Scooters added a touch of class to practical forms of transportation.

New Coke? Diet Coke? Caffeine-Free Diet Coke? Classic Coke? Cherry Coke? Space Coke? Which was the best? All of the new kinds of Coca-Cola added taste to students' imagination.

Along with magazines setting the fads, the musical artists were an added influence to the activities of students. Great sounds came from groups like WHAM!, Tears For Fears, ABC Scorplons, and solo artists like Phil Collins, Bruce Springsteen, Sting, Luther Vandross, and Bryan Adams.

Sunglasses, an essential element to a student's attire. A variety of shapes, colors, and textures appeared on many faces. Not only were shades worn on nose bridges and ears, but also below the chin, on the head, and hanging on rear view mirrors.

Wrist decor, popularized by Guess watches and the chic Swatch watches became an on-going fad that began as just an amusement and was transformed into a mode of fashion.

In the midst of summer action, the world wide LIVE-AID aired July 13 from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and England via satellite. The musical concert was shown to a captivated crowd hoping to raise funds for the hungry people in Africa. Stars that were involved included Hall & Oates, WHAM!, Queen, Rick Springfield, Elton John, Qo West, Phil Collins, Led Zeppelin, and many, many more. LIVE-AID was a great success and now, the world only waits for the food and clothing to reach the needy.

Scooters, Coke, music, shades, watches LIVE-AID - fads for 1985, and in the case of caring for those in need - perhaps the look of 1986.

Out of nowhere, five new brands of Coca-Cola fall into the scene. Supporting the hungry is LIVE-AID.

Scooting around - Renee Paxton and Lesley Feltz have fun on a Honda F-150.



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LIFE DURING SCHOOL

Did It Really Exist?

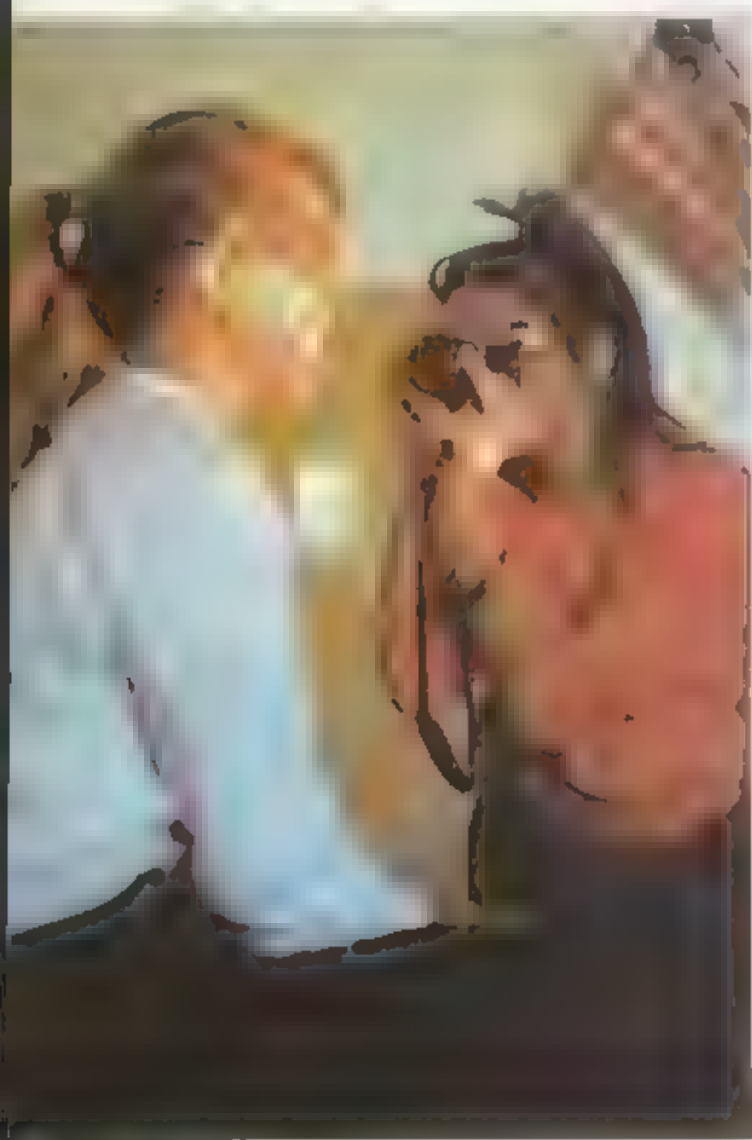
Life during school? Of course, there was some life moving around between the hours of 8AM and 3PM. It might have not seemed like it at certain times, but all in all, many hours of work were accomplished and most definitely paid off.

As soon as the first bell rang, students began to rack their brains, fumble for home work papers, and waste time by asking stupid questions to hold off a test. No one ever said getting a decent education was easy. Correction, no one ever said it was decent to get an easy education!

But, school was not all work and not play

Students had chances to go to club meetings, noon dances, pep rallies, assemblies, and elections. A special quality about school was that there was always something different to do almost everyday.

Was school as exciting as it seemed? No to some, but yes to others. It all depended on whether a person wanted to get involved or not. And that was the answer to the question. There was life during school.



Focusing on Lila Skrinska, Junior Monica Rucchi shows what it's like behind the camera.

Chris Pop runs down the court to show off his new form on his way up.

This is the way to do it, says Senior Mike Kozar as he demonstrates futuristic need epoint.

In a moment, Jeff Jones watches a friend put his hacky-sack into action during lunch.



LIFE AFTER SCHOOL

What A Blast!



How about life after school? Right after the last bell, students rushed off to do their own things, on campus or off.

Some went to club meetings or after-school practices. Keywanettes and band, and others met to discuss activities and to fix up routines. Students stayed after school to get things finished.

Other than schoolwork, some students had to get jobs to raise money for expenses. They had to find time to do homework, jobwork, and also time for themselves.

Of course, there was more to do than work, but it would take a million years to name everything a student accomplished at the end of the school day.

Waiting for her bus, a student, Chas, is seen sitting on a bench, looking for the bus that will take her home.

At the local Baskin-Robbins, Senior John Davis serves a local chocolate mousse Royale on a sugar cone.

John Ramirez is happy for the day's end as he drives out of the Student Parking Lot.



LIVE WIRES!!!

The Spirit Rally Was A Charge!

Rah! Rah! The sports season had begun with an exciting spirit rally. Students far and near gathered on the football bleachers during 5th period on September 25th to cheer on their favorite teams. This included the recognition of the Bees and Varsity football, basketball, cross country, drill team, tall and small flags, the band and the Bees, songs, and varsity cheerleaders. Entertainment from the drama class included a skit that successfully helped to promote the activity card sales and to boost the student body morale. "The drama class gave up many nutritious lunches, but it was well worth it!" exclaimed drama teacher, *Mrs. Minch*. Leadership class, the administrators, and the coaches helped organize this successful rally, but most of the credit went to the student body for upgrading the school's spirit.



While they're having fun, the Drama class promotes activity card sales.

As the ceremony begins, Mr. Cheatham congratulates Student Government on a job well done.

Twirling her flags to the beat of the band, senior Lani Kurada shows her talent.



LOCAL AMUSEMENT

... At The Lomita Fair



Friday night! Saturday night! Sunday night!
People searched for something to do.

One of the places to find local excitement was at the Lomita Fair, held at St. Margaret Mary's on September 6th, 7th, and 8th. Just approaching the glowing lights made the young and old alike more anxious and excited to get there. For some students, it was a place to get together before school doors opened.

"It was fun seeing some of my friends before school," said sophomore *Lauri Montana*.

To summarize the fair, it was short, exciting and fun. But for the people who missed it, the fair included everything from amusing games to delicious foods, and of course, plenty of cute and cheerful faces.



Fear never enters their mind as senior *Susan Bestin* and junior *Carle Sunderland* ride the octopus.

For *Amalia Parra*, the Lomita Fair is a good place to relax.

For some, a pizza is enough for junior *Richard J. Overly*.

SWITCHING ROLES

All-Stars Surprise Seniors

As tradition demanded, the girls came out on the football field, brandishing flags and jerseys. Their male counterparts were following closely behind. Fourteen boys dressed in tank tops and short skirts came out to give their best imitation of female cheerleaders. It was the start of the annual Powder Puff football game.

For three weeks before the game, the two rival teams practiced diligently with the help of their coaches. Both teams worked hard, but the All Stars proved to be superior. Breaking the Seniors' winning streak, the All Stars won the game with a score of 15-6.

During half time, the candidates for Mr. Irresistible were announced to the crowd. They were all qualified, but only one could win. That one was senior *Glen Maughan*.

Thanks to all those involved, the Powder Puff game served as a pleasant distraction from the school routine.

Seniors: Front Row: Susan Peshantian, DeDe Berr. Middle Row: Michele Arthur, Brenda Ocapanne, Dana Kelsch, Misty Storm, Adrienne Park, Veranda James. Back Row: Dwight Sims. **Coaches:** Sherilyn Oshima, Renee Patton, Reina Latayra, Kim Petersen, Berky Gaurin, Mike Lassiter.



Seniors: Cheerleaders: Back Row: Alex Lutz, Tim McCravy, Jason Mauricio, Paul Giacalone. Middle Row: Floyd Gross, Bobby Fujimoto, Chuck Bayvel. **Coaches:** David Miller.

Her mind set on winning the game, senior Sherilyn Oshima tries her best to keep the winning senior tradition.





Eight new to the school...
 A new...
 Starting...
 Starting...



Mr. J...
 All...
 Student...



A DAY AT THE RACES

New Track Equipment Installed

Long jump and pole vault runways were a dedication to *Joe Zacker* by the Narbonne High School Athletic Redevelopment program on February 11. U.S. pole vaulter *Dave Kentworthy* and French Olympic pole vaulter *Phillippe Sivillon* gave an exhibition on the new equipment.

At the assembly, most of the student body

"The equipment will be a benefit to our track team," Senior *Holly Valenzuela* remarked.

came out to support the dedication. The crowd enjoyed the display, and especially cheered when *Kentworthy* cleared eight feet. "I think the equipment will benefit our track team," said senior *Holly Valenzuela*.



French Olympic pole vaulter *Phillippe Sivillon* dazzles the crowd by clearing the top of fifteen feet.

Hal Sansbury cuts the ribbon to make the dedication of the track equipment official while others stand prominently.

"I'll be glad to sign my autograph," says *Phillippe Sivillon* to seniors *David Bainbridge* and *Haru Mills*.

While the assembly awaits, U.S. Olympic pole vaulter *Dave Kentworthy* and French Olympic pole vaulter *Phillippe Sivillon* give each other last minute pointers.

FROM THE HEART

Bringing Home A Little Christmas

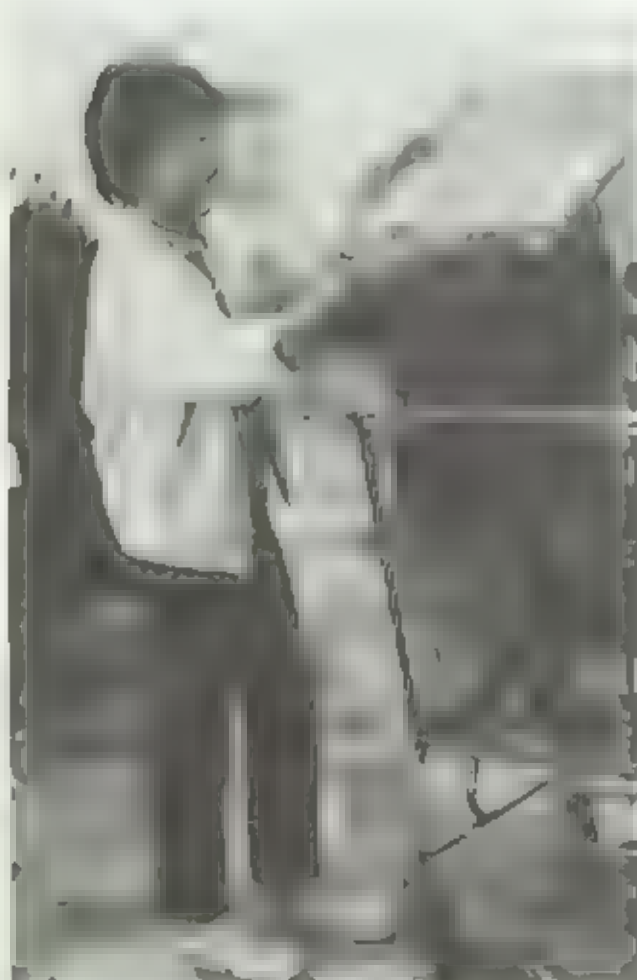
Christmas was the time for giving. With the Key Club sponsored Christmas Basket Drive students hoped to bring a brighter Christmas to under-privileged families, who otherwise wouldn't have a "traditional" Christmas.

Forty-six homerooms participated, donating a wide variety of goods - from Christmas trees and toys to food and money. Approximately \$2,600 was donated by the students plus food, clothing, and toys - all totaling about \$23,000, to forty-two families.

Each homeroom was assigned a family to help. They were given about a week and a half to bring in all of the goods. Everything was then transferred from the individual homerooms to the Multi-Purpose Room, where the Key Club took over. On December 19, 1985, the Key Club delivered the goods to the families.

The Christmas Basket Drive was a major project for the Key Club. They benefitted by receiving the satisfaction of helping people. Edwin Tobias, Lieutenant Governor of Division 19, stated "You don't realize how many people need help until you help them."

Thanks to the Key Club, many families benefitted by receiving needed food and presents, just in time for the Holiday Season.



Hurrying to check her lists, Key Club 10th grade princess Stephanie Uchida realizes that everything is in perfect order.

Packing a shopping cart full of presents, Key Club fall president Derrick Sera gets ready to deliver goods to the next family.

Oniguerpon as he anxiously awaits delivery to his new home.



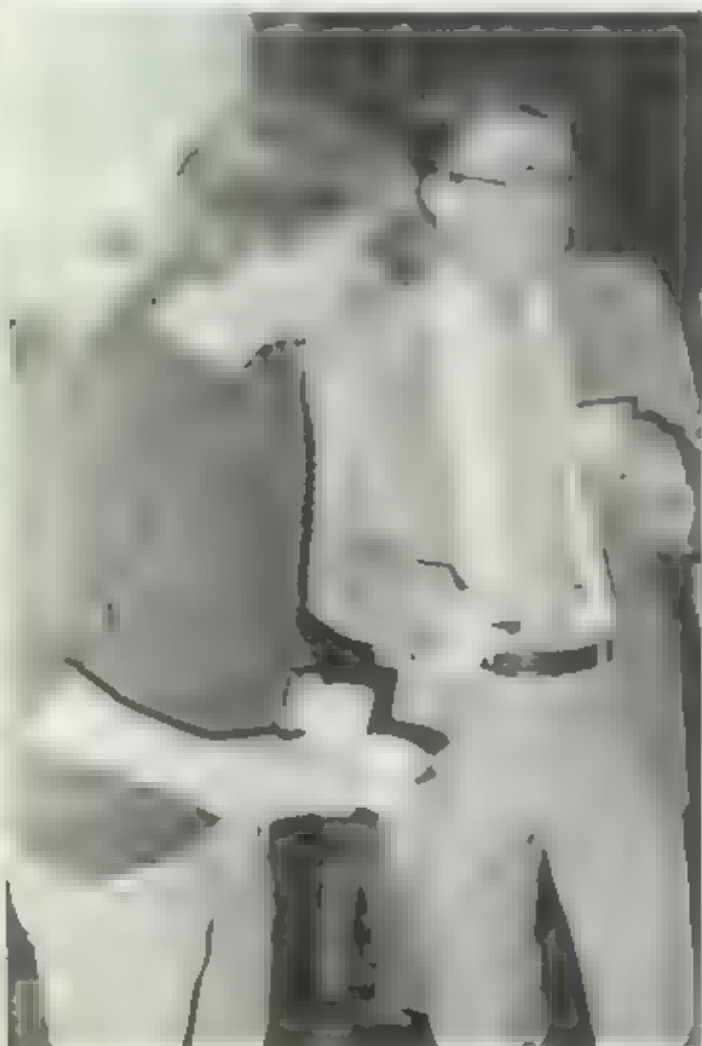
PARENTS ARE IMPRESSED

Seniors Steal the Show

The auditorium darkened and a couple played by *De De Derr* and *Albert Macabury* was the beginning of the annual Senior Parents Reception held on January 22. Included in this reception was a play, "Androcles and the Lion" which featured *Derr*, *Macabury*, and *David Bainbridge*; a solo, "Memories," sung by *Allison Uchida*; a piano solo performed by *Nancy Peng* and a slide show. This slide show displayed baby pictures of seniors and teachers, as well. In between these activities the senior class officers presented the fall Assistant Principal *Carolyn Bohm* with a corsage in appreciation for all her work she accomplished during her stay at this school.

After the auditorium presentation, seniors and parents congregated in the MPR for refreshments consisting of cake and punch.

Eternity, the class of 1986, was given its chance to shine, and they did.



Erin Yoshida waiting to see how the cake tastes, glances at her mom for the nod of approval.

"Wow, Dad, wasn't this 'reception' great?" asks Bobbie Burns to her dad.

"Look, Mrs. Uchida says to Cheryl Uchida, 'I recognize this girl from when you were in junior high school!'"





From left to right: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

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ROCKING TO THE BEAT

At the Snow Jam

The Snow Jam winter dance turned out to be a great time for everyone who came. Held on December 13, the dance provided a last chance for students to let themselves go before settling down to the rigorous chore of studying for finals.

D.J. David Douglass played a wide enough variety in the music to keep the crowd satisfied. The dress code was 'dress to impress,' but the atmosphere was far from stiff.

Just one of the many dances that were held throughout the year, the Snow Jam, like the other dances, helped to both relieve student stresses and build school morale.

Sitting this one out, sophomore Kristie Lunters and senior David Miller rest their dancing feet.

Sitting to the beat, sophomore Eric Berny and junior Leslie Miller.



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WORKING TOGETHER

Being the Best

Guided by Advisor *Ms. Allison Rittger*, the Green and Gold staff produced the only weekly newspaper in the school district this year.

Editors *Corey Albert* (News), *Ceres Corbin* (Editorials), *Monica Sandowicz* and *Glenn Wong* (Features), and *Holly Valenzuela* and *Daniel Inouye* (Sports) gave weekly assignments, laid out pages and drove Managing Editor *Dorothy Gor* crazy with their errors every day in B11 working to meet deadlines.

Artists *Lane Nakamura* and *Glenn Wong* and photographer *Kevin Takumi* also played integral roles on staff, enhancing all four pages of the weekly paper with their work.

Advertising Manager *Mayur Desai* brought variety to the paper with ads and bits of philosophy that helped bind the staff together.

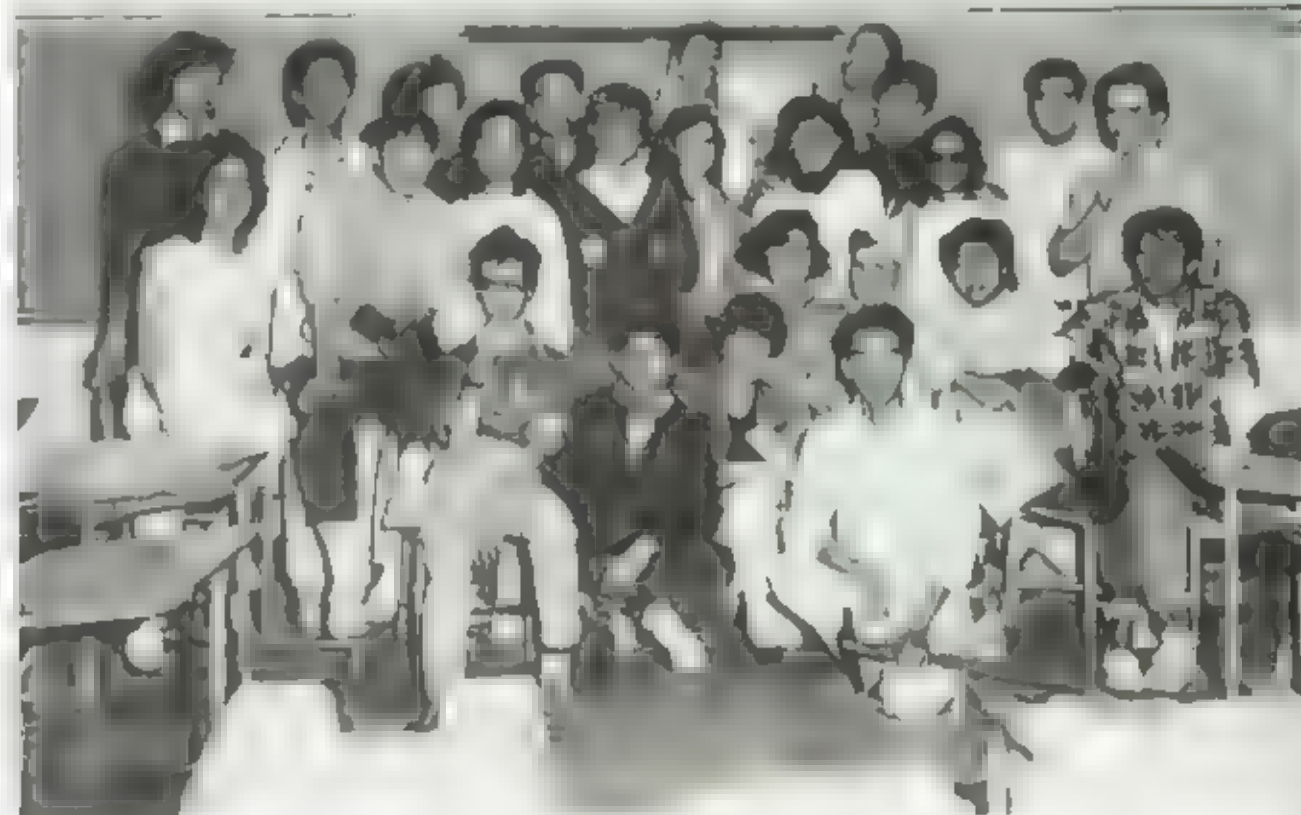
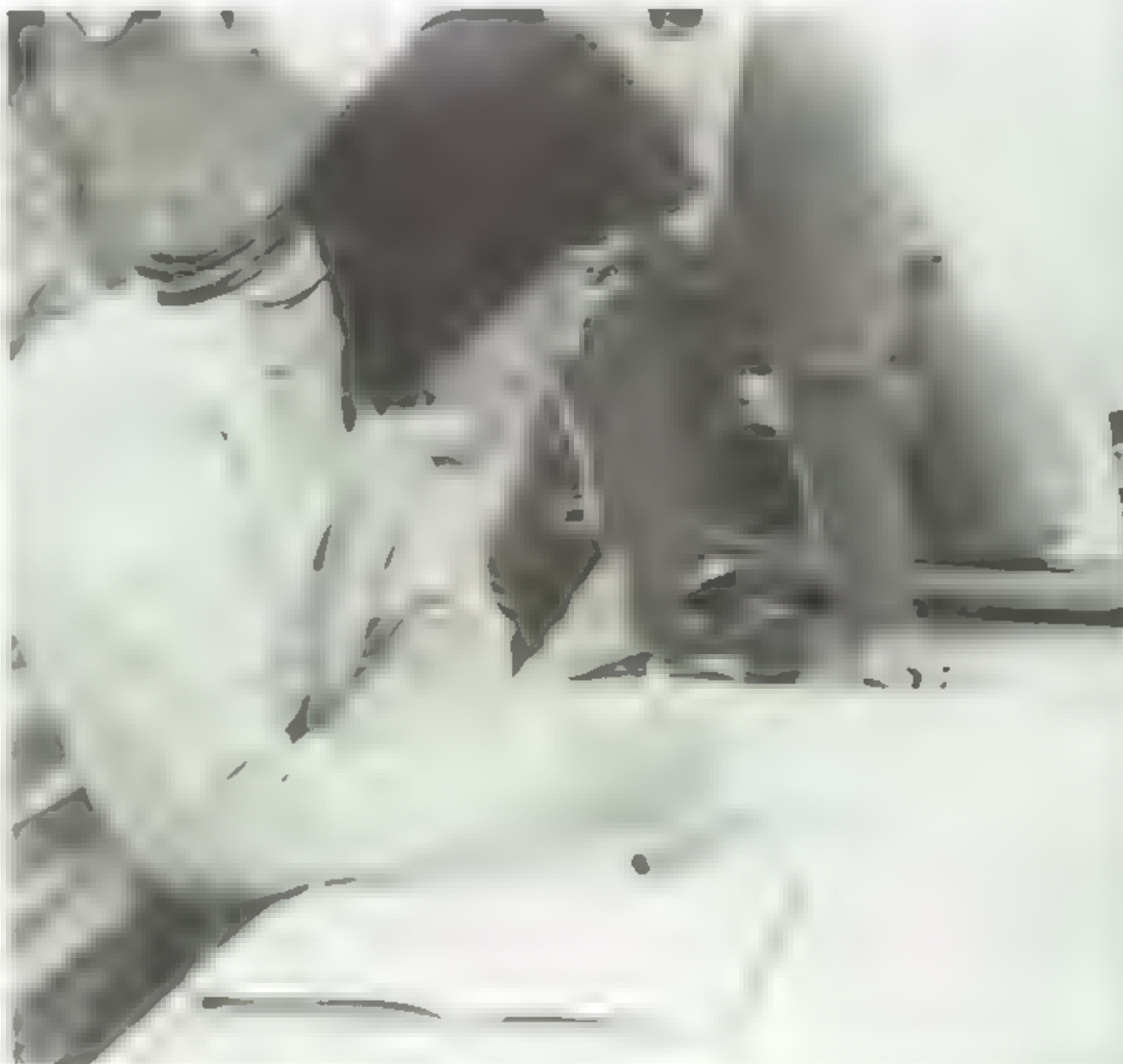
On Mondays and Tuesdays, we do most of the reporting and writing. Wednesdays and Thursdays are crazy, because we're working to meet our deadline. By Friday we're all burned out," Managing Editor *Dorothy Gor* said.

Hectic as it was, being on the newspaper staff was loads of fun. Staff writers and editors learned a lot, improved their writing skills, gained organization skills, and raised their stress tolerance, while producing an informative and entertaining weekly newspaper.

The newspaper was a cooperative effort. It worked well only because of the journalism staff's strong writing and complete dedication.

Straightening a news article is Managing Editor Senior *Dorothy Gor*.

From Now On to Linda Kevin Takumi, Editor, Allison Rittger, Editor, Ms. Rittger, Glenn Wong, Dorothy Gor, Mayur Desai, Lane Nakamura, Holly Valenzuela, Daniel Inouye, Ceres Corbin, Corey Albert, Monica Sandowicz, and the Green and Gold staff.





ANALYSTS OF THE BUREAU OF CHEMISTRY, U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, AT WORK IN THE LABORATORY.



CREATING MEMORIES

El Eco Compiles An Ever-Lasting Memories

It is twelve midnight; the moon is full and the air a frigid chill. Legend has it that these are favorable conditions for werewolves. But of course, any such existence of this creature has been disproved. However, there are still plenty of other "weirdos" awake in the city this late at night. One of these was the yearbook staff - a bizarre collection of individuals who dared to be adventuresome by putting themselves in an entire year of yearbook. This meant two semesters of deadlines. A major deadline meant staying in school not only until midnight but sometimes until three in the morning.

Besides "suffering" hectic deadlines, the staff also had to withstand "punishment" from the advisor, *Mr. Talley*. Like a nagging mother, *Mr. Talley* made sure his small, yet hardworking staff met their deadlines. He also did everything from brainstorming with a layout person to squeeze out a headline to helping a photographer produce a perfect print.

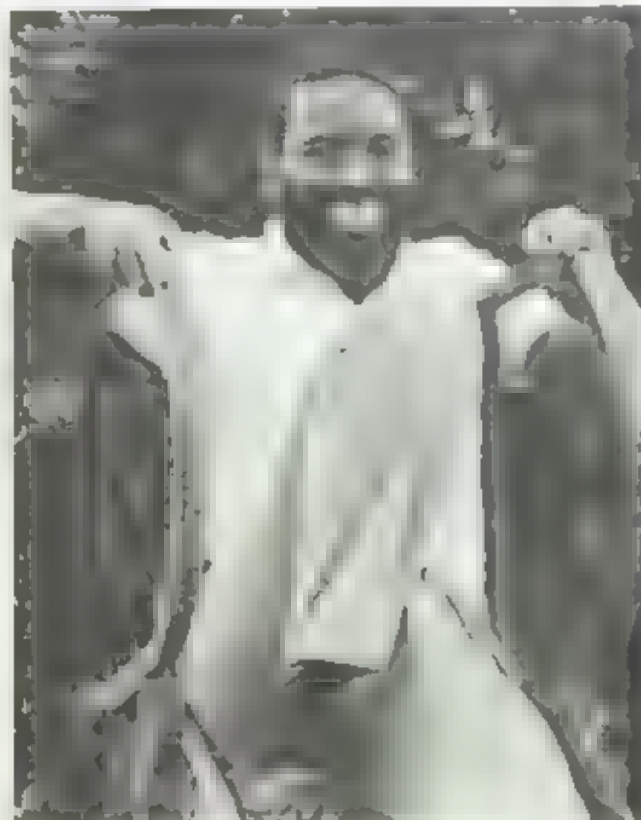
Of course, most of the work was not laid upon *Mr. Talley*; it was assigned to the layout staff, the photo staff, and the editors. The small crew of layout people were always busy drawing up layouts and writing copy. Layout work was also given to most of the editors because of the tiny size of the layout staff. The photographers had the job of taking pictures, developing proofs, printing the pictures, and then finally spotting them.

No matter what job a person had, though, he or she was part of a big "family" who worked together well to create a book full of ever-lasting memories.

Photo Staff: Front Row Jiri A.O. Schilling, Steve Kraatz. Back Row Jenny Shih, Lila Skriniska, Elena Carbonell. Not Pictured: Channie Garcia.

An extremely dedicated yearbook advisor, *Mr. Talley* takes time out to relive a favorite childhood pastime.

Layout Staff: Brenda Andrews, Amy Miyagi, and Karen Chang.



Making up almost half of our student body our sophomores were special people, contributing to the spirit of the school

Many sophomores had to deal with new surroundings, new people, and other transitions between Junior High and Senior High School. They also discovered that there was more to high school than just dances and football games; high school was full of hard work. In order to be successful in high school, many sophomores had to buckle down and discipline themselves in their studies, while struggling to remain accepted by their peers.

Taking mandatory classes such as health, driver's education and guidance plus the basic math, English, and science classes, most sophomores could be seen around campus with backpacks full of books, ready for the night's homework.

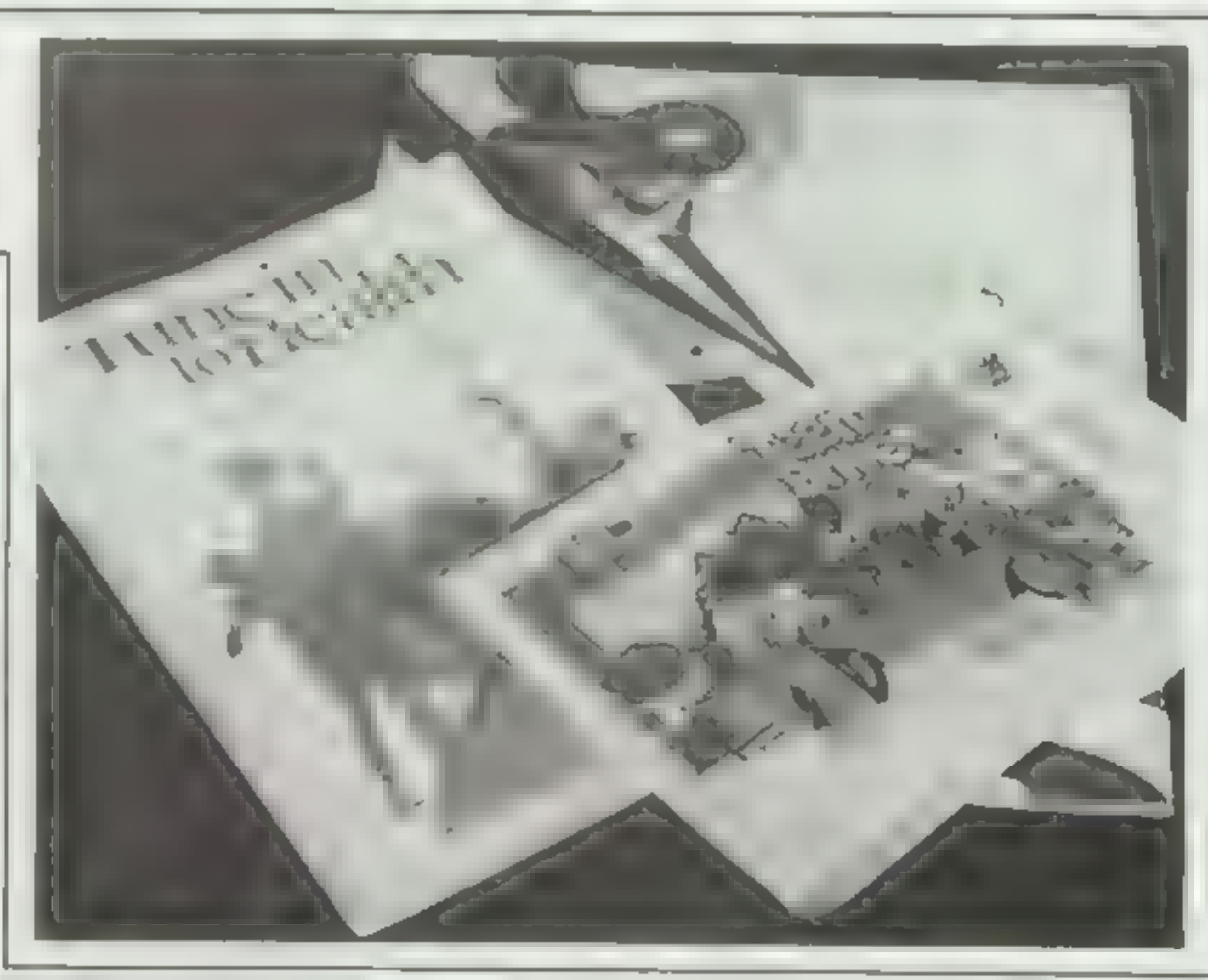
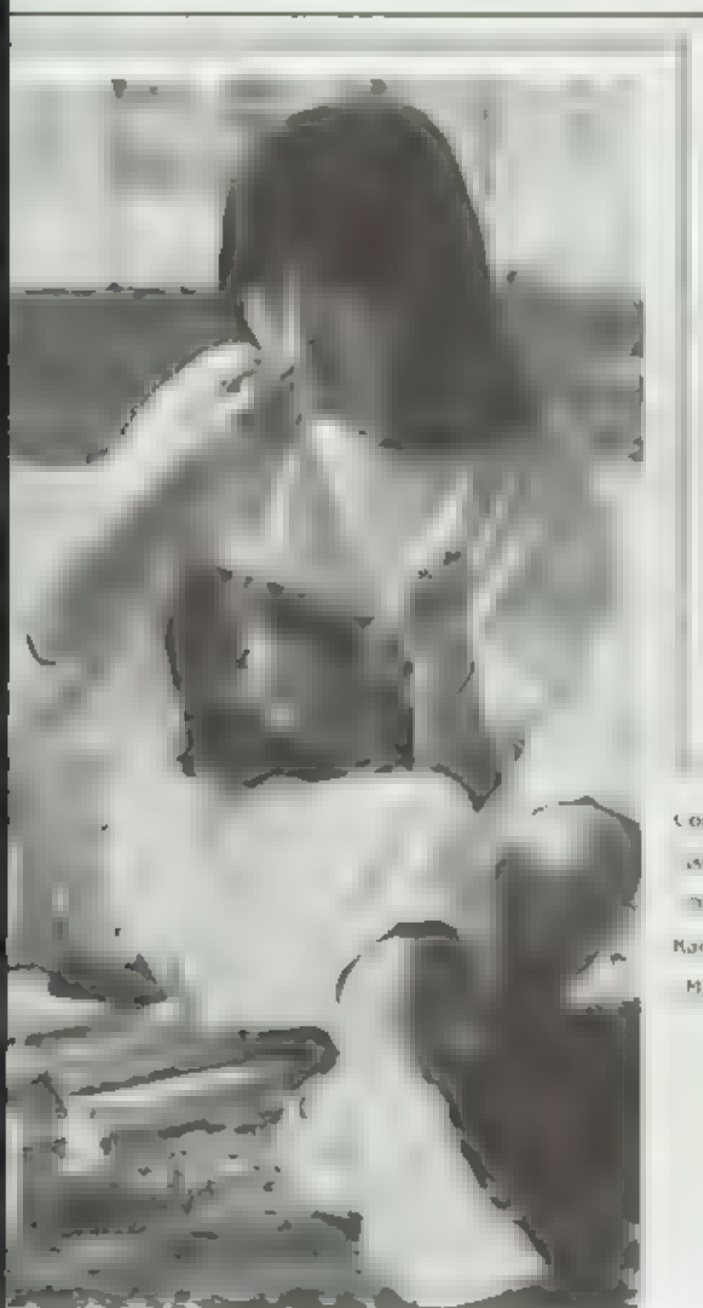
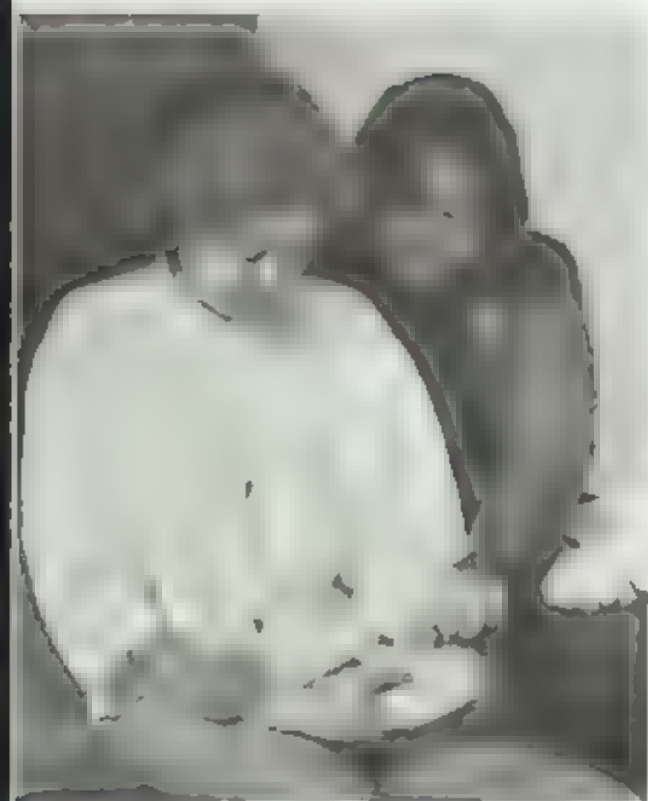
Having just spent their first year in high school, sophomores had discovered all the activities high school could offer, from the various clubs and organizations, to registering for their own classes.

From new experiences they grew, stretching a little closer to their goals.



SOPHOMORES





Concentrating on his drawing, Randy the bell gives a confused expression to his face
 listening to her teacher. Sophomore Alex Aris is preparing to test her speed.
 Jacob now is a senior and is about to graduate. Anqing Lin is attempting to eat the cafeteria chicken during lunch.
 Racing against her brother, Julia Valenzuela is finishing her test.
 Peter is a good friend as he is to be with as she takes a bite of her cheese cake.

Abrajano, Gary
 Adamson, Blake O
 Affleje, Danny J
 Aguirre, Anthony
 Ainscough, John
 Akama, Keith T



Alarid, Patrick A
 Allison, John H
 Alonso, Victor
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 Alvarez, Roberta L



Amazaki, Curtis S
 Anderson, Dolores
 Anderson, Cecil
 Anderson, Glenn E
 Appleby, Sara
 Aramburo, Arturo



Archer, Bobbi
 Arellano, Rochell J
 Arias, Rosa P
 Arias, Sandra V
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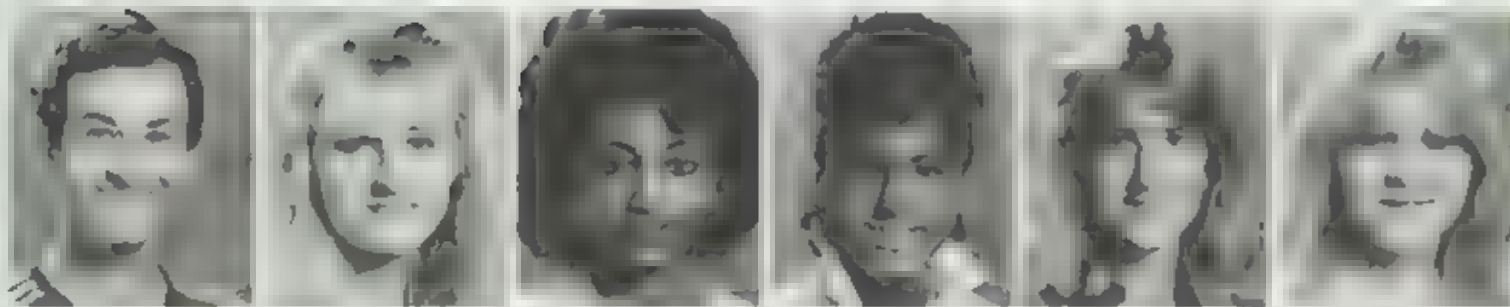
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NEW ADVENTURES



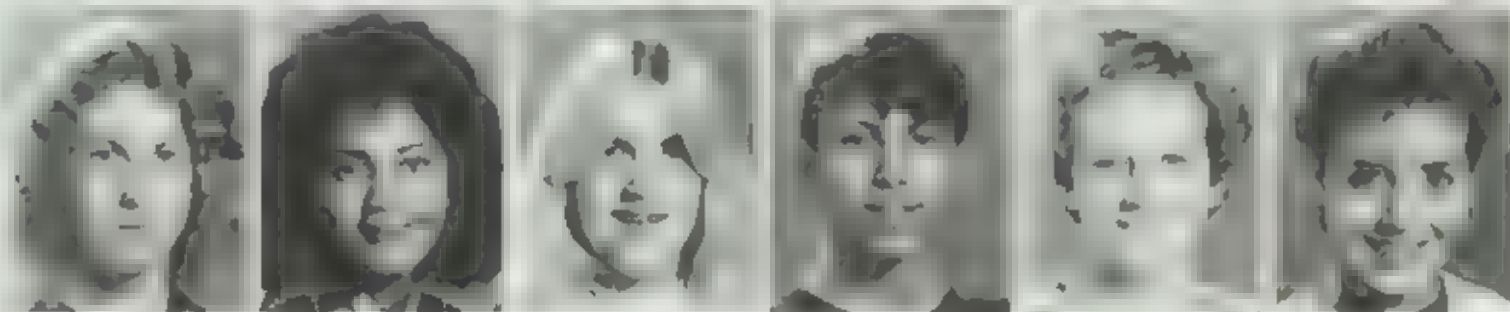
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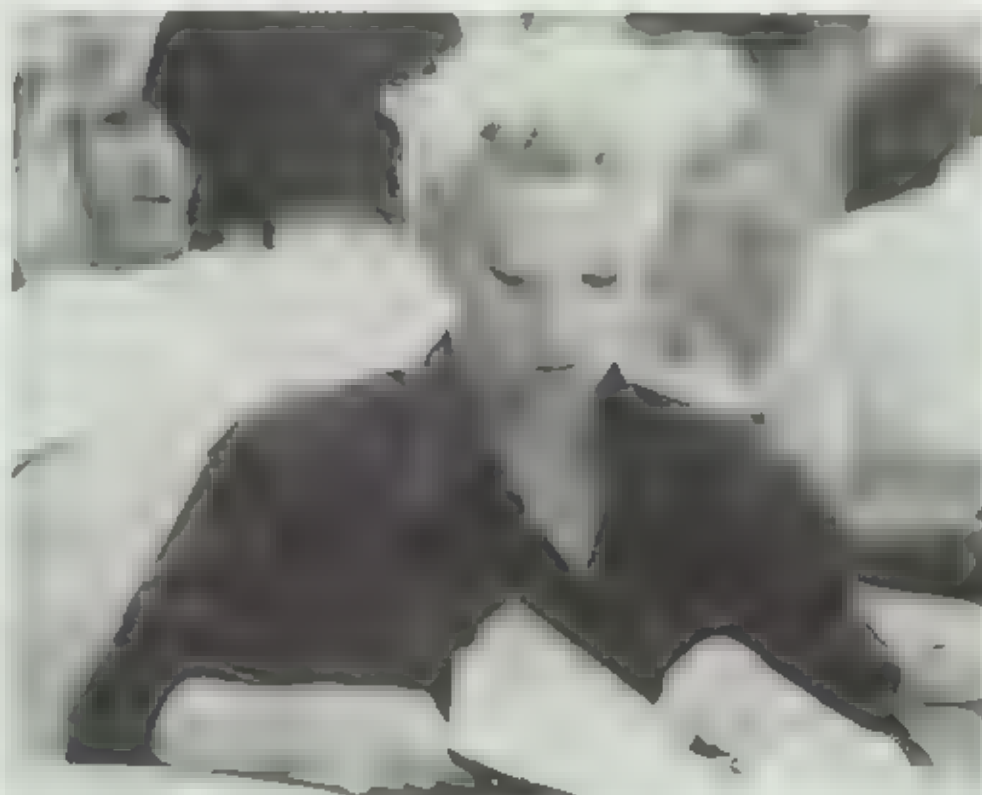
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Blaxeman, Nicole A
Blakeslee, George
Bonanno, Joanne S



Booth, Jay A
Bradley, Melanie
Braga, Sharon
Bram, Ian J
Brannon, Stacey
Braun, Susanne B



In sheer confusion, Laura Shipley looks desperately for her homework.

Brett, Bryan C
Bristol, Sean P

Broas, Maria
Broder, GERALYN

Brookins, Erin O
Brooks, Donald O

FITTING IN

Brown, Austin
Brown, Kimberly A
Bruno, Lisa A

Explaining to junior *Mike Chavez* about the changing of the seasons is sophomore *Susie Braun*



Buchanan, Danon R
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Bunch, Jon J

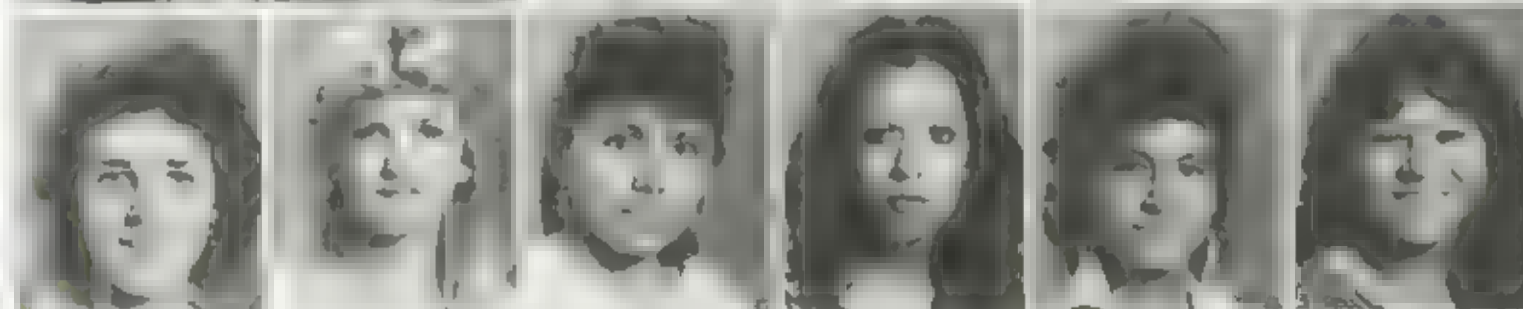
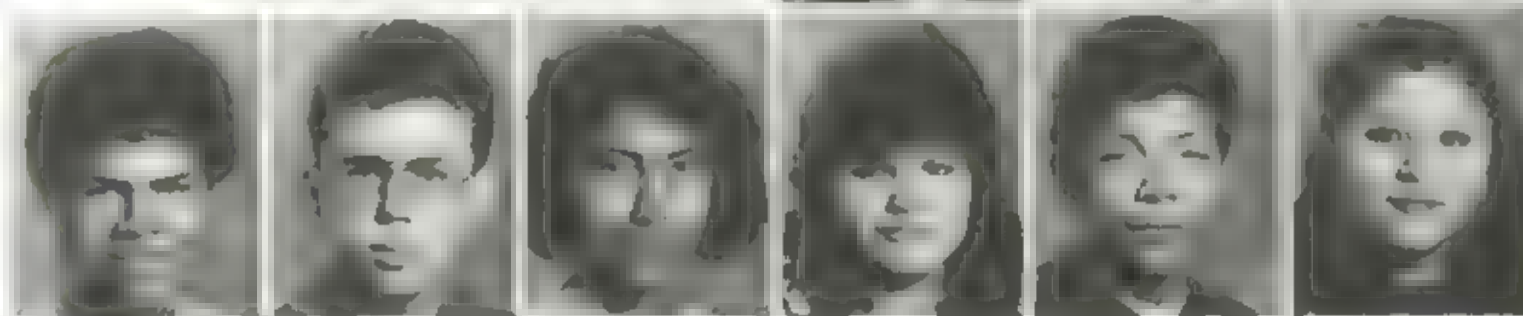
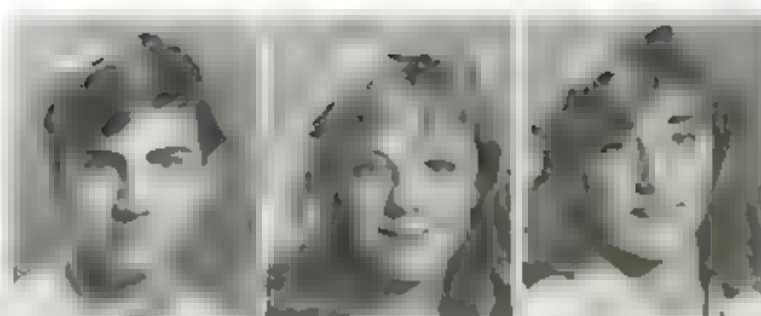
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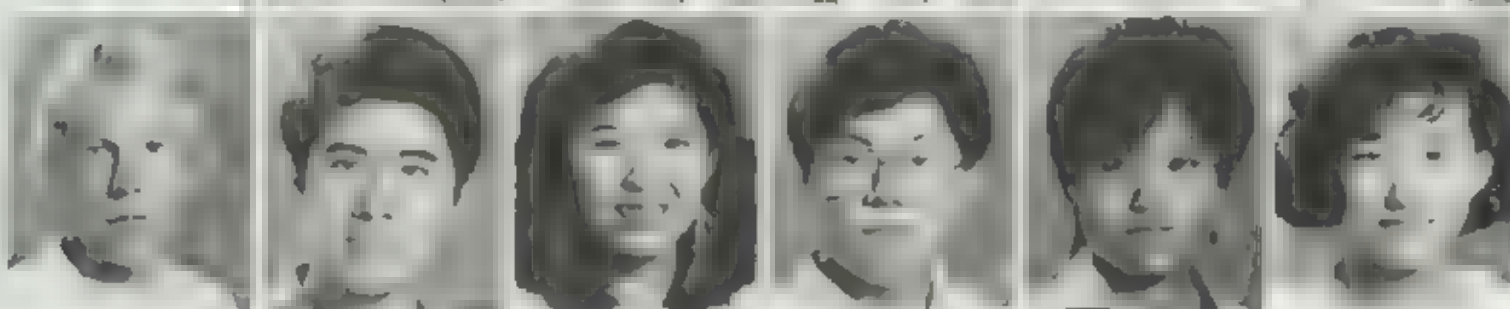




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 Chavez, Mayra
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 Chin, Eddie



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 Choi, Sunnysung H.



Chun, Eun H.
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 Clay, James R.



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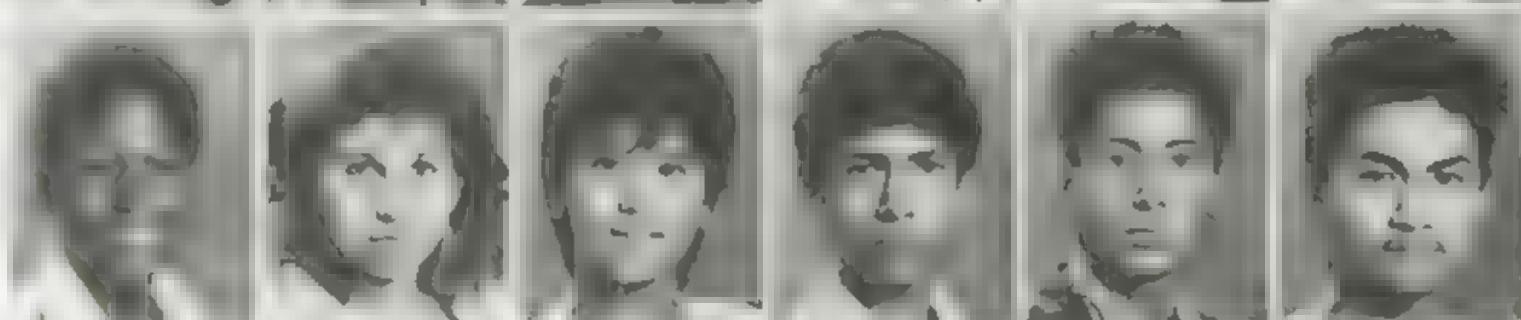


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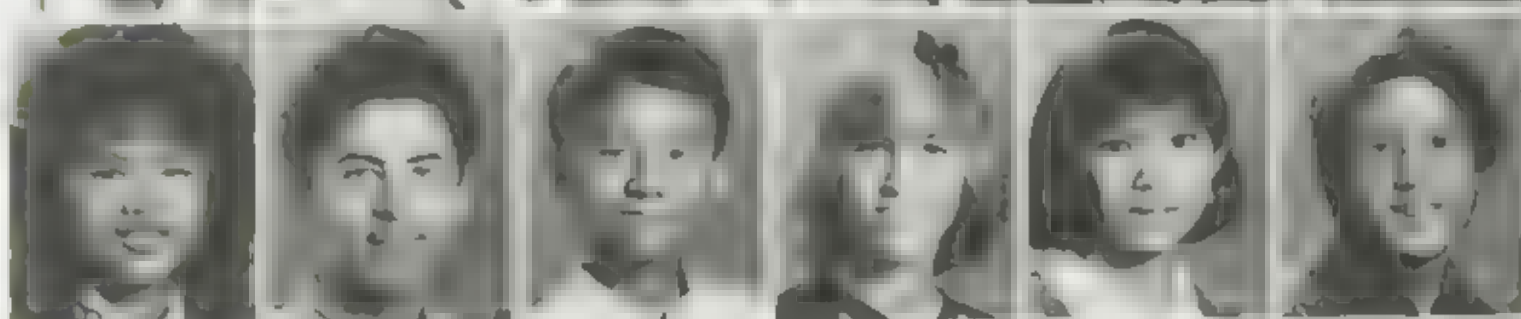
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De La Cruz, Adrian
De Man, Stephen A
Delavin, Kenneth A



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Dominguez, Charles
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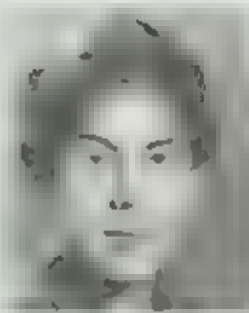
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Estoque, Theodore
Estrada, Clemente
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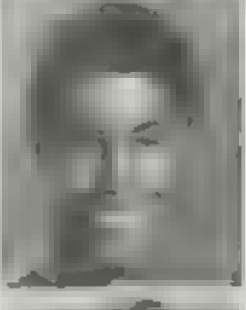
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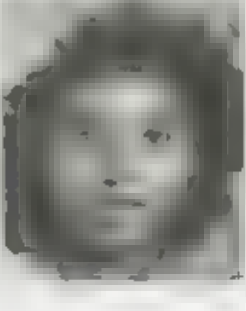
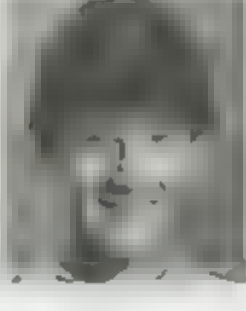
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Foster, Jason T



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Fuente, Gregg A
Fuimaona, Valida F



Fuller, Edward
Fuller, Jason O
Fuse, Stephanie

...ing my lunch to school, doesn't mean you guys can't buy

EVERYTHING'S PEACHY

Qacta, Delia
Gallegos, Susanna
Gallegos, Wendy C
Gallegos, Yvette D
Ganger, Jackie
Garcia, Luis C



Garcia, Michelle Y
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Garcia, Raul
Garcia, Stephan G
Garibay, Maria E
Gates, Craig A



Gatewood, Brady L
Gerard, Steven D
Gerrin, Connie L
Glory, Jason
Glacalone, Paul
Gibbons, Sean P



Gilmore, De Shawn
Gloyne, Eddie
Goldberg, Paul
Gorforth, Christine
Gomez, Juan Manuel
Gonzalez, Annie Y



Gonzales, Christop

Gonzales, Felicia

Gonzalez, Ana



Sharing is a way of life for sophomores Mariella Cordova and Rojello Ruiz



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Goulsbey, Dionne L
Graff, Robert



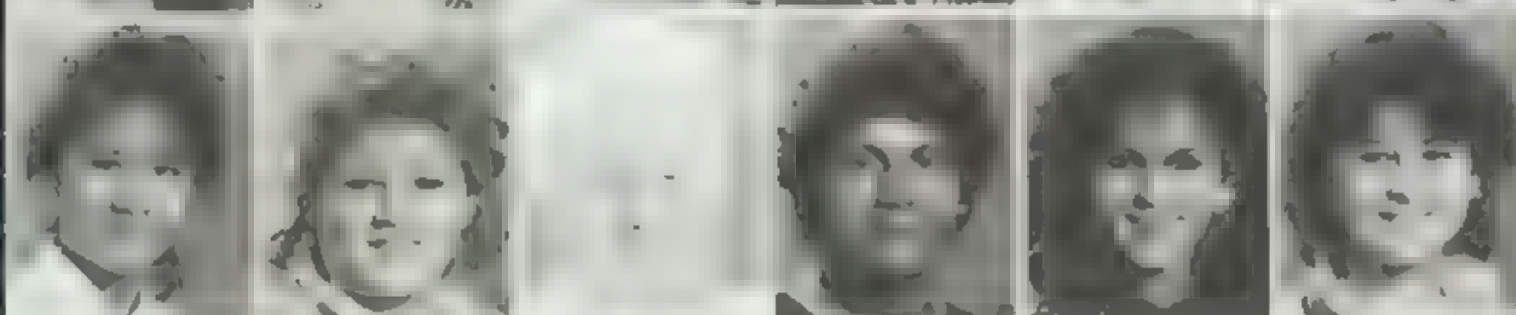
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Griffith, Machel J
Gross, Anthony



Querra, Liliana
Querrero, Claudia
Querrero, Julio C.
Querrero, Manuel
Quilao, Jeanie
Quidry, James M



Quillermo, Judy
Qunderon, Wendy
Quiterrez, Esteban
Quiterrez, Julio
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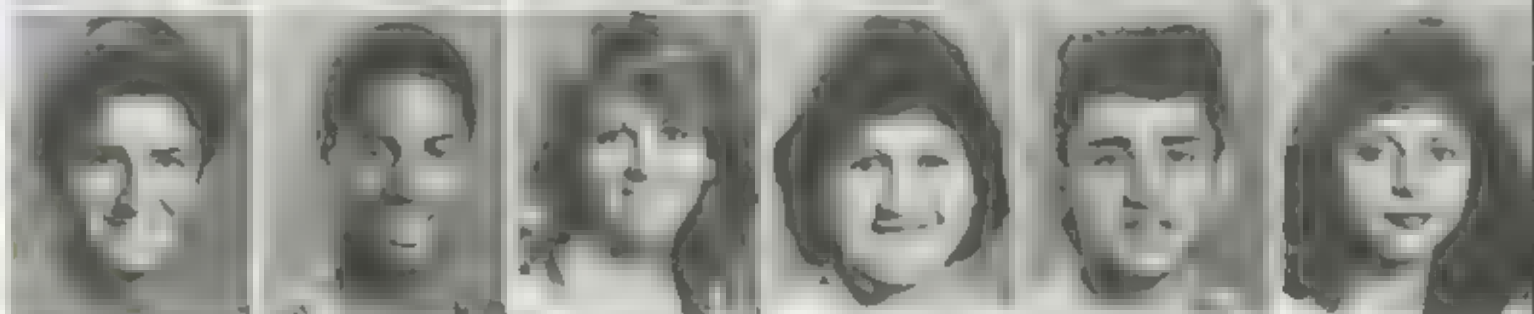
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MOVING TO HER OWN BEAT

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Haugen, Stephanie
Hawkins, Staci
Hayashibara, Nancy
Hayden, Krista



Hayes, Arthur
Hayward, John Jr
Hermosillo, Lisa
Hernandez, Adriana
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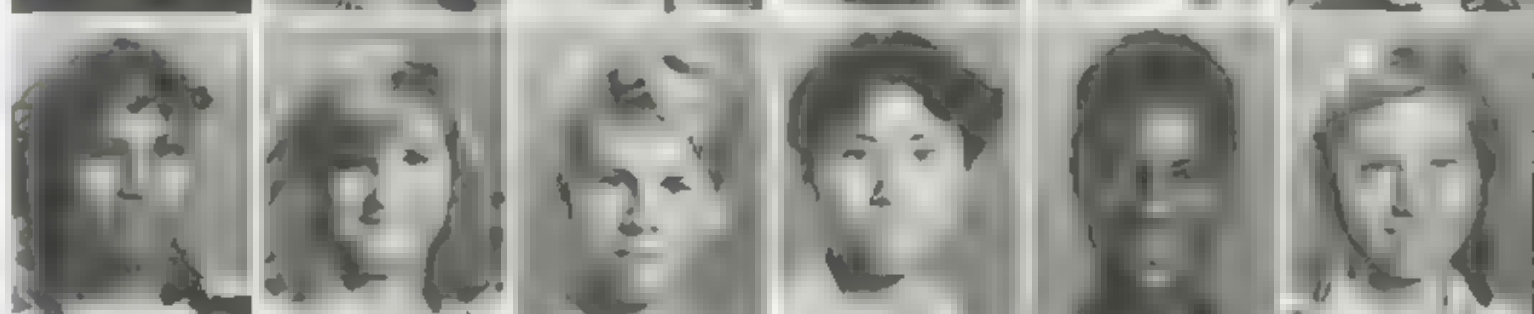
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Holmes, Ticia M
Hoolen, Tonya M
Hopper, Kevin



Howard, Danielle
Howard, Lori P
Hoy, Toby
Huang, Anthony
Huff, Sydney
Hughey, Kathleen



Hull, Augusts
Hume, Stephen W
Hundt, Kelly
Hunter, Jennifer
Iereneo, Margaret
Iereneo, Tuugallo





Rhythmic gymnastics is a relatively new sport in the United States which was first introduced at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. This sporting event involves several body movements of varying difficulty with the handling of different hand equipment such as a rope, hoop, ball, ribbon, or clubs. The gymnast performs for one minute in front of four judges who score the performance on a scale from one through ten-ten being of superior quality. The gymnast is judged on elegance, accuracy, originality, and flexibility.

Mediocrity was not good enough for rhythmic gymnast Kelly Hundt. This sophomore was a crucial member of the Southern California team, "West Coast Waves," for five years. Training four hours a day five days a week at Cal State Dominguez Hills, Hundt devoted much of her time to improving her techniques and training for state competitions. Currently, she ranks fifteenth in the senior division of the United States.

When asked how rhythmic benefited her, she answered, "It develops one's coordination and muscle tone and it teaches one self-discipline."

Although rhythmic took up much of her time, Hundt still had a few spare hours for her school work, friends, and family. On weekends, one could often find her browsing in local malls and enjoying a family gathering.

Rhythmic gymnastics might not be the only thing in Hundt's life, but, for now, it is the one thing that keeps her going.



Inosanto, Lance E.
Izuhara, Brian
Jackson, Karyn A.
Jackson, Kerrisha
Jackson, Sean M.
Jara, Raul

Javler, Demetrius
Jefferson, Nichole
Jessen, Steven A.
Jimenez, Yvonne
Johnson, Allza
Johnson, Corwin

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Johnson, Jeffery
Johnson, Nicole
Johnson, Willie C.
Joiner, Alice
Jones, Anissa

Jones, Calvin
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Jones, Lori L.
Jones, Reggie J.
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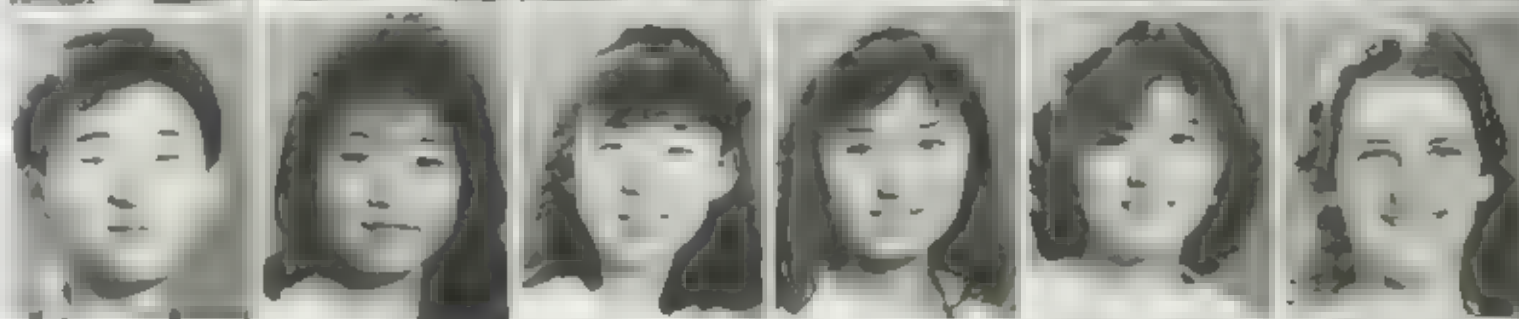
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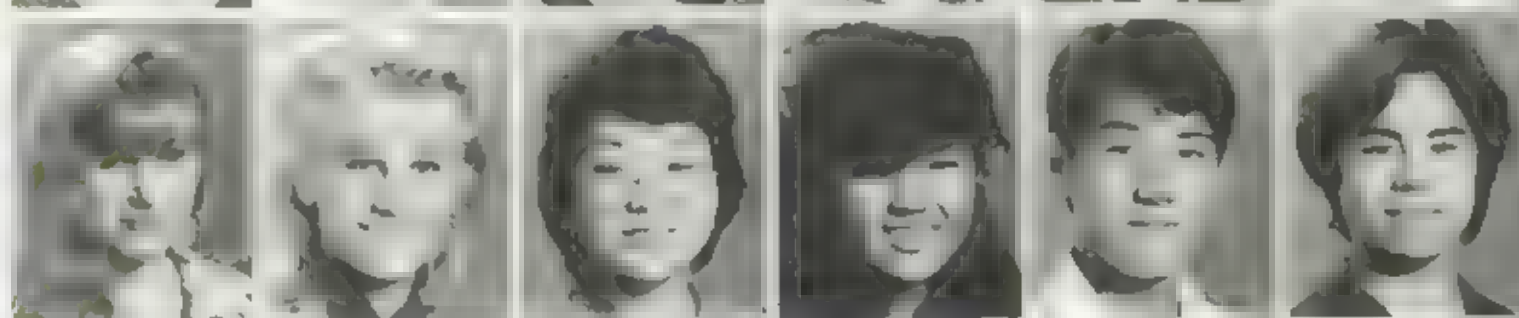
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 Ladd, Patrick



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 Landers, Christi L
 Laspino, Andria L



Lawrence, Michele
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 Lee, Jin H
 Lee, Mihwa



TIMES ARE TOUGH



Lee, Troy
Lefebre, Stephen B
Lenke, Robert
Lenz, Lisa A
Lett, David
Lewis, Arland

Light, Catherine P
Lindsay, Todd
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Loera, Laura H
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Lu, Chong
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Lumbao, Rochelle
Luna, Jesus Chui

Luna, Jose
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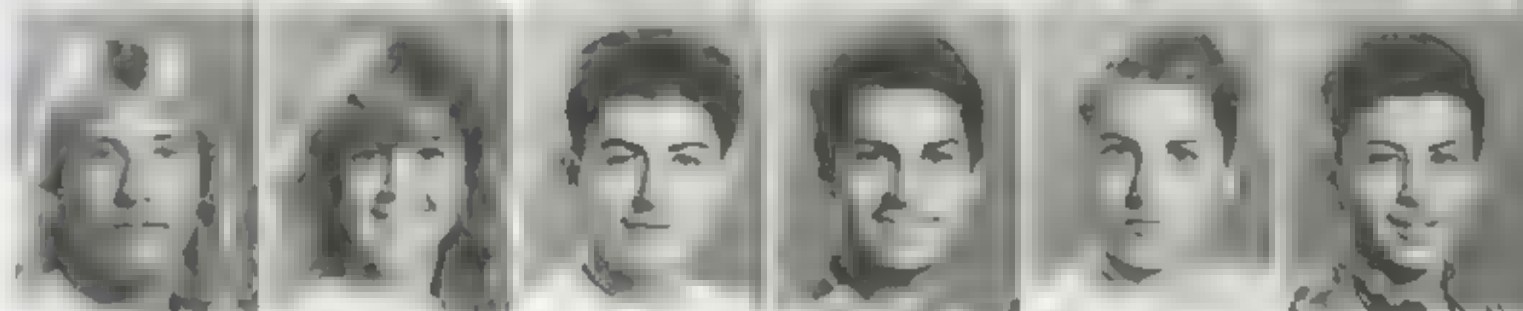
Sophomore *Chris Cook* defends his lunch from oncoming friends

YOUNG AT HEART

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Mano, Shannon L.
March, Michael
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Marquez, Cella S.



Marquez, Robert J.
Marshall, Cindy
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Matamoros, Lisa



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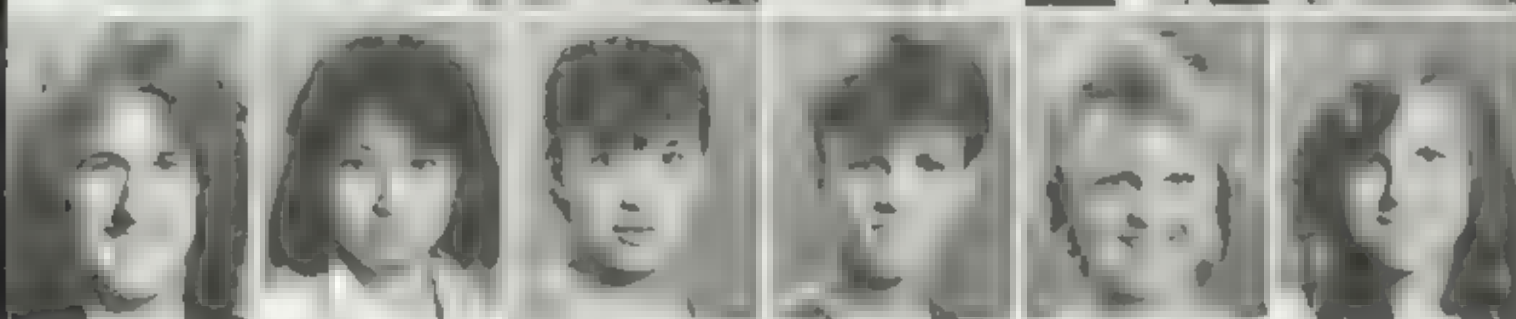


To keep lunch from being a bore, sophomore Willie Clark and

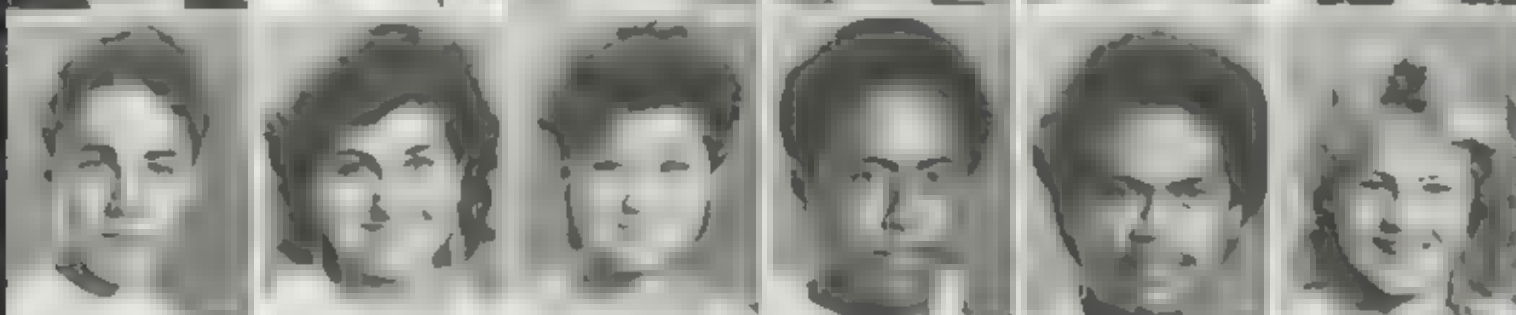
good laugh



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 Michaelis, Gregory
 Miller, Windy D
 Mingle, Angela L



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Morals, Tony J
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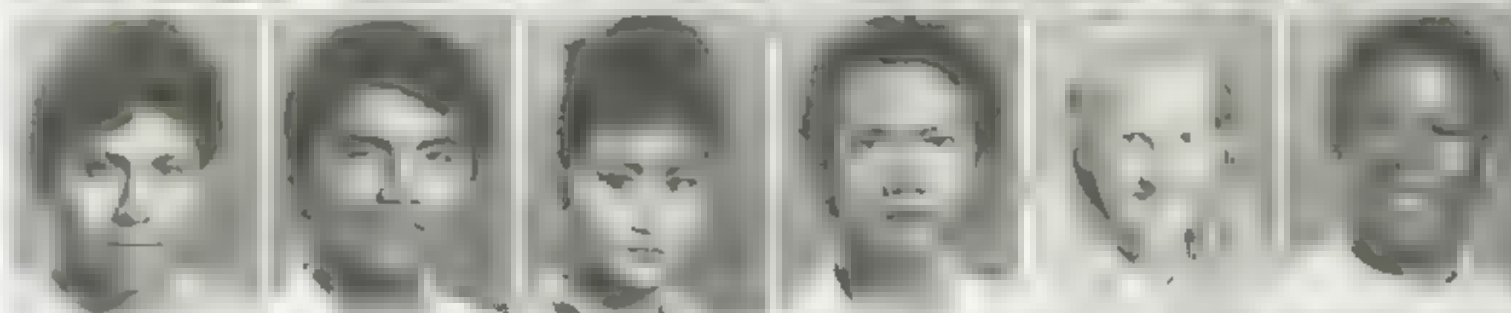


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 Munoz Marlene

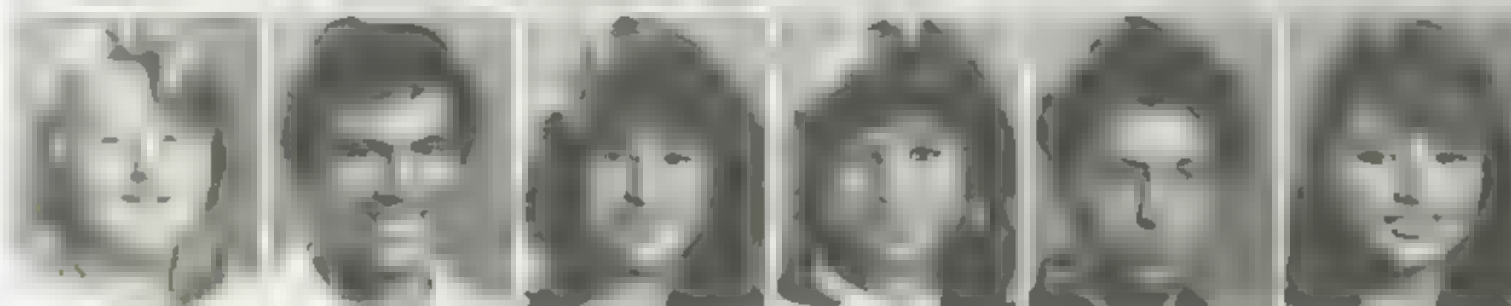
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Nunn, Darron



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Obillo, Kevin
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Ochoa, Viviano
Ogatz, Edith



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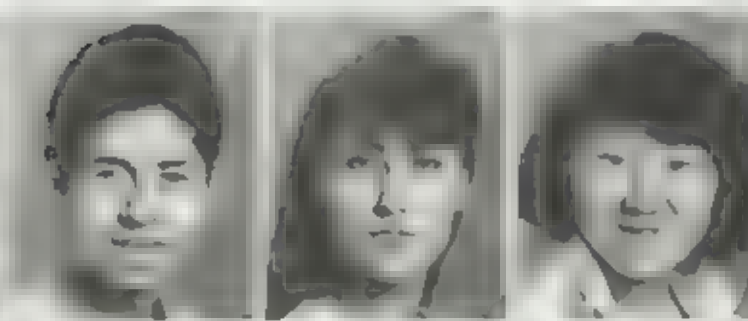


Owens, Paula K



So what did you think questions Mario fuerte in his hands as they discuss the biology test they just took last period

LUNCH BREAK



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Paez, Rosalinda
Paik, Clara K



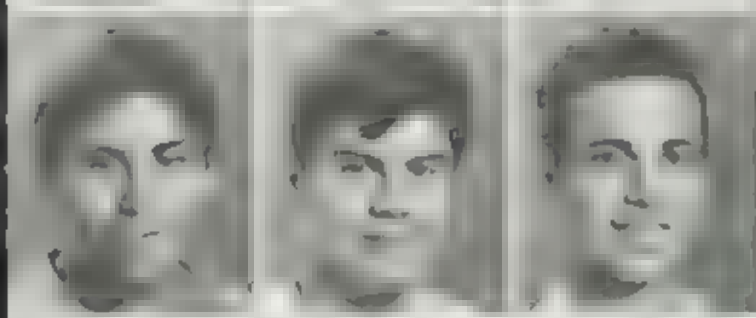
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Pearson, Machara L
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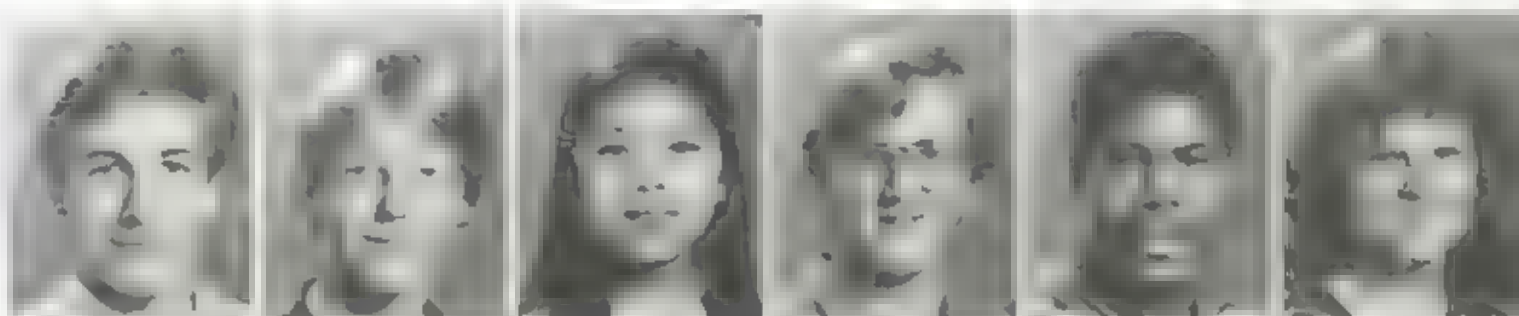
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"Oooh, Check out those guys!!!," exclaims Dorothy Koo as she relishes the last bit of her lollipop

EQUAL PLAY AND WORK

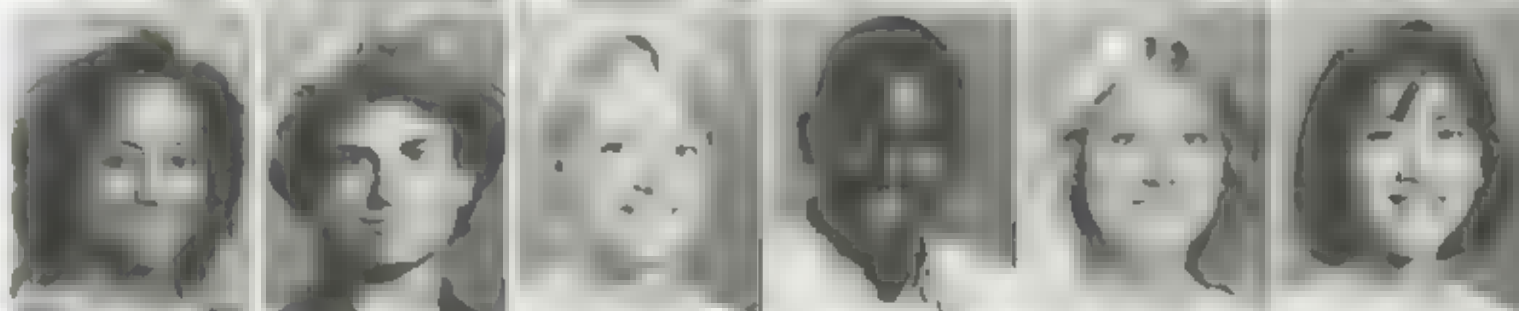
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Prince, Dana J.
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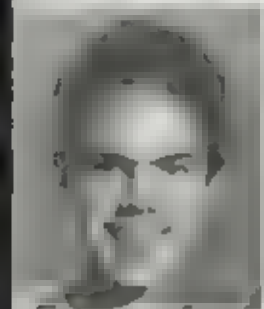
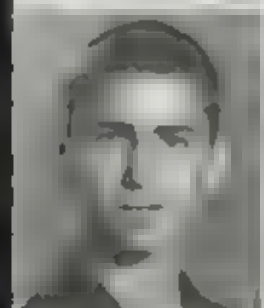
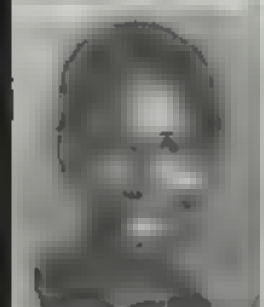
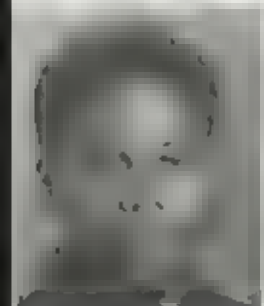
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As he listens to his friend's joke, sophomore Jim Raymundo laughs hysterically.



Greg Jackson concentrates while completing his essay

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Reagan, Nancy L.

Reed, Christopher
Reed Kevin L

Reid Alexander
Reinhard, Annette

Reis Lea
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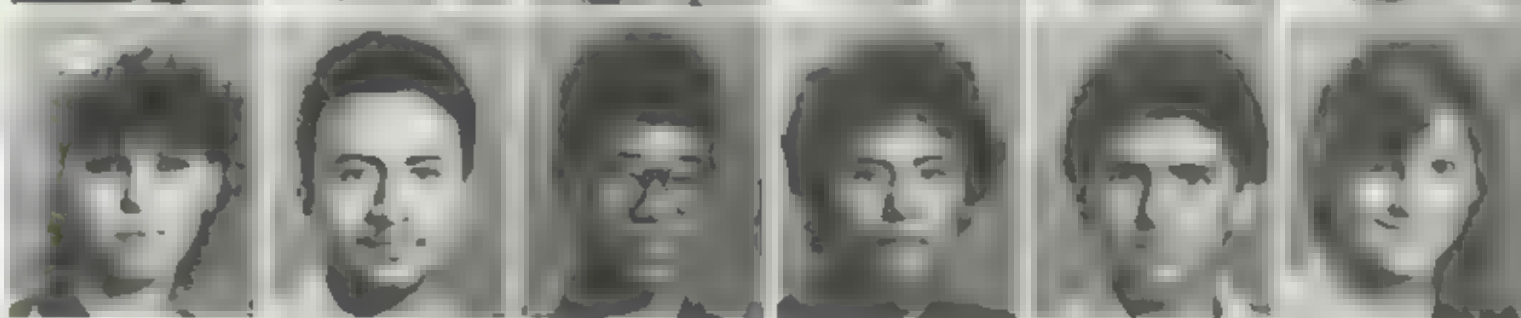
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Ross, Robert L.
Ross, Toni
Rossi, Jason
Rubalcaba, Edward



Rubalcaba, Guadalupe
Ruedas, Jose
Ruffin, Loren
Rulz, Fabian
Rulz, Rogelio
Rulz, Sherry



Ruiz, Sonia
Salas, Monica
Salzar, Carlos
Salazar, Mike
Salazar, Thelma
Salvatera, Henry K



Sanchez, Frank
Sanchez, Manuel
Sanchez, Marcela
Sandoval, Irsia
Sanford, Frances
Sanmiguel, Warren



Santana, Rita
Santos, Josefina



Sato, Yumi
Sartoris, Mathew



Saucedo, Rosemarie
Saxton, Kevin M



Scamming on a girl in the lunch area, sophomore Mario Estvez plans his next move



Sayula, Oldair O



Scanlon, Mark J



Scharein, Christop



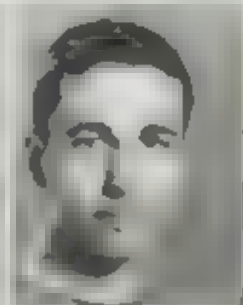
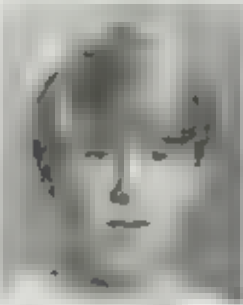
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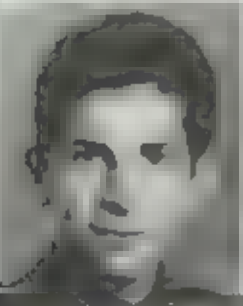
Cucumbers are good for the skin explains sophomore Bobbie Mann



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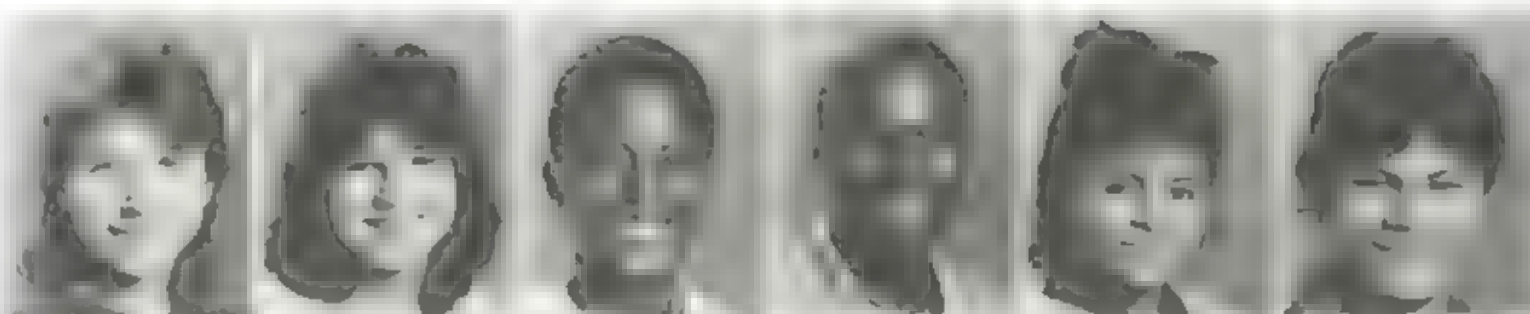
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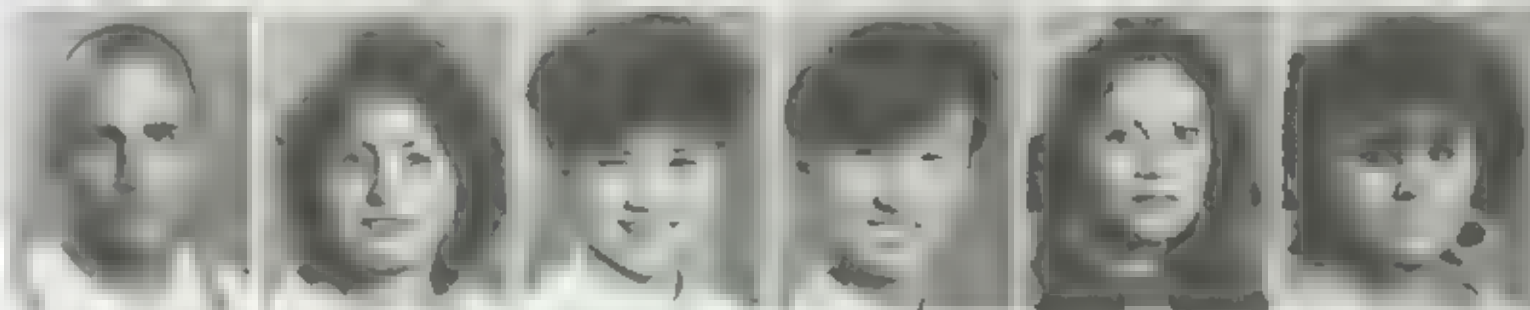
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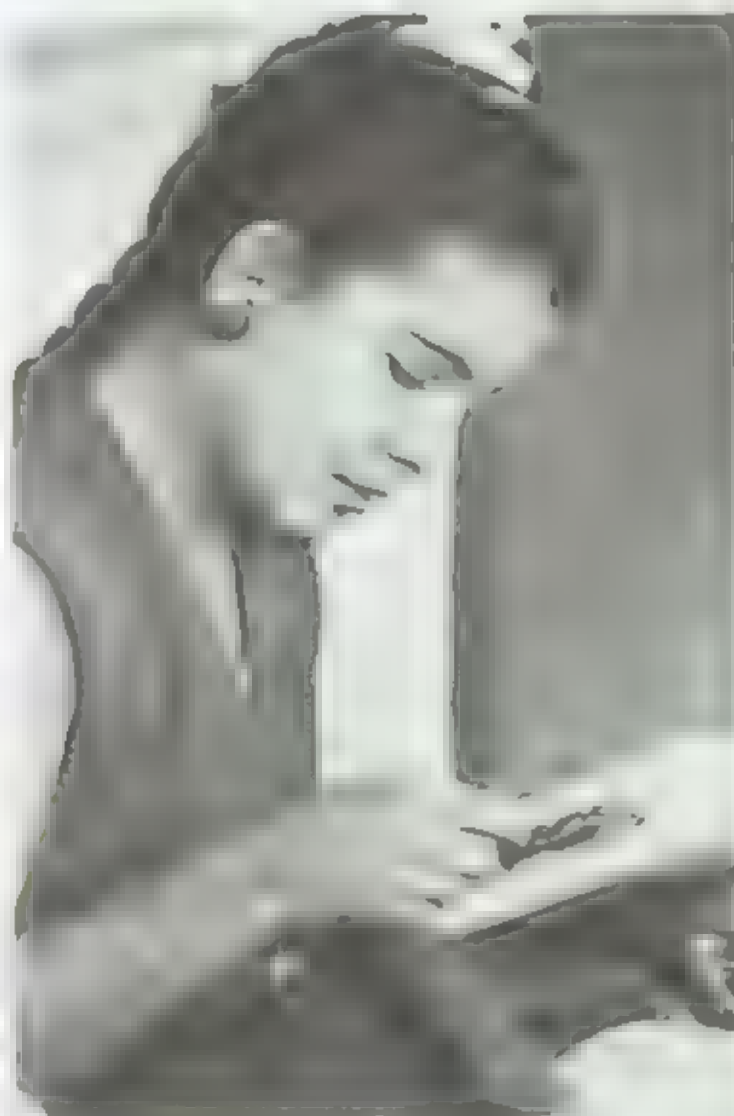
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 Taira, Nadine
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Making use of the library sophomore Anita Galvan does research on the seventeenth century

A TIME TO RELAX



Taylor, Devita
Thelland, John
Thomas, Reginald
Thomas, Robert
Thomka, Bianca
Thompson, Shirleen

Tickenoff, Tiffany
Tijerino, Mavalyn
To, Nghiep
Todd, Suzanne
Tolbert, Trevor
Tonolo, Marisa

Torres, Roberto
Tran, Thai P
Travis, Allison
Treese, James
Treese, Regina
Triplett, Carol



Kicking back comes easy for some students like sophomore Armando Cisneros

FREE SPIRITS

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Truong, Hoa A
Tsui Cheak W



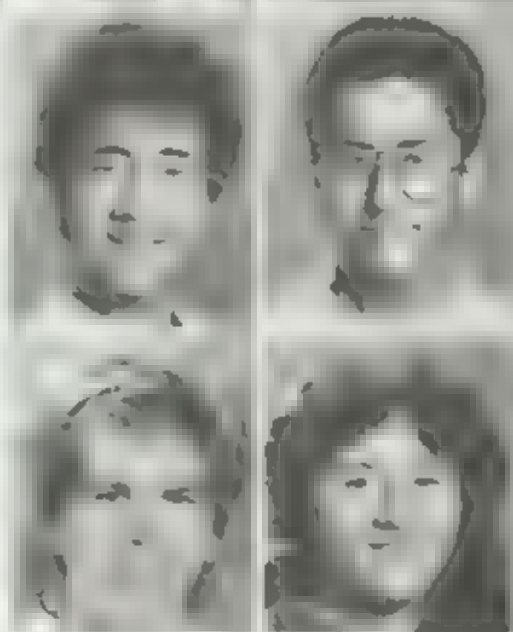
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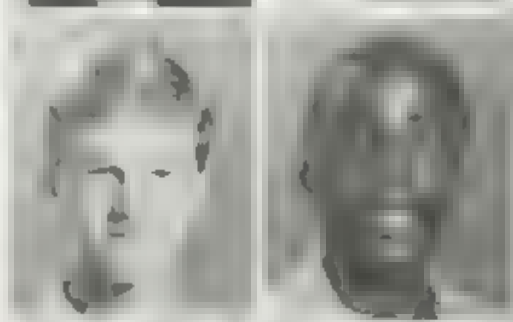
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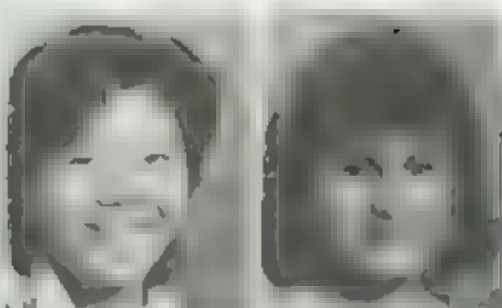
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Proof-reading his health report, sophomore Curtis Amazaki rocks in concentration



Sophomore, *Rachelle Lumbas* - Very attentive in class. Admits revision of a poem

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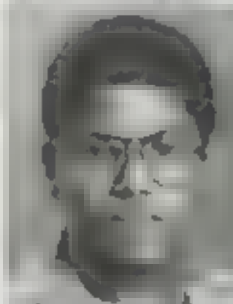
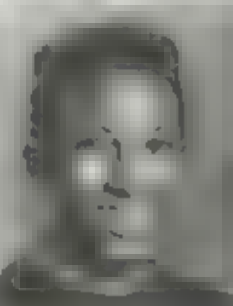
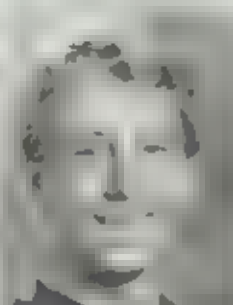
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Walker, John
Wang, Chao-pin
Wang, Kuan-Chih
Warren, Patrick



Watt, John
Weathers, Alana
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Wells, Mortima



Wesley, Ronald

Before the bell rings, sophomores Bianca Thomka completes her vocabulary exercise

Westfall, Kevin

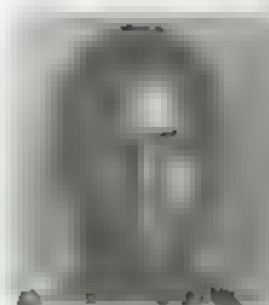
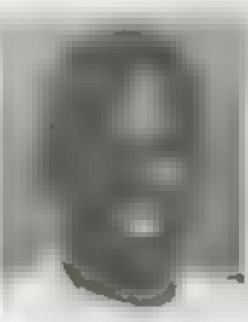
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TWO MORE YEARS TO GO



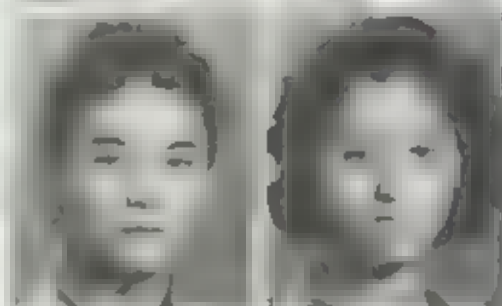
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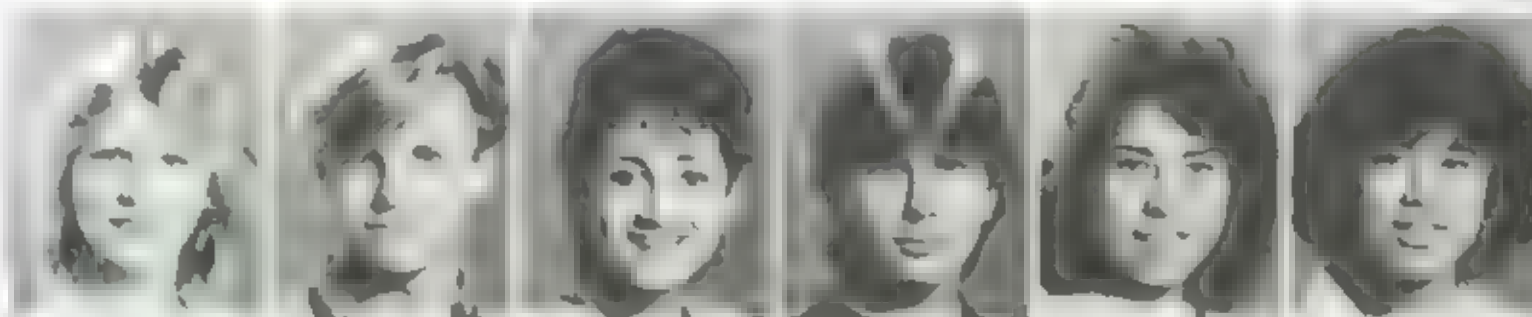


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Look what SAFETY PUP says! exclaims sophomore Angel Carrea to Hector Bermudez

YOUNG SPROUTS

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Alvarez, Lorena
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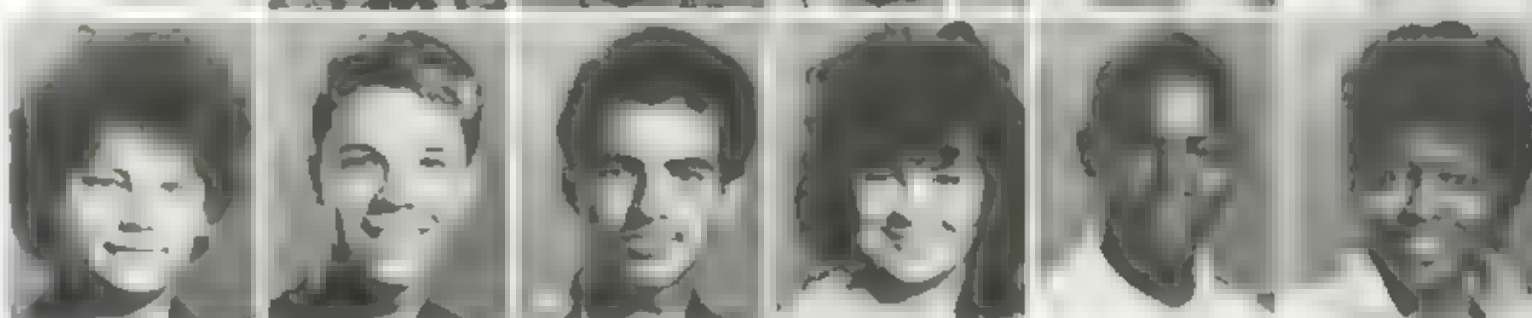
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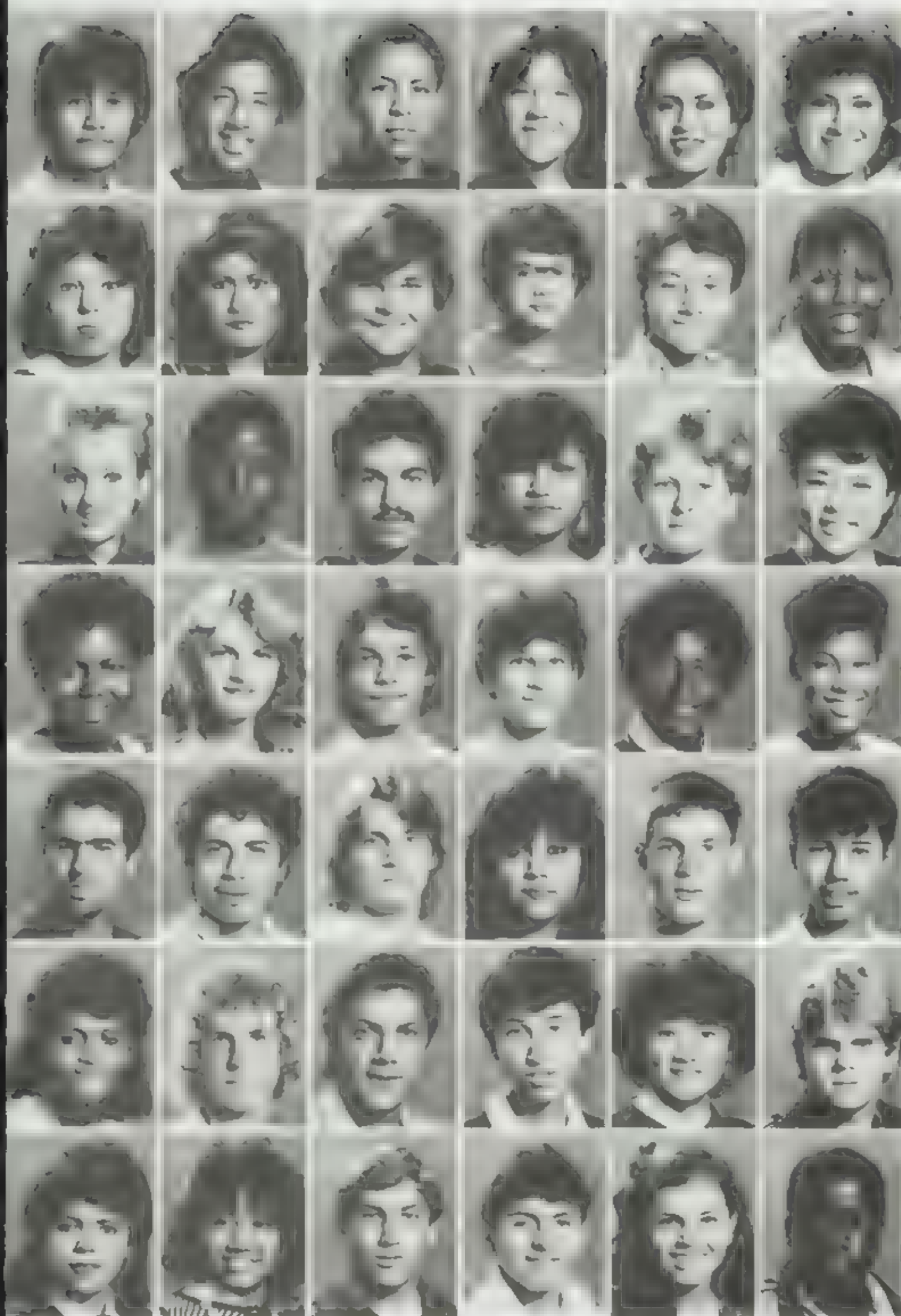


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Dang, Dai



Davis, Trayvon L
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Deanda, Jorge
Divers, Kimberly
Dorsey, Regina
Ellis, Shannon





Escobedo, Fernando
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Miller, Susan M.
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 Moses, Brian
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Ochoa, Wagdalena
 Oliver, Michelle R.
 Olson, Andy



Orona, Tina
 Ortega, Sharon L.
 Paez, Graciela A.



Patterson, Dwayne
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Her mind set on getting an A, sophomore Cindy Price works diligently on her health assignment.

NEVER-ENDING BATTLE



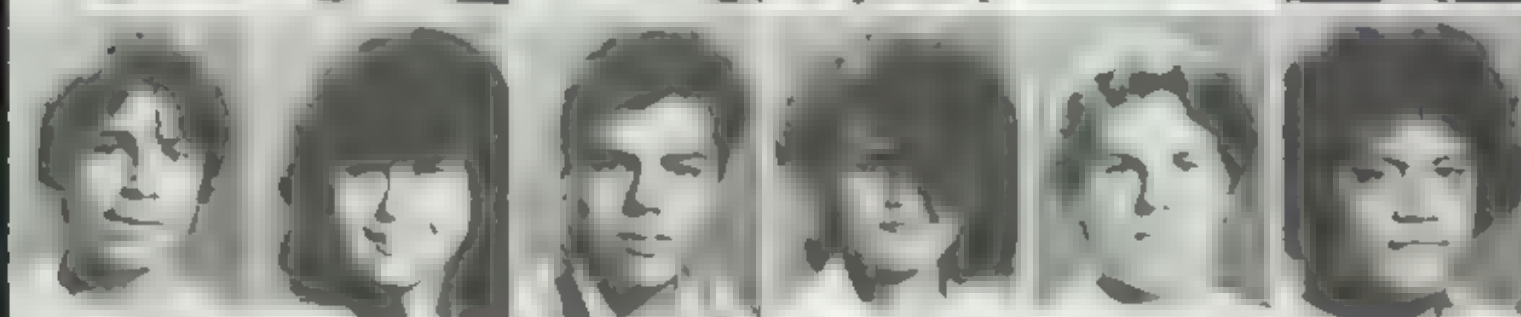
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Sato Yumi
Silva Vincent X
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Smith Tim
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Tucker, Frenchee
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Velasco, Stephanie
Visco Dena
Watson, Shane
Welmer Bruce

They were trapped in between two zones. These impoverished souls were banished from the lower, their insecurities vanished due to experience, but they were excluded from the upper because of their insufficient wisdom. These were the Juniors.

To be promoted, they had to venture through an unforeseen year of unfavorable surprises. Dismayed at how much more of a challenge their year was, Juniors quickly learned to endure the many harder courses they had to take.

"With so many hard classes, it was a "killer" year. . ."

was what *Brenda Andrews* said of her junior year. Many of these demanding courses included chemistry, math analysis, and of course Advanced Placement U.S. History.

With all the discipline they learned after a rigorous year, Juniors were promoted to shine in the "Finest Condition" as seniors.



JUNIORS



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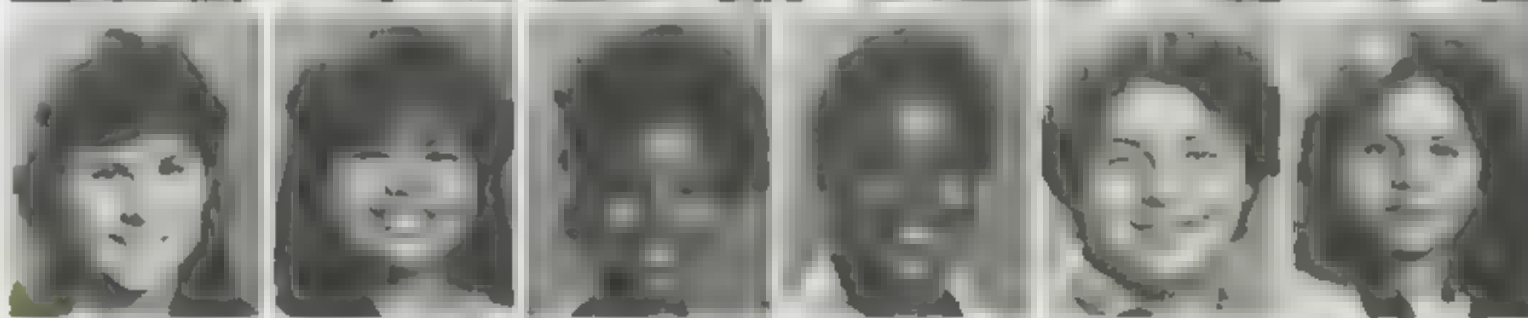
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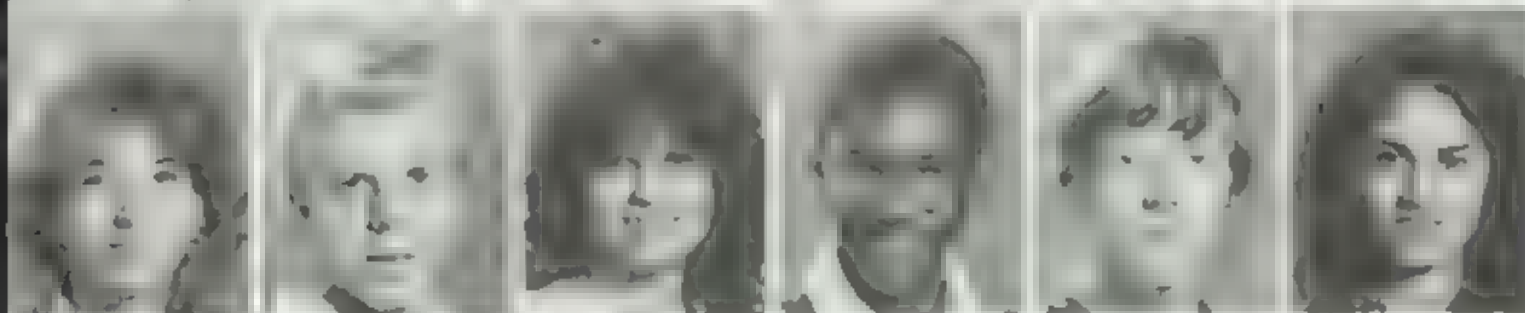


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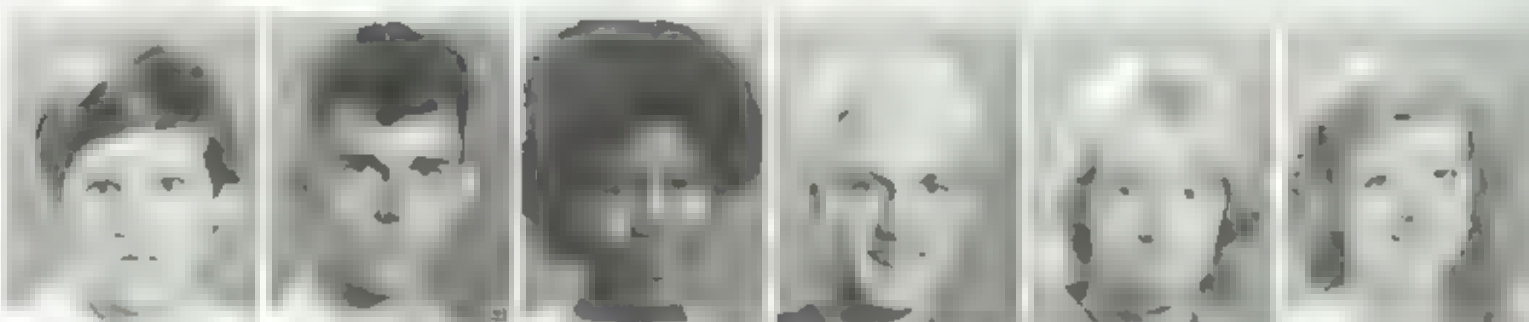
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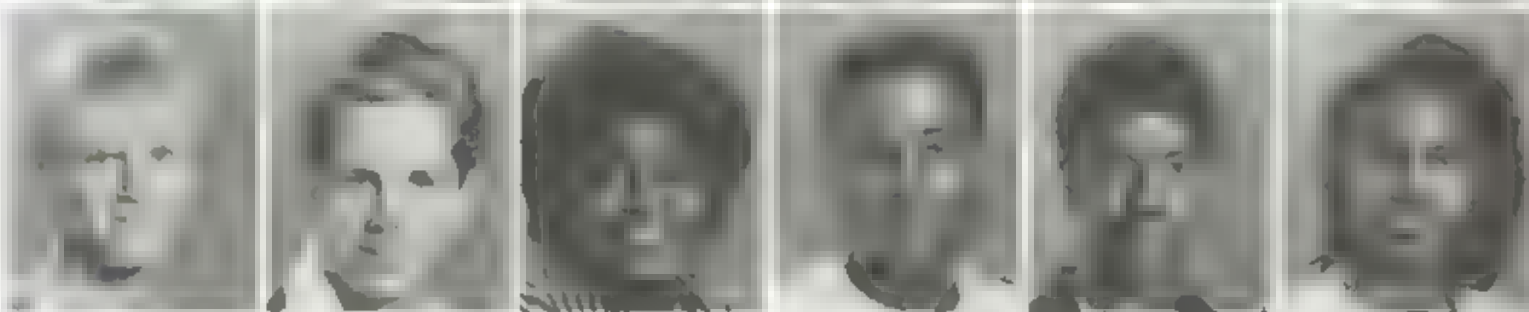
Though too much chocolate can cause zits, junior Bari Mercer stuffs her face with Twix.



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MEETING NEW FRIENDS



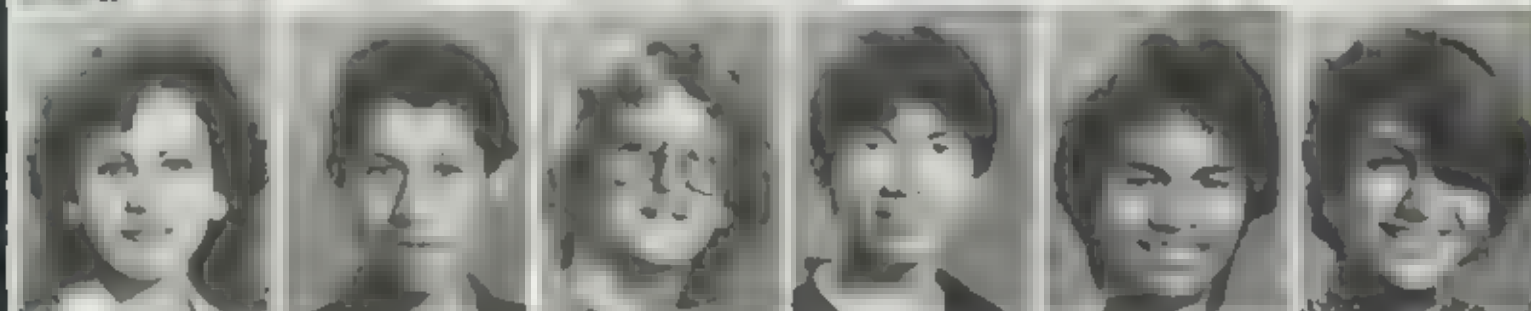
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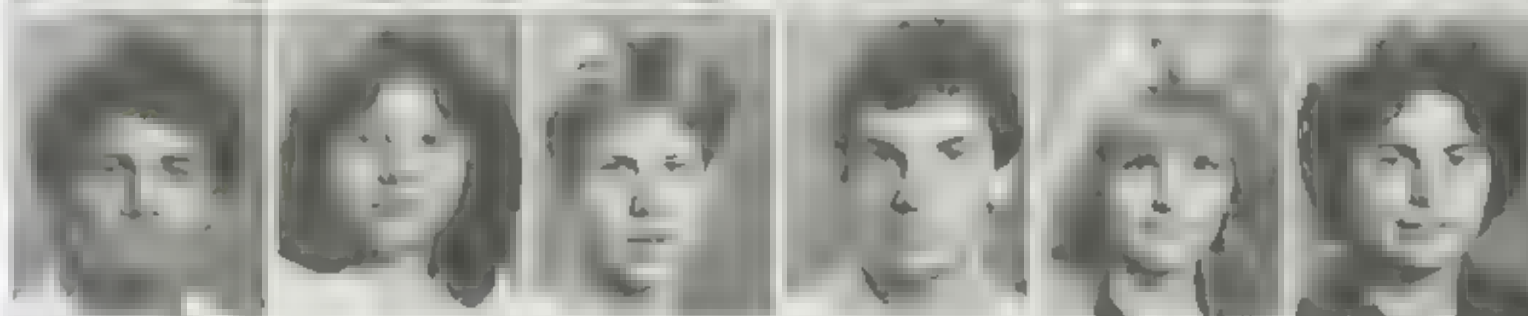
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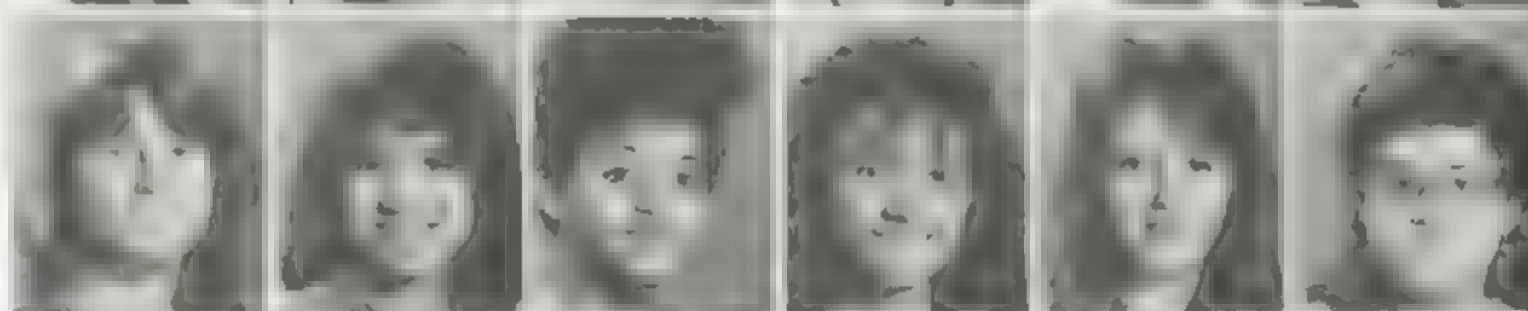
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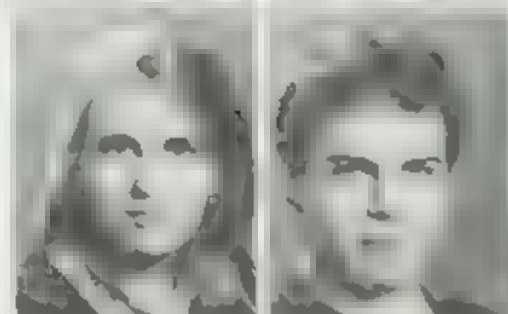
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To concentrate better, Junior Leo Barrera keeps his brain warm



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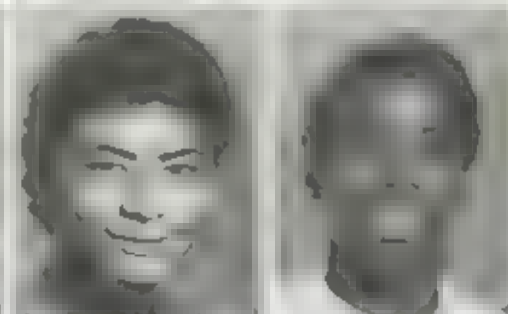
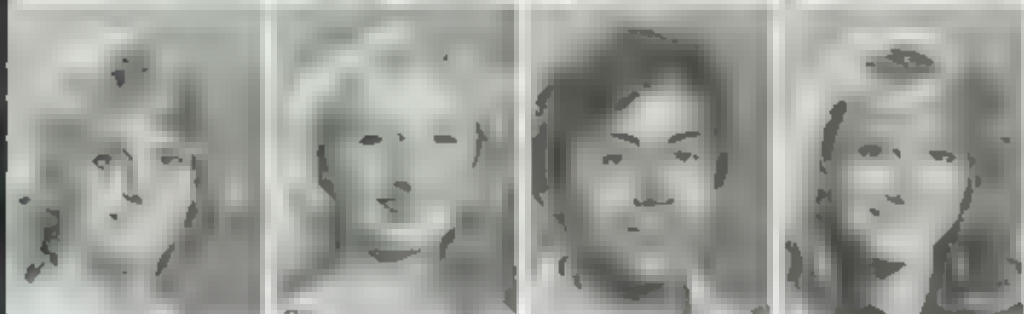
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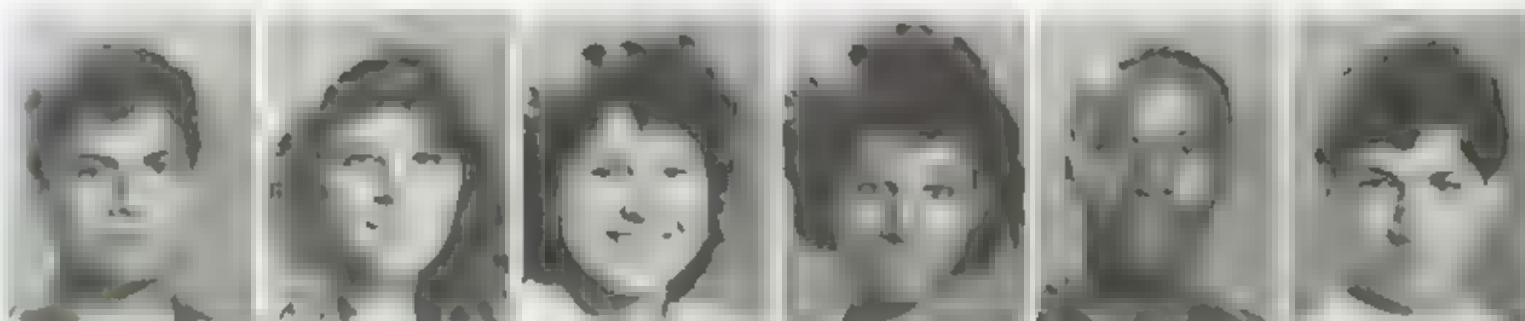


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 Focosi Stephen
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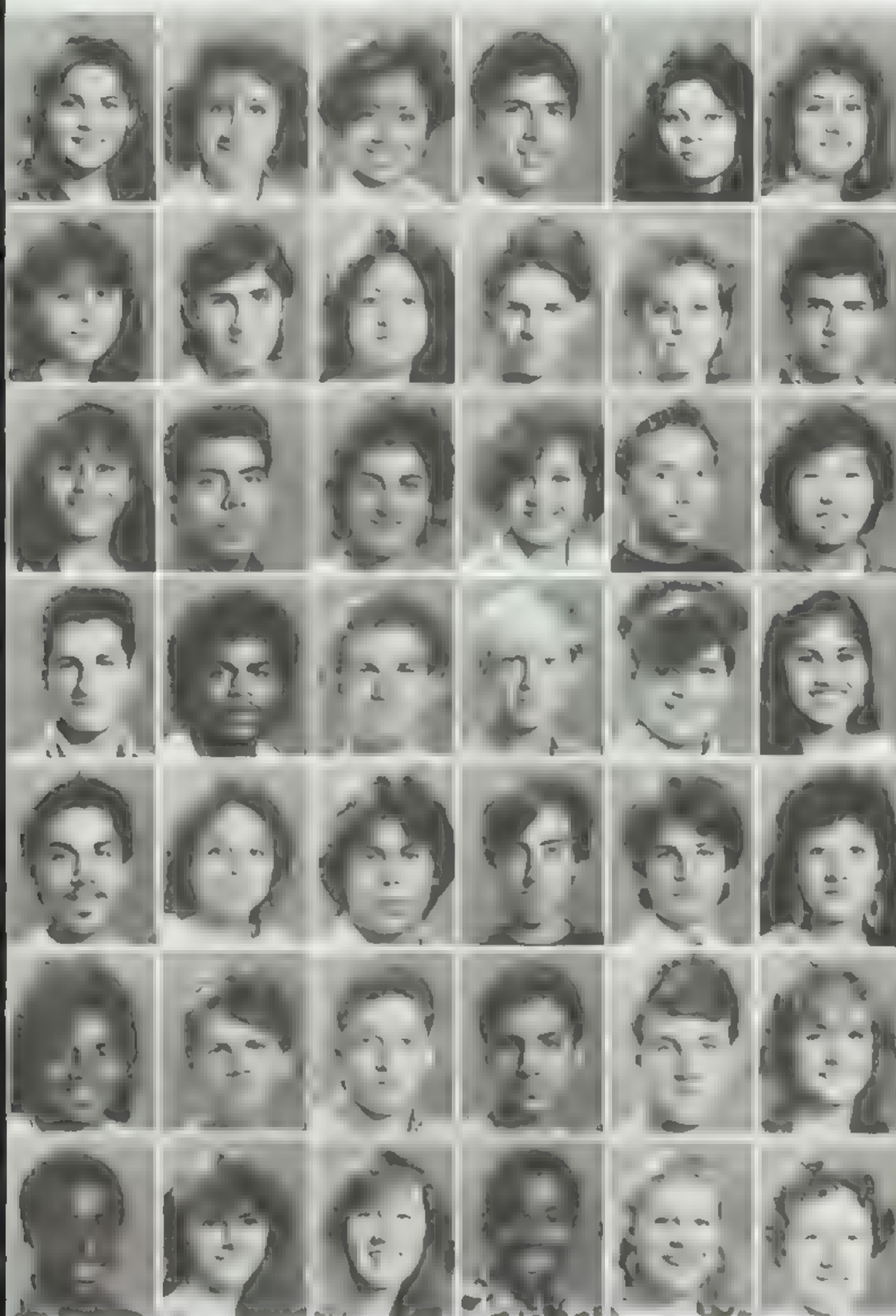
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Writing a request to see his counselor is junior Cliff Numa.



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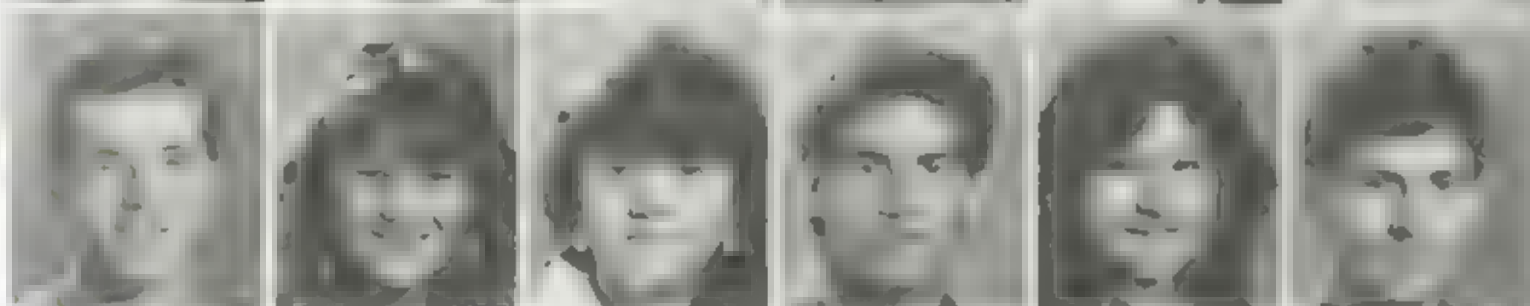
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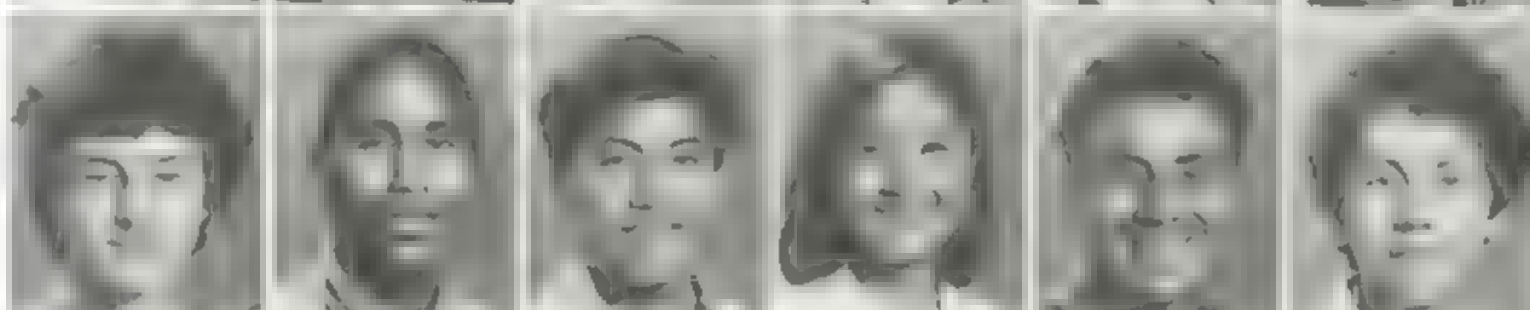
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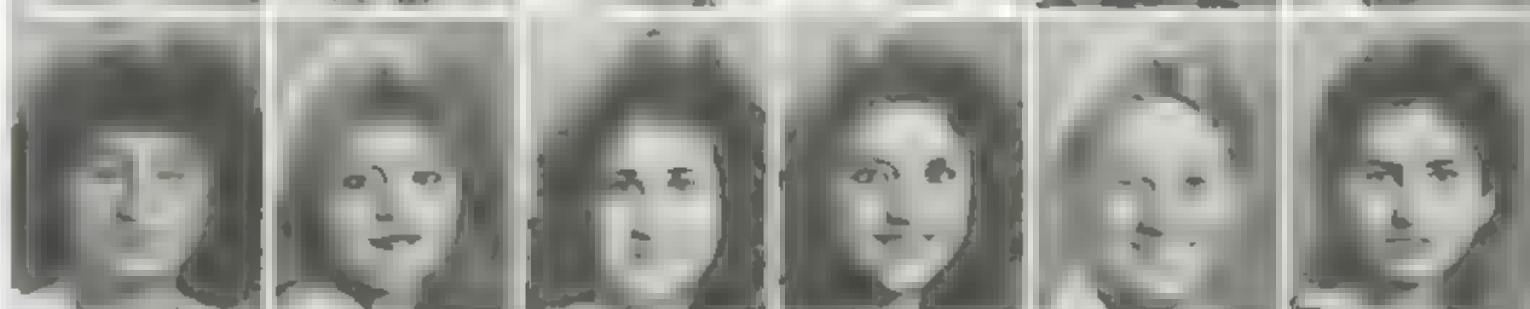
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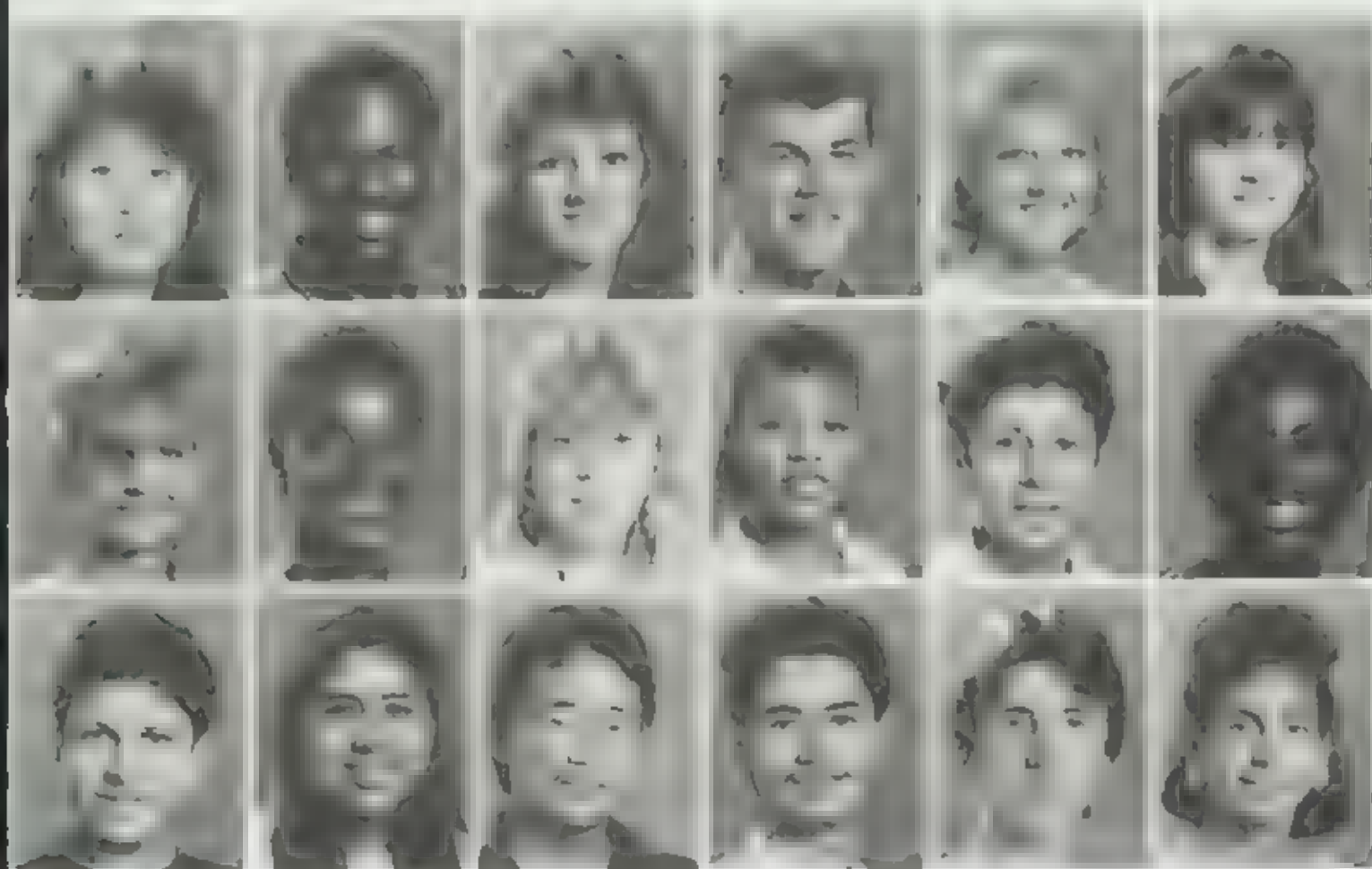


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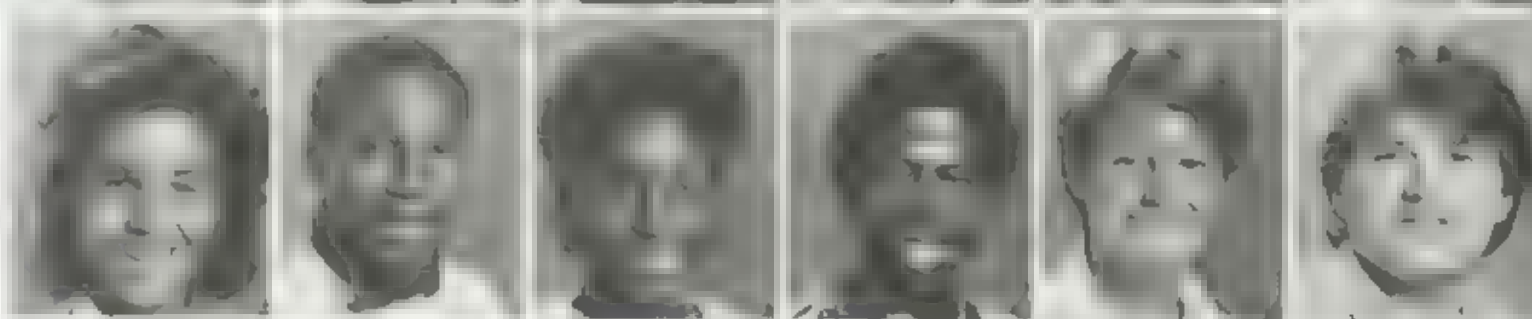
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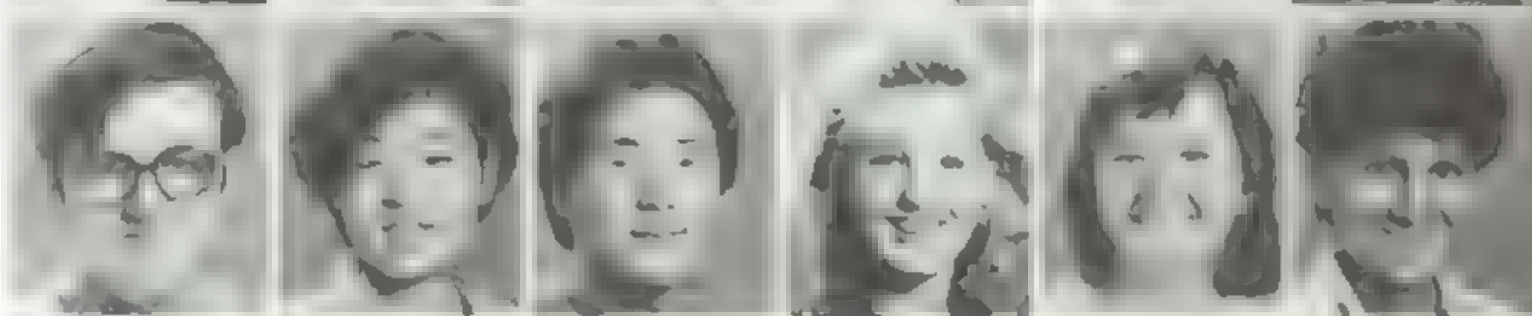
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Judd, Jodine E
Jun, Yun J
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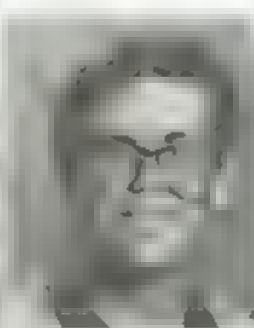
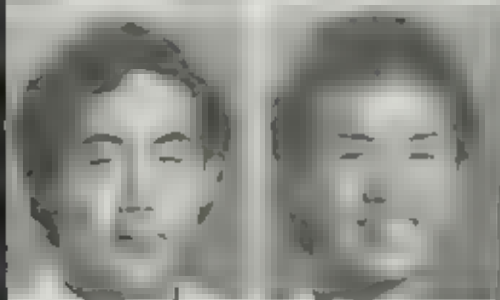
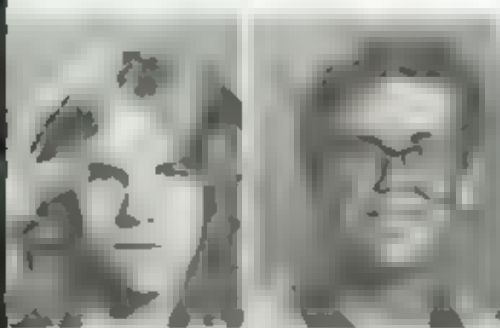


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Kim, Sun



King, Jerry A
King, Kevin
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Kiyari, Debra T
Knapp, Laura E
Knight, Richard S





A slight grin develops on his face as junior Darrin Ornes takes a needed nap in class



Konold, Dewayne
Konyu, David R

Koons, Thomas M
Kovach, Kelly A

Kozenko, Darlene J
Krueger, Dennis

Kubo, Daryl K
Lal, Clifford

Lamoureaux, Michelle
Lara, Norma

Le, Vu N
Leachman, Nicky A
LeBlanc, Robby L
Lee, Henry R
Lee, Jeff J
Lee, Keith

Lee, Paula M
Lee, Seung
Lee, Terry
Lenz, George F
Leon, Jesus
Lesmes, Johnny



Basking in the warm southern California air, Juniors Jennifer Navant, Kelly Lohia, and Sara Spivey enjoy a quiet lunch together.



Leung, Peter
Lewis, Anthony
Lewis, Jeffrey
Licea, Norma
Light, Christine P
Lightfoot, Bernard



Lim, Wen H
Liu, Jenny H
Lobato, Maria Q
Lofthouse, Charles
Lolis, Jerron D
Long, Shawna



Lopez, Eduardo C
Louie, Bryan
Lowery, Jon M
Loyola, Anjanette
Loza, Emilio
Lucas, Stacy L



LEISURE TIME



Luino, Kelly A
 Luiz, Paul A
 Luong, Kathy
 Madrigal, Rosa D
 Maeng, Hee-Eun
 Maese, Judy F

Magee, Eric M
 Makepeace, Glen R
 Marlow, Kristen L
 Manna, Mike
 Marroquin, Elizabeth
 Martin, Irma

Martin, Maurice A
 Martin, Rosalinda
 Martinez, Hilda
 Martinez, Janette
 Martinez, Melissa
 Martinez, Rosa M

Martinez, Silvia G
 Martinez, Stephanie
 Maris, Lisa
 Masson, Natalie R
 Masuda, Laurie T
 Mata, Genoveva

Matsuno, Renee S
 McBumey, Theresa
 McCarter, Charlene
 McClain, Deaka M
 McCoy, William T
 McDowell, Frances

McField, Garrie S
 McGill, Sharon B
 McKay, Tamara L
 McKenna, Lisa M
 McKessar, Cheri K
 McKewen, Joel F

McLane, Maria M
 McPherson, Michelle
 Medina, John L
 Medina, Manuel
 Mejia, Antonio F
 Meleka, Semon A

Mendez Christina
Mendoza Maria T

To kill free time in class, junior Ruth Gallo flips through a magazine

Meng, Ching Hua R
Mercer, Kari R

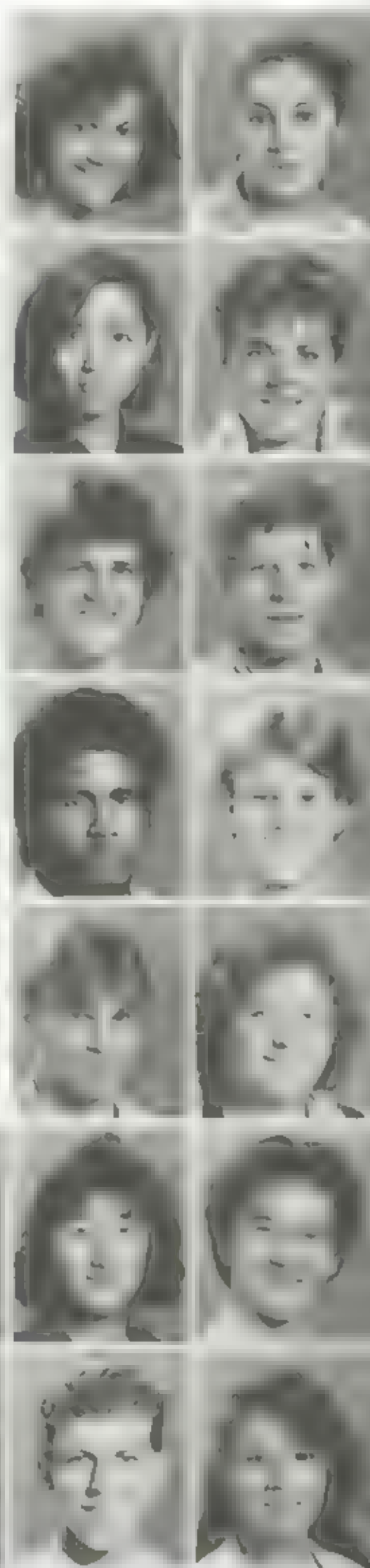
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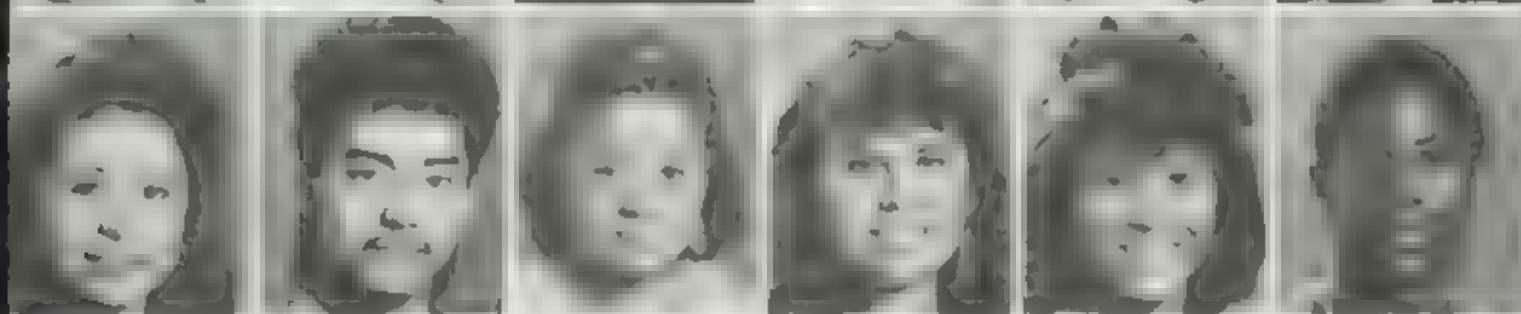
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Mojica, Mark A
Monsalvatge, Melissa
Montanez Ramon
Montano, Brian
Montemayor, Alma



READING FOR PLEASURE



Mooney, Eric T
 Moore, Kelly
 Moore, Michael D
 Mora, Edna M
 Morais, Paulo A
 Morales, Cecilia



Morales, Irene O
 Morales, Joel I
 Morales, Michele
 Moreno, Amalia C
 Moreno, Leslie J
 Morgan, Scott A



Morimoto, Eugene T
 Morrison, Simone P
 Moua, Na I
 Moua, Toua
 Mullins, James T
 Muna, Sepu S



Munoz, Elizabeth M
 Musso, Steve M
 Nakamura, Lane
 Negrete, Lorraine
 Nguyen, Dai
 Nguyen, Jacqueline



Nichol, Sharon M
 Nieraeth, Buckley
 Nieto, Andrew W
 Nieto, Frank D
 Ninete, John P
 Noah, Peter



Numark, Clifford
 Nye, Lisa A
 O Dell, Robert
 Oden, Jeff
 Ohishi, Linda Y
 Ojeda, Edith



Okamura, Darin A
 Olague, Leticia
 Olaya, Adriana
 Olivas, Teresa M
 Olmos, Monica A
 Ono, David

Orona Antoinette
Ontiveros, Emilia

Partners in a wood shop project. Juniors Joe Garcia and Anh Duong help each other clamp their project.



Ortega, Berntha
Ortiz, David G

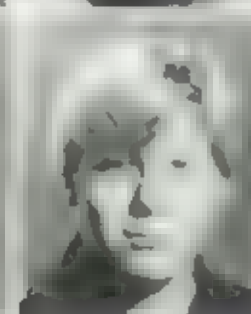
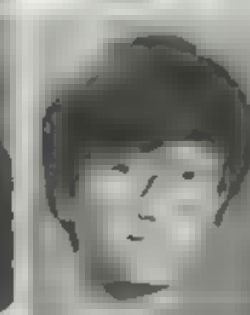
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Palanca, Joana D

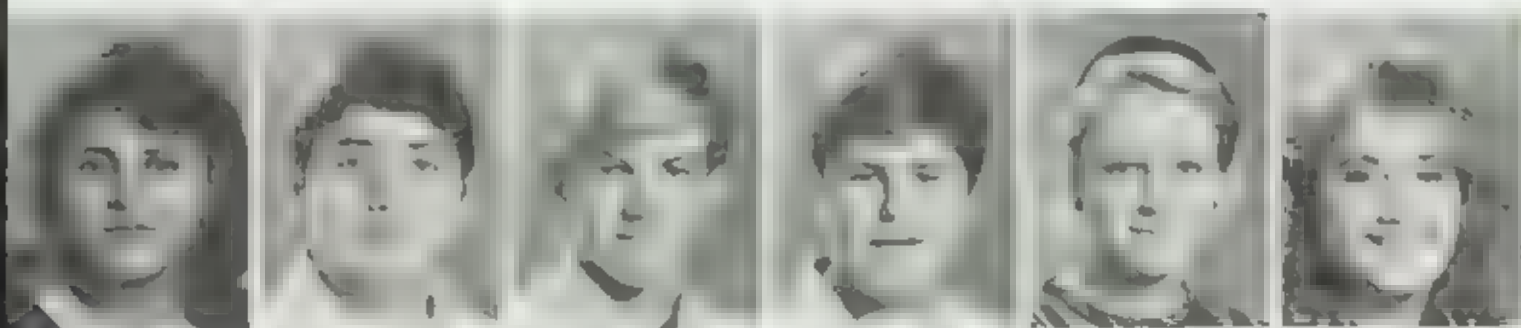
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Passida, Michelle

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Paulson, Glenn
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Perez, Deanna
Perez, Guillermina
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Pichette, Joseph
Pina, Elissa F



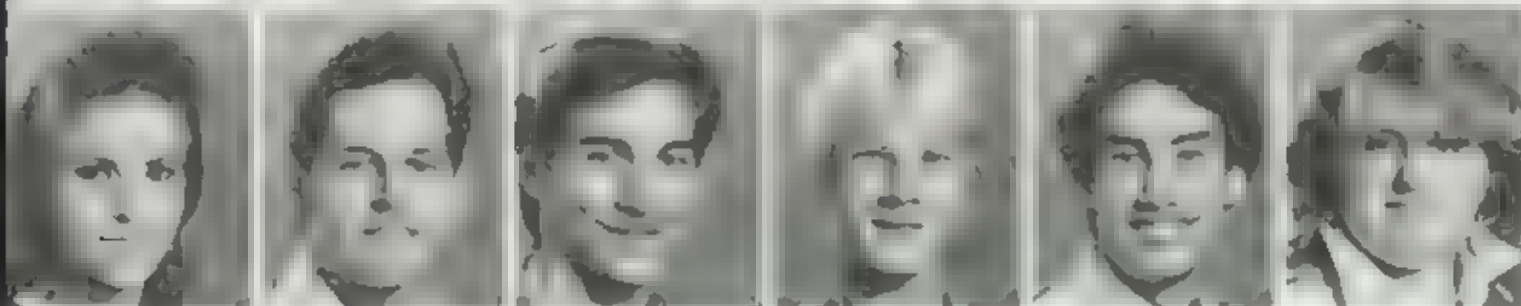
WORKING HARD



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Plascencia, Arnold
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Porter, Jeffrey S
Prager, Kelly
Purkhiser, Julie



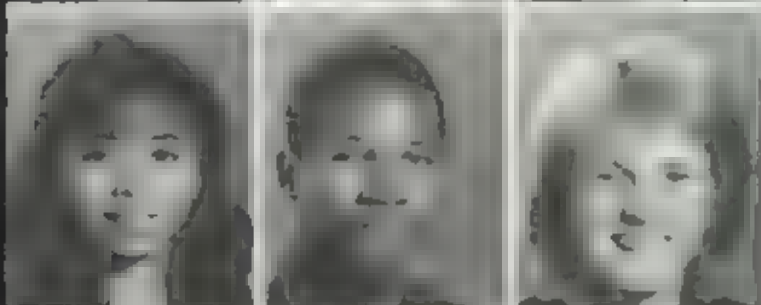
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Ramsey, Willie
Randall, Kevin
Range, Richard L
Rankin, Pamela K



Raya, Claudia
Raya, Mario
Raymond, Scott R



Red, Jennifer
Reed, Kelly R
Reeves, Chris S



Regensburger, Beth
Rentena, Juan
Rentena, Leticia



Resendez, Carlos C
Revolorio, Norma E
Reynolds, Deloria



Meeting one of Mr. Rip Van Winkle's impossible assignments are juniors Quinn Finney and Angela Rhodes

MAKING FRIENDS

Riccobono, Russell
Rice, Steven D.
Richardson, Dion
Ricioppl, Clarica
Ringstaff, Denene
Rivera, John



Robles, Albert
Rocchi, Monica
Rodriguez, Carlos
Rodriguez, Charles
Rodriguez, Eva M
Rodriguez, Gloria



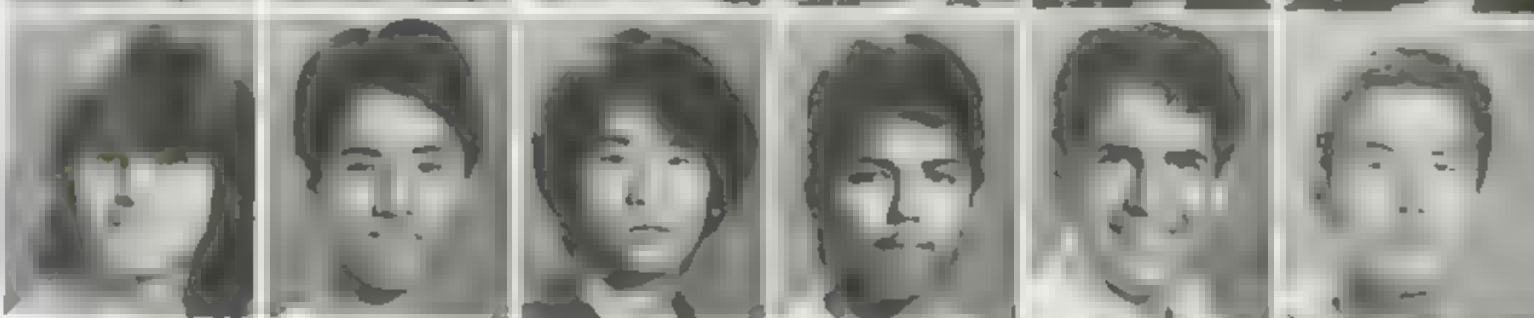
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Romero, Oscar R



Rosas, Manuel
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Roybal, Connie F
Rubio, Andrew W
Rudynski, Maria T
Ruiz, Francisco J



Ruiz, Johnny
Sacolo, Michael
Saito, Don
Salazar, Gilbert
Salazar, Lawrence
Salazar, Mario P



Salcido, Alex T
Salsman, Mark
Samperto, Norma L
Samperto, Patricia
Samuel, Lasonia D
Sanchez, Anibal



Sanchez, Larry
Sanchez, Leonard
Sandoval, Eric
Sandoval, Stephen
Santana, Elvia
Santos, Francisca





Sato, Sue A
 Saunoo, Fammaai
 Savant, Jennifer
 Sayegusa, Paul T
 Sayula, Jose
 Sayula, Sergio O

Schaeffer, Katherine
 Schilling, Jiri A
 Schimmel, Steven
 Schmidt, Kathleen
 Scogins, Lara M
 Scott, Robin N

Searle, Vincent
 Serafica, Lilla M
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 Shafer, James R
 Shannon, Dennis R
 Shannon, Nichelle



A group of students in a classroom setting.

EVERYDAY ENCOUNTERS

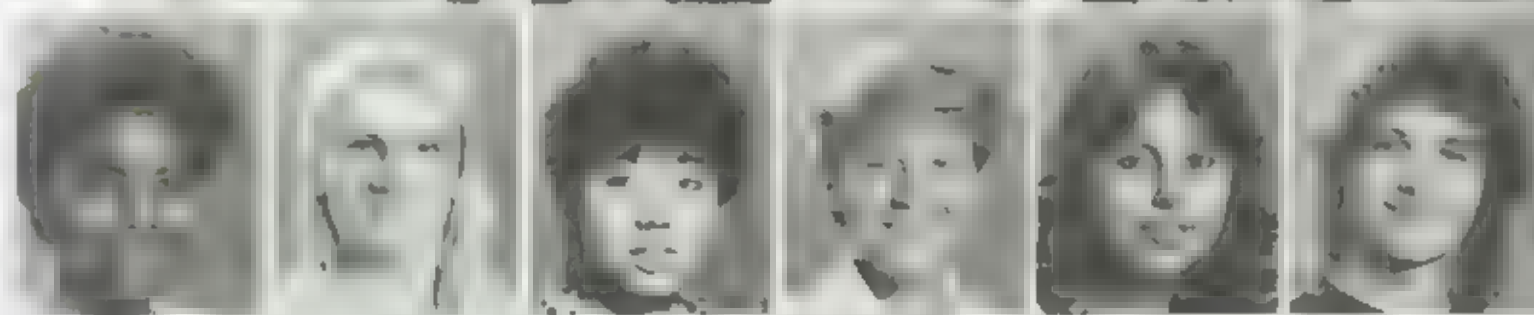
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Sing, Irene
Sipos, Steven I
Skallerud, Richard
Skrlinska, Lila



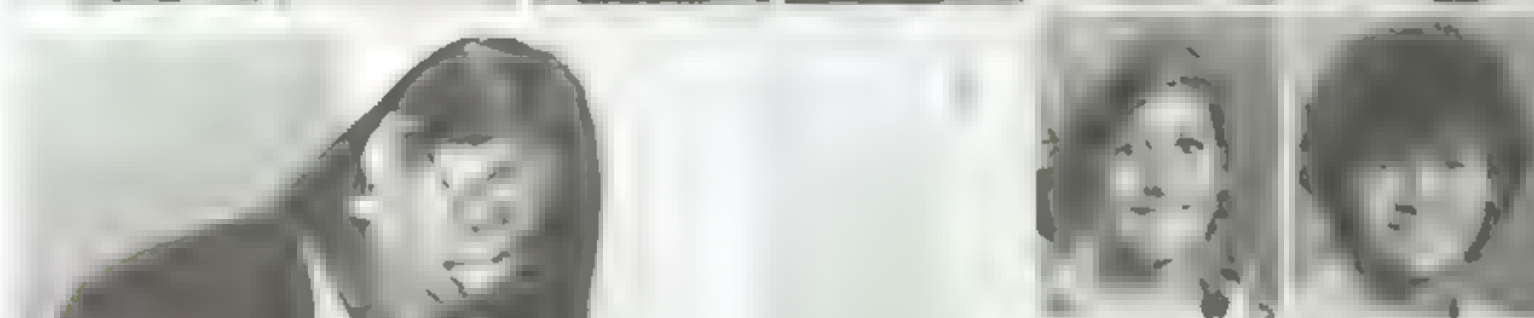
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Stanojevich, Andrew
Starmer, Kristina



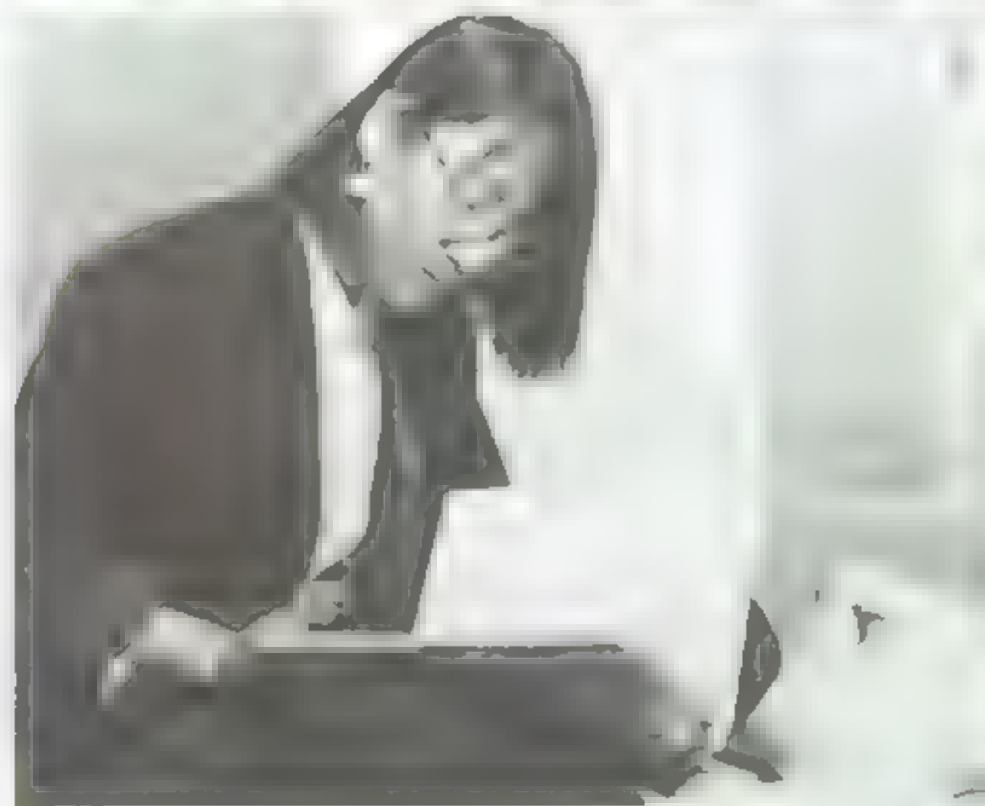
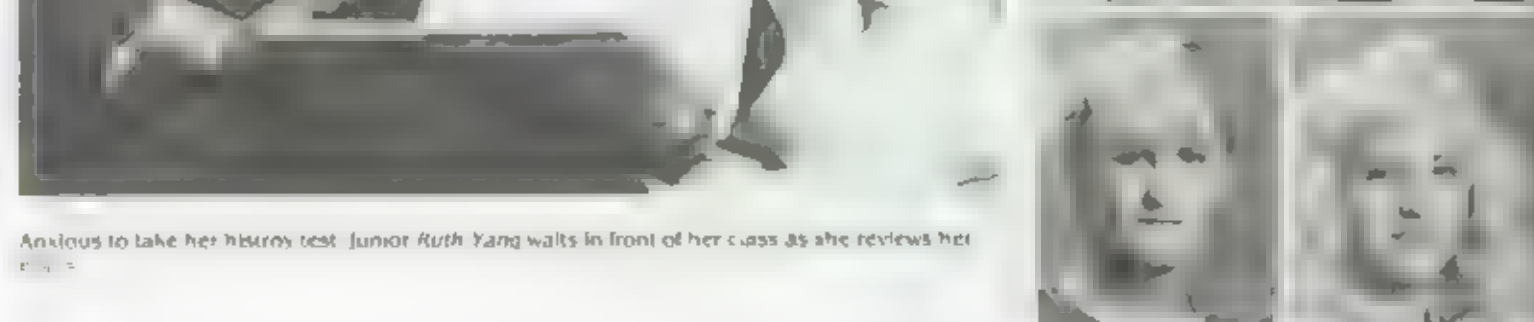
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Stone, Ruth A



Story, Tracey
Streltfield, Debbi



Anxious to take her history test, Junior Ruth Yang waits in front of her class as she reviews her notes.



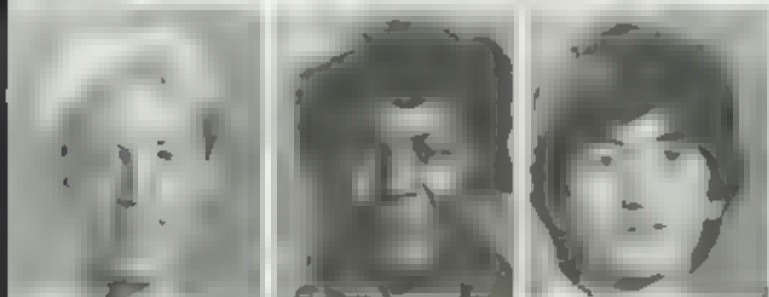
Now this is what you should look for in a good quality negative. explains Mr. Talley to Junior Laura Hinnick.



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Suarez, William



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Sung, Linda Y



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Swerssen, Theo



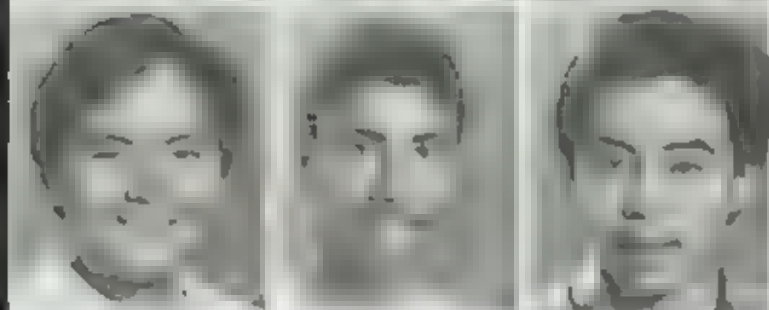
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Thomas, Evans
Thompson, Barry
Thorn, Pam
Thomton, Anna M
Tobias, Edwin
Todd, Brian



Tolentino, Ricky
Tools, Damon L
Torqueza, Norman
Trainotti, Mike
Tranl, Linda
Travis, Darlene



HUNGRY ADMIRER

Trujillo, Teresa B.
Truong, Danny D.
Tu, Mai N.
Turcany, Cathleen
Uranga, Kris M.
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Vander, Wende W.



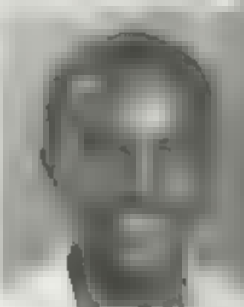
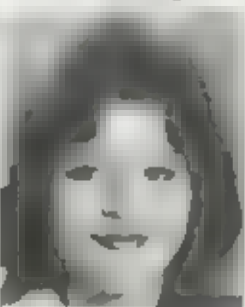
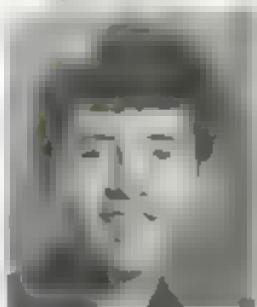
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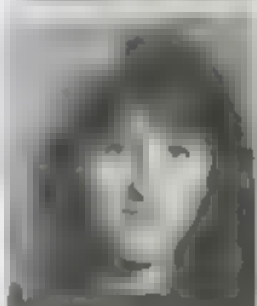
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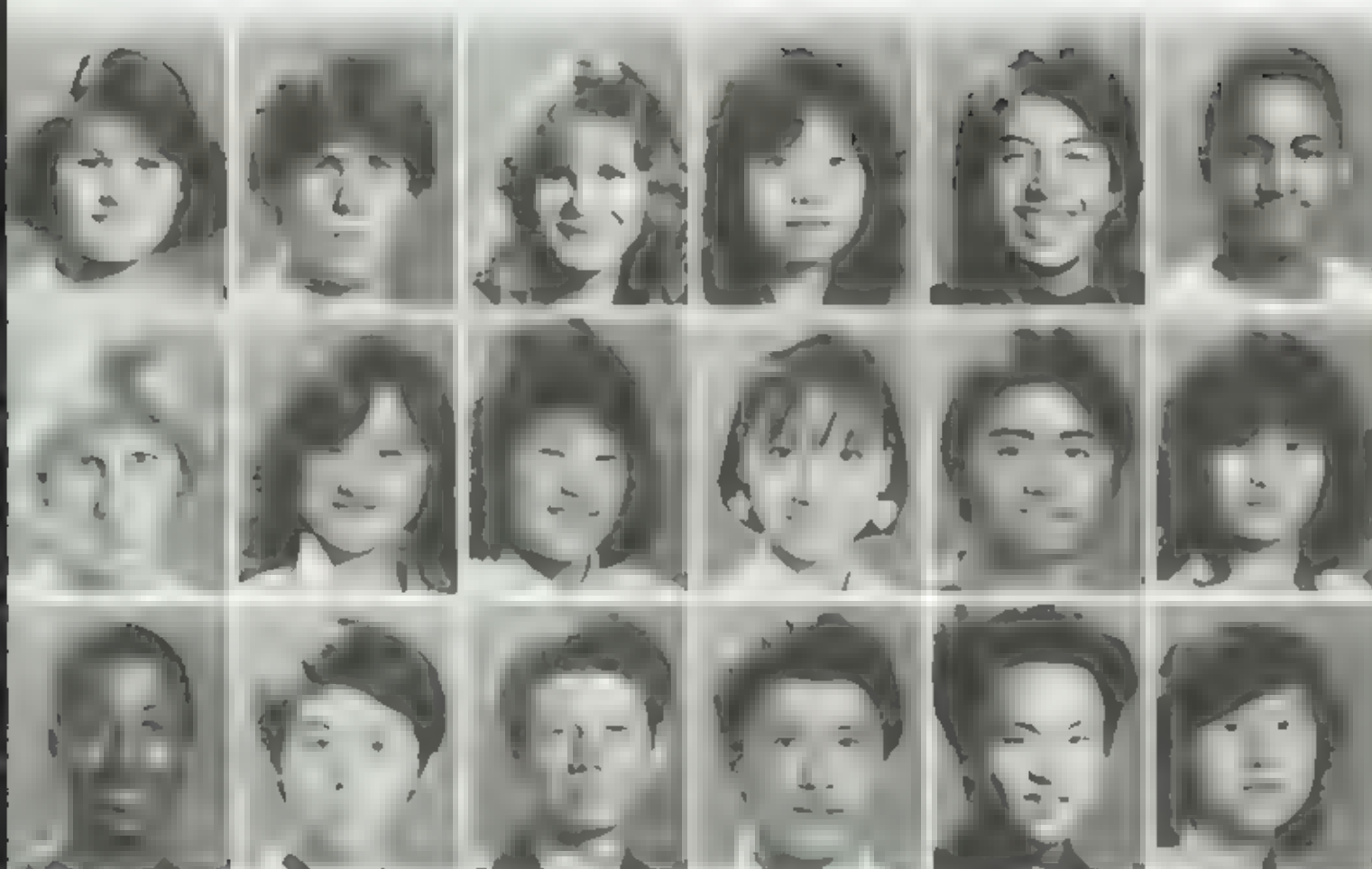


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White, Shannon D.



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Wilkins, Darrell
Williams, Aniskah
Williams, Eric A.
Williams, Lance D.





Williams, Marie
Wilson, Eugene
Wolfe, Denise
Woo, Larry
Woods, Torrence
Wong, Tammy Y

Wright, James I
Yaquina, Roxanne Y
Yanase, Lisa Y
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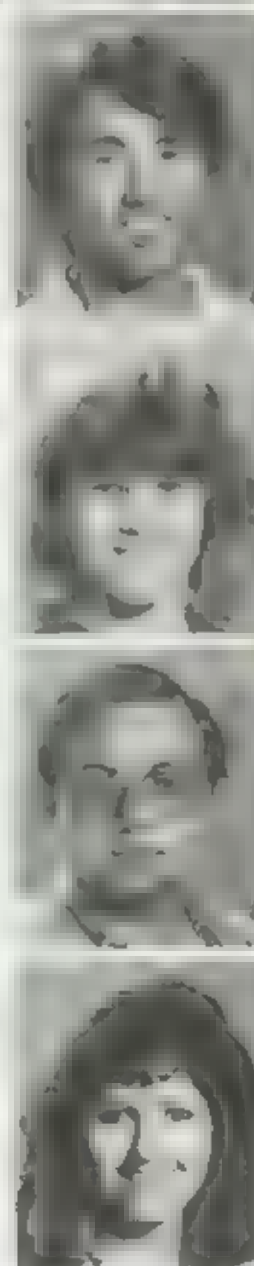
Though obviously hungry, junior Larry Sizarar finds time to stare at a cute girl

Zahariades, Brock

Ziegler, Stephen D

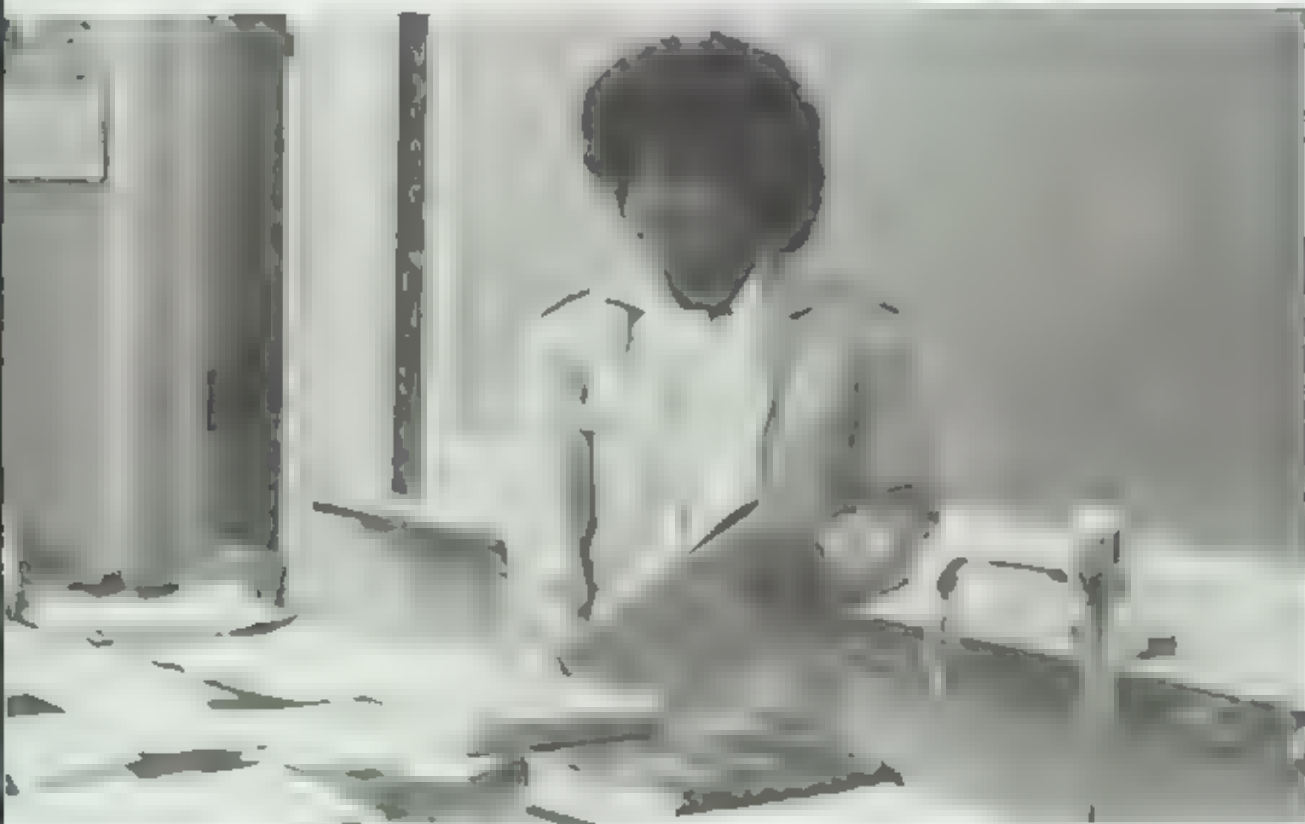
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Zuniga, Suzanne R





Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]



To keep the school functioning and to maintain order, organized staffs and individuals must all work together. This group of organized people made up the faculty and staffs ranging from the Administrators to the Office Workers to the Plant Manager

In the Administration, Principal *Mr. Cheatham* and Assistant Principals *Mr. Roulette* and *Mrs. Bohm* correlated projects and events. Workers in the five offices kept busy helping students with scheduling conflicts and helped counselors with their load of students. Career Center Advisors, *Mr. Bishop* and *Mr. Clark*, assisted pupils with their after high school careers and schooling. They also found alternatives to dropping out of school

As a whole, the faculty and staffs served to continue progress and growth as the school year advanced. Throughout the year, their goal was to build education to "The Finest Condition"

"Now you better stop it!" exclaims *Mrs. Leggett* as she stops her teacher's work.

"Wow look at all of this work!" contemplates *Mrs. Hixon* as she tries to reduce one of the many piles of work.

FACULTY AND STAFFS



WORKING TOGETHER

Administrators Try Harder

Helping the student body, faculty, and staff throughout the year, the administrators were our backbone and kept the school running.

As a team they exchanged ideas, went through daily staff meetings, listened to opinions, and most of all supported each other.

The key word is collegiality," Mrs. Bohm said as Mr. Cheetham agreed.

Along with running the school smoothly the administrators have set high goals for themselves, the staff, and the student body. To keep the school on top Mr. Cheetham thinks that "good attendance," lack of apathy, the open-door policy, communication, and a qualified teaching staff are all imperative.

This school is different and special because we have many different racial and social groups," Mrs. Horn remarked. "It is beneficial because it provides an opportunity for students to have a rich learning education by getting to know about various people and their different backgrounds and cultures," she explained.

School is not only homework and going to classes Mrs. Bohm feels. To be a successful school, it is important to be supportive of everyone, get involved in clubs, sports, academic groups and many extra-curricular activities.

Our involvement in the community is steadily growing rapidly. With encouragement from the administrators, the PTSA and the School Site Council have helped the school in many activities.

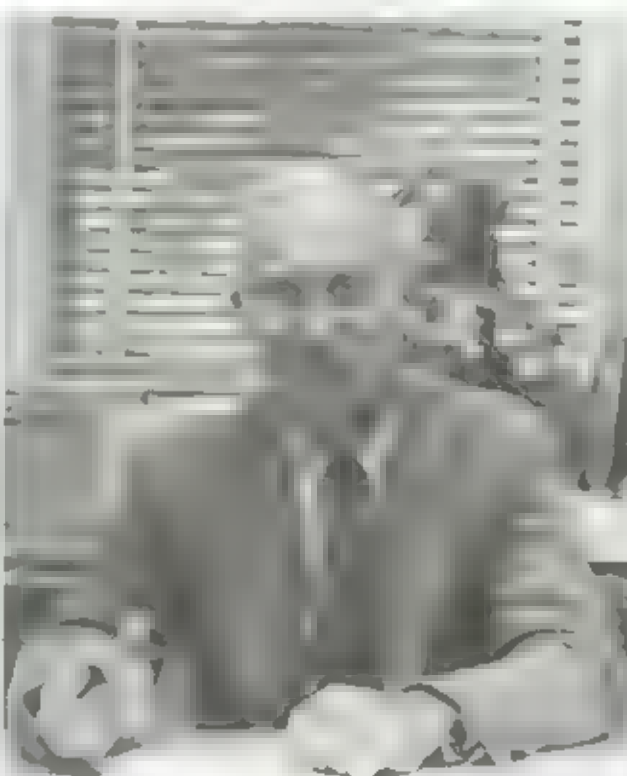
Being involved with the students and staff the administrators have helped the school to achieve its high goals.

Mr. Cheetham

Mrs. Bohm

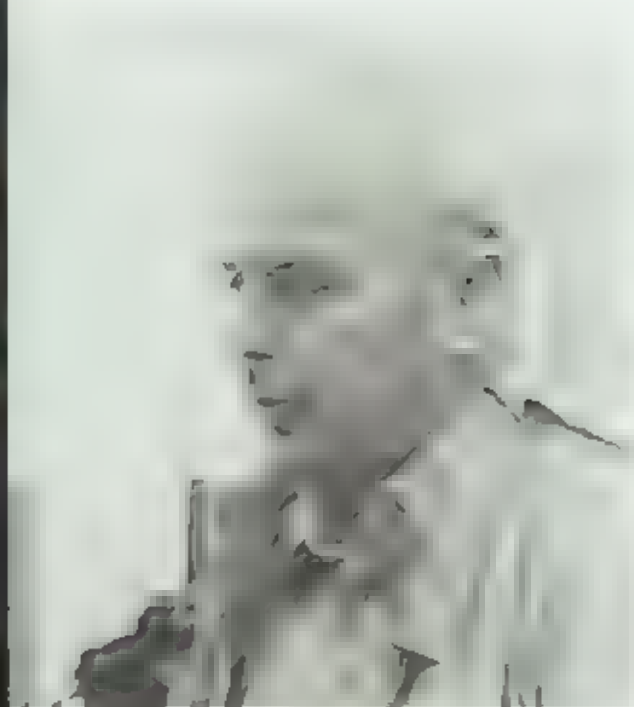
Mr. Rowden

Mrs. Rowden and Mrs. Horn



GUIDING THE WAY

Counselors Point in the Right Direction



Always ready to listen to scheduling problems or anything else, the counselors were constantly working to iron-out the many conflicts students had with their classes. "The biggest problem was the students scheduled themselves into wrong level classes," Mrs. Goodman explained. The self-scheduling program has effectively taught students to take responsibility by preparing tentative schedules, making choices, and being ready to accept changes, if necessary. By switching the letters of the alphabet for students to register, all the counselors have made things more fair for everyone.

In the Career Center, Mr. Bishop, College Advisor and Mr. Clark, Career Advisor helped mostly the seniors as they were preparing for college.

With the assistance of the counselors and Career Center, the school easily stayed in order.

Mr. Clark

Mrs. Viola

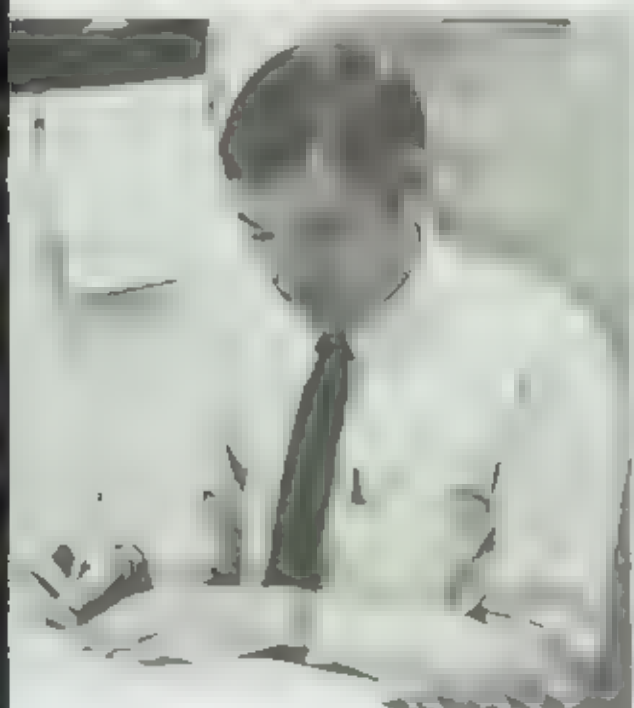
Mr. Bernard

Mr. Backstrom and Mrs. Gentry

Mrs. Cragin

Mrs. Kobayashi

Mr. Bishop



IT ONLY GETS BETTER

Maintaining Mint Condition

Remember eating in the cafeteria? Remember being bullied by a friend? Remember becoming ill during a class? Remember the perils of tenth grade registration? If so, then remember the friendly staff person that was there to help? These staff members included the cafeteria workers who served the meals each day with a smile, the attendance office and main office staff who helped with attendance, personal, and other problems each day, and the peace officers who made sure the school was safe and offered much needed direction to new, confused and disoriented students. Without the assistance of these people, the school would not run so smoothly. These staff members were there to provide direction in the midst of confusion, harmony in the midst of discourse, and stability in the midst of insurgency. In other words they kept the school running in "Mint Condition."



Mrs. Peterson Mrs. W. J. J.

Mr. Delworth

First row: Mr. Delworth, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. W. J. J.

Second row: Mr. Delworth, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. W. J. J.

Works, Ernestine Zavala, Emma Doherty





Mrs. [Name]
 Mr. [Name]
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PRICELESS INSTRUCTION

Teachers Uphold Mint Condition

For most students, teachers have played an important role in their lives. Beginning with first grade, (and for some, even before then) a teacher was the source for information besides parents. Not only did they teach subjects from books, but also ideas and philosophies that cannot be learned from printed pages. These ideas included responsibility, companionship and ability to get along with others. Although in later years, students may have forgotten that $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ or "I before except after e", they still retained these qualities that were taught by their teachers.

To acquire the ability to teach students, most teachers completed at least 5 years of advanced education, a few of them persevering and obtaining higher degrees. This devotion to education compelled them to instruct students in a better manner, maintaining mint condition



Checking for accuracy. Mr. Filbin grades a student's drawing.

Not impressed with her class's performance. Mrs. Kern grades a homework assignment.

Amused by his class's humor. Mr. Ineson looks on.





Mr. J. Ammirato - Physical Education
 Mr. R. Baker - Computers
 Mrs. F. Barton - Spanish
 Mr. R. Bann - Art
 Mrs. C. Bouma - Art
 Mrs. M. Chagnovich - English

Ms. N. Copeland - English
 Mr. R. Dossey - Physical Education
 Mr. A. Dugas - Stage Crew
 Mr. R. Filbin - Drafting
 Mr. T. Lesicki - Math
 Ms. G. Goulbourne - Resource Specialist

Mrs. I. Guldry - Science
 Mr. J. Quinn - Science
 Mr. I. Haley - Physical Education
 Mr. J. Harben - Social Studies
 Mr. R. Henderson - Health Office
 Mr. T. Henry - Design Crafts

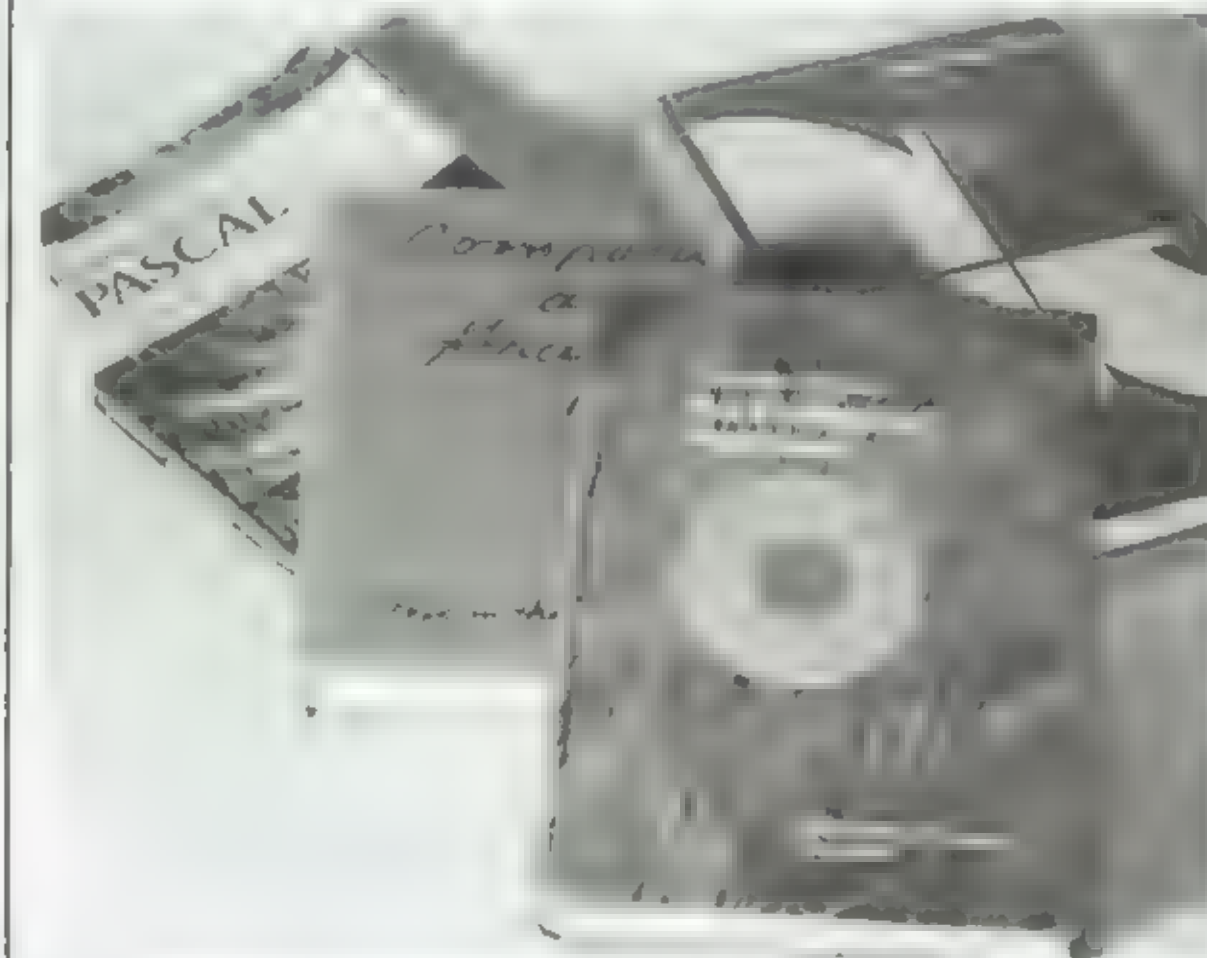
Mr. L. Hobbs - Auto Shop
 Mr. C. Hoffman - Social Studies
 Mr. R. Hultz - Physical Education
 Mr. K. Hunter - Math
 Mrs. P. Jackson - Business
 Mr. G. Jones - Industrial Arts

Mrs. J. Jones - Business
 Mrs. E. Jordan - English
 Mrs. B. Just - English
 Mrs. T. Kordones - Physical Education
 Mrs. A. Legett - Science
 Mr. T. Lehn - English

Ms. L. Lenhardt - English
 Mr. C. Mann - Agriculture
 Mr. T. Marsee - Drivers Education
 Mrs. J. McLaren - Math
 Mr. S. McQueen - Physical Education
 Ms. K. Murch - English

Mr. W. Mogil - Social Studies
 Mrs. S. Moriwaiki - Math
 Mr. E. Pearson - Social Studies
 Mrs. M. Redford - English
 Mr. R. Richardson - Social Studies
 Ms. R. Ross - English

Mrs. C. Sprayberry - Spanish
 Mr. G. Talley - Art
 Ms. M. White - English
 Ms. P. Yamada - Math
 Ms. A. Yule - Nurse

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Maintaining a tough academic reputation and keeping it in mint condition consumed the thoughts of the student body throughout the school year. To accomplish this task, gauchos filled their curriculum with academic subjects. Biology or physics for sophomores, chemistry and U.S. history for juniors and government and economics for seniors. Not to mention the countless hours spent in math, English, art and other classes completed a busy schedule for the typical student.

As a result of this rigorous program, students with a Marbonne diploma were better prepared to face the life that begins after high school - be it college, military service or a full-time job. With experience gained in these classes, students looked forward to broad areas of fields to pursue.

off the subject. Junior Greg Jones and sophomore Vlat...

ACADEMICS



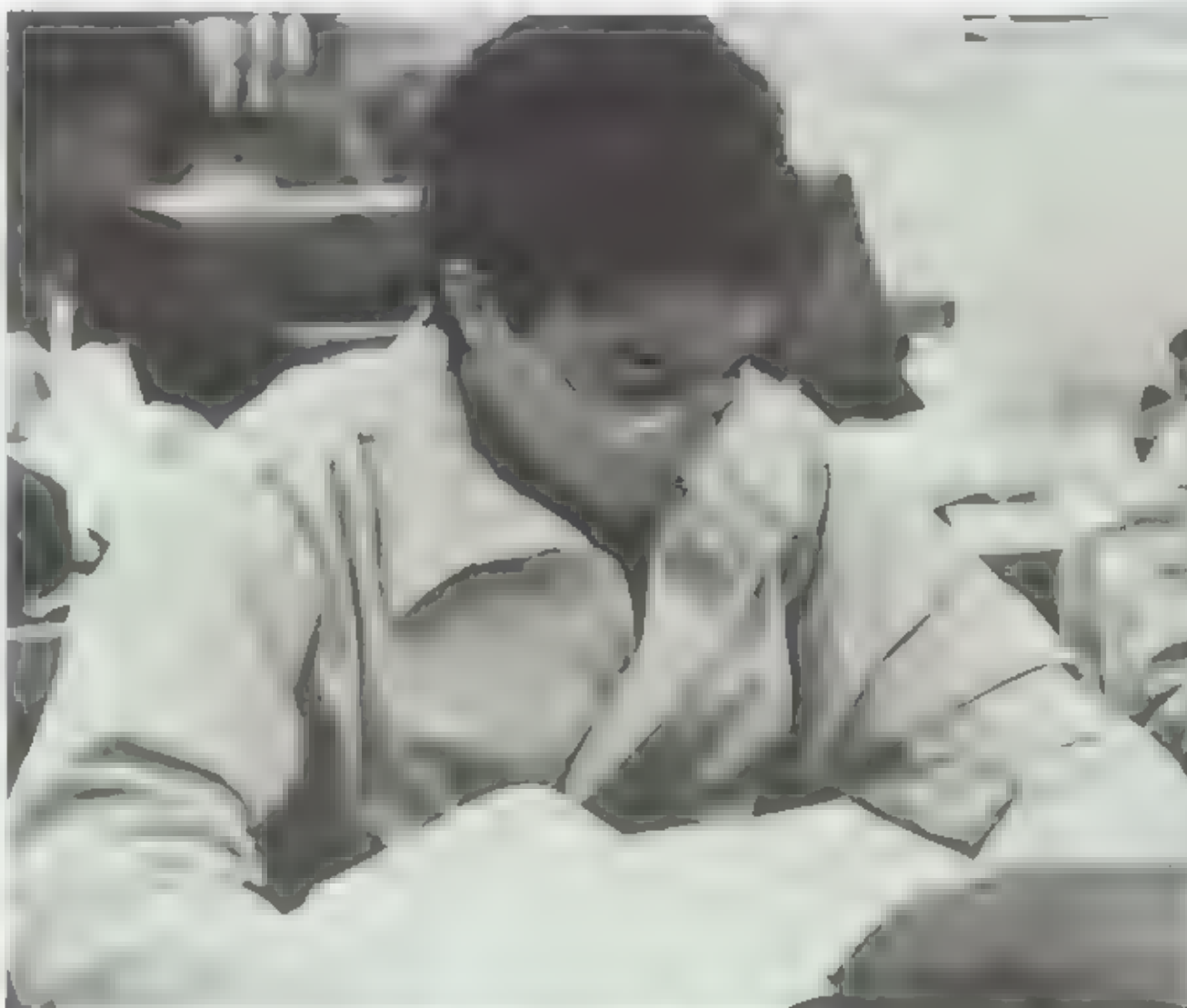
TONGUE TWISTERS

Hola! Konnichiwa! Bonjour!

Do you know what this means? You would if you had taken foreign language. Foreign language helps bring nations together, while uniting people of different races and colors. Providing students with a better understanding of the philosophies and the cultures of foreign nations, foreign language develops the individual's character, broadening one's horizon. Also, because many English words are derived from other languages, the study of a foreign language improves the student's vocabulary.

Required for entrance to a few colleges, foreign languages were a popular elective for the college-bound students. Besides Spanish and French, Japanese was, for the first time, offered to the students. These added classes sparked the enthusiasm for many students to switch from an unnecessary elective to a required course.

No matter what language course students took - whether it was Spanish, French or the newly added Japanese - learning a new language not only enabled them to speak to a non-English speaker but to broaden their horizons as well.



Students studying in the Foreign Language Department. The students are working on their assignments in the Foreign Language Department.

LOOKING IN THE PAST

From the Beginning

What is Social Studies? Social Studies is where we obtain our knowledge and understanding of society's thoughts and actions. It is the foundation upon which our forefathers built this nation. It is the essentials of democracy and it is the key to the future.

From psychology to U.S. history, social studies has played an important role in student life. Learning their rights as U.S. citizens, students have contributed their time and effort in creating a better school system and atmosphere. By following and interpreting the laws, students have petitioned acts of administrators, planned and directed school activities, met in caucuses, and nominated and voted among themselves for student officers.

Social studies has continuously proven its need and resourcefulness. It is important for the student to permeate and comprehend the diverse knowledge actions and results of man and so to extrapolate the upcomings of civilization. Therefore, without the knowledge of our past there would be no future.



Young America displays the social behavior of a teenager in the United States during

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THAT EXTRA EDGE

Magnet Math Makes the Grade

The Magnet school gave motivated students the opportunity to receive a better education. Having an excellent staff of teachers, the magnet classes helped students get into a higher level of education, which in turn helped them get a better background in the subject.

Magnet mathematical classes gave students the chance to develop better math skills. Taking classes from Algebra to Calculus, these students took the opportunity to better prepare themselves for their futures with math courses will be a necessity for upcoming lifestyles and occupations.



Since Kevin Seifer was a bad student and forgot his book for history class, he has to share with Annette C.

Figuring out the long and short of it, Carmen Oliver and Susan

Sherrylin Oshima can't seem to get the right answer to her math



PHYSICALLY SPEAKING

Working Towards The Future



Never use English when Greek or Latin will do! is an often heard remark from *Mr. Just*, the physics teacher.

Magnet science classes gave those enrolled the chance to broaden their aspects in the world of science. From biology to chemistry and physics, the courses contributed in helping to better understand the present-day world.

Having to enroll in at least three magnet classes each semester, students entered classes which were geared toward a more serious student. Thus, the magnet student received a more challenging and exciting class schedule.

As the year progressed, efforts of the faculty, administration and the students all contributed to help make the magnet school program run smoothly.



Anthony Lewis teaches Devin Ishida the proper way to use a

Having up a hand his at, Dexter Boone looks to a friend for help. Dan Sullivan and Michael Brown try to figure out how much at



WORK OF ART

Medalist In the Making

Artistic abilities could be expressed in many ways. Through fine art, industrial art, and even modern dance courses, students were able to use and develop their special talents.

Most students took fine art courses as an elective, however, those classes were not always as easy as expected. The days of pasting and doodling ended as the student learned to put meaning into his work and to use art as a form of communication.

Combining mechanical as well as artistic skills, the industrial arts courses taught students a useful trade that could be used after high school. In these classes, the draftsmen of tomorrow layed the foundation for their futures.

In modern dance courses, students were able to express themselves freely through the movements of their bodies. Emotions were brought to the surface in ways that were appealing to the mind as well as the eyes.

Most importantly, the arts programs taught three dimensional thinking - the art process combining skill, talent and creativity. It motivated students to express themselves better and to prepare for the future.



Reigning a new assignment in cooking class, Junior Zulu surprises the upcoming weekend with a lasagna.

Working in photo class.

Adjusts his board before cutting.



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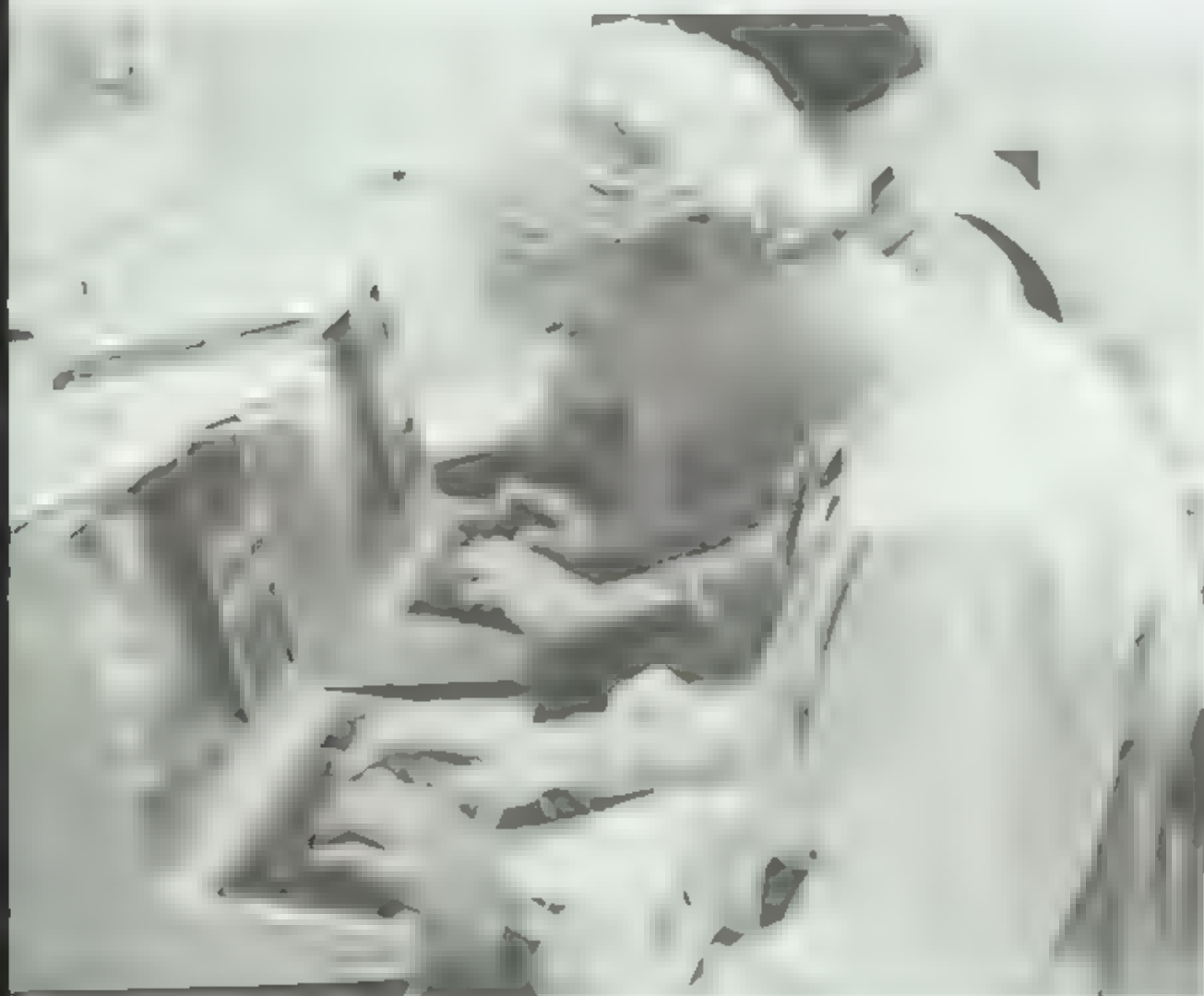
The Final Print-Out

Computers have started a new revolution. Since the invention of the hand calculator, computers have played a major role in both the development of human minds and the resource fullness of this country. Because computers are economical and efficient, they are slowly replacing hard labor in the home, school, and factory.

Taught by Mr. Baker, a variety of computer classes, including an A.P. class, provided students with an essential skill for their future success. Working on the TRS-80, Apple II, and Comodore Pet, these students studied such components as the Basic and Pascal languages.

Sometimes referred to as "great brains," computers, or the designers and programmers working through them, can imitate many aspects of the human brain. But no matter how

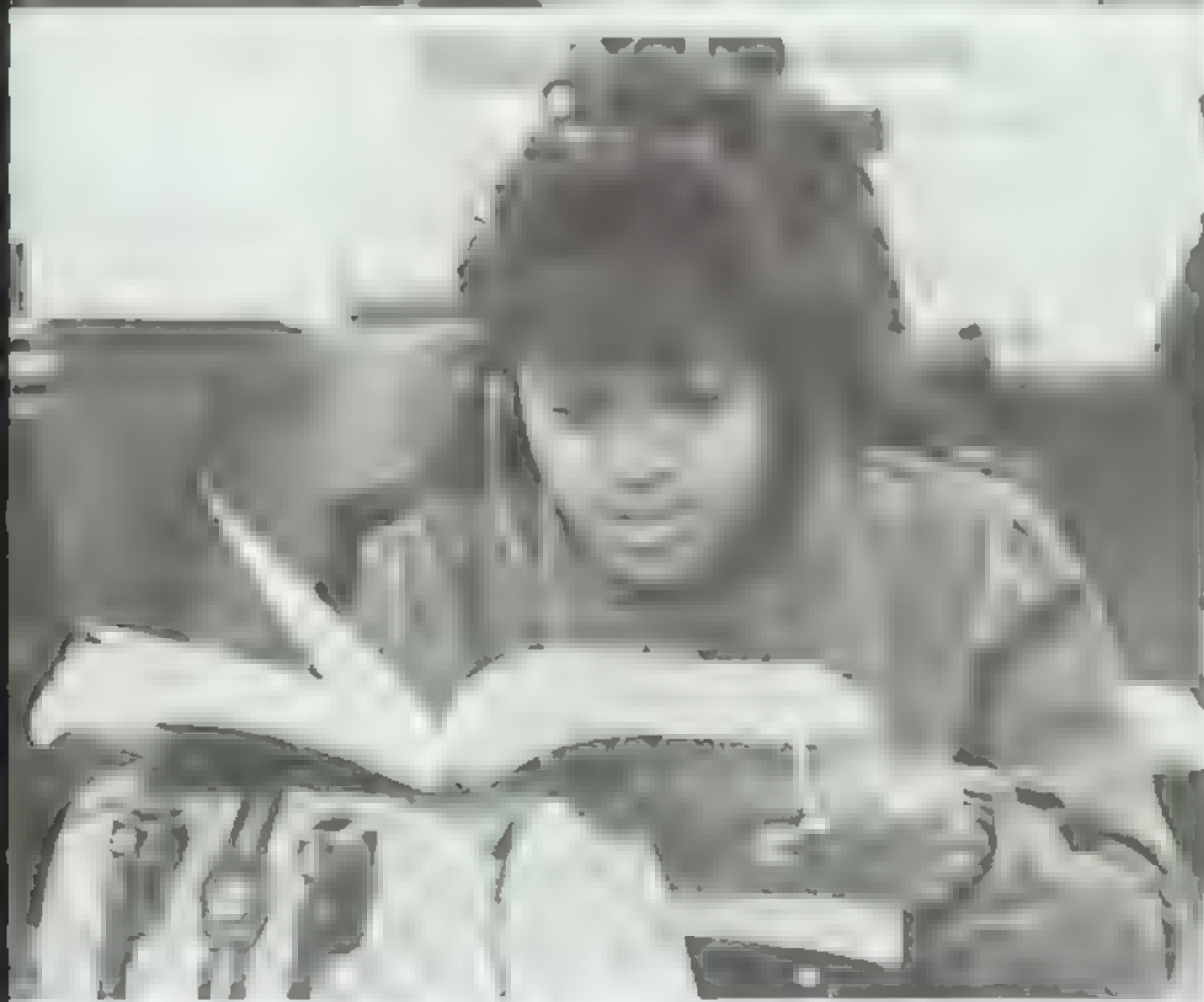
"intelligent" computers have become, they will never be able to replace the human mind.



Just finished writing a program, Junior Tom Evans runs it to test how accurate of a job he did.

One of the computer lab's Apple II's displays a message as it processes data.

With her assignment completed, sophomore Krista Jones listens to the tunes as she goes ahead by reading the next chapter on BASIC programming.

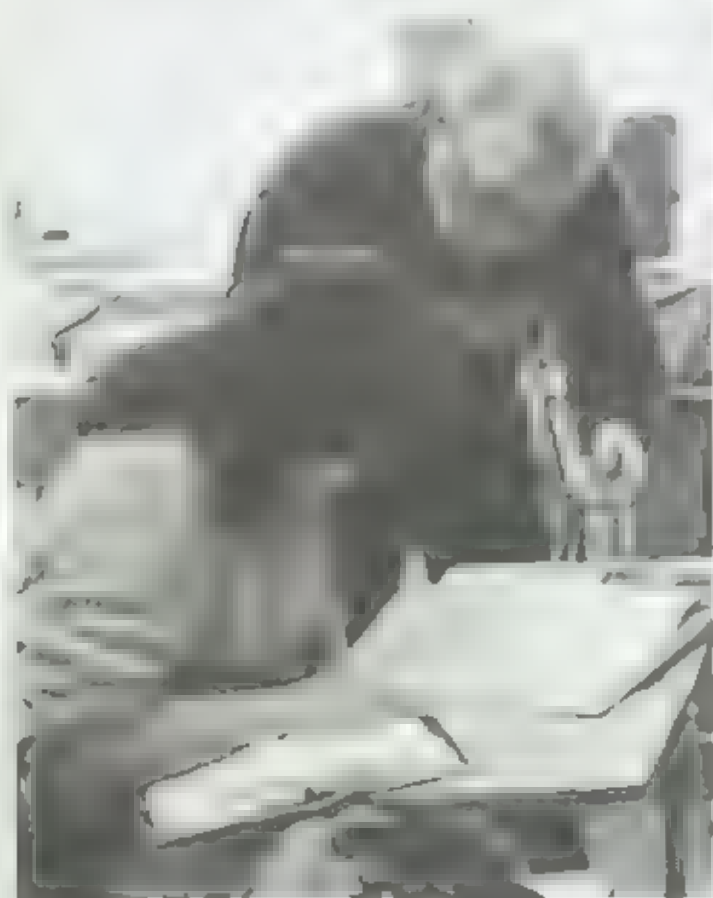


A FAIR CHANCE

Because of the advanced technological machinery and teacher - student tutoring and counseling, visually handicapped students now have equal opportunity to obtain a higher education. Headed by Mr. Taylor, this special education program was specifically designed to individually help their regular classes

They were expected to complete the same assignments and to take the same exams as other students, except these students were furnished with special materials, such as the magnifying copy machines and the braille duplicating machines to convert printing in books and magazines to either large type or braille

Unlike other students with 20/20 eyesight these students had to rely on their other senses such as hearing and touch to complete activities. Therefore, these students experienced what many people have never experienced in a lifetime and they appreciated what others did not realize existed. These students may be classified as handicapped but in reality, they are special humans. From their diverse knowledge and remarkable capabilities, these students may be the leaders of tomorrow



Eva Williams and Esteban Gutierrez compare answers they got on a test

Mr. Taylor instructs an earnest student on her history paper

TA Maria Davila helps Mr. Taylor with some of his extra work

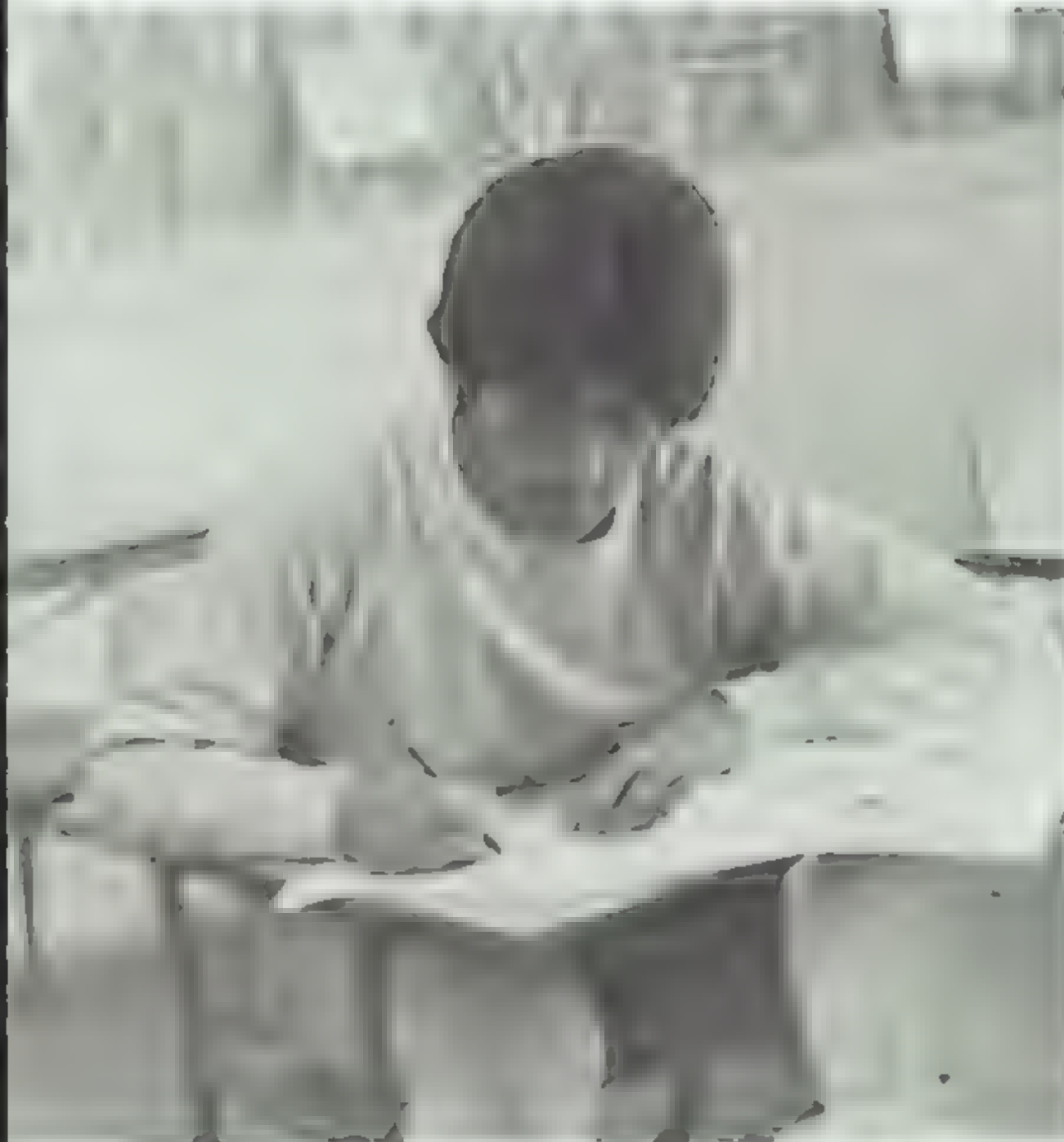
LEARNING TO COPE

ESL Students

Receiving students from every corner of the world, it was the duty of *Mrs. Marks* and *Mrs. Rivera* to teach these pupils English as a second language. With nearly 130 students from places as near as Mexico to as far away as India, their job was never easy. As their students quickly discovered, adjusting to the customs and language of a strange country takes time and a lot of hard work.

Memorizing the myriad of nouns and verbs was the simplest task faced by the ESL students. The most difficult chore - learning to adapt - was an obstacle that the ESL teachers had to help each student overcome.

In 1986, the number of graduating ESL students reached an all-time high. As for the future, this number is expected to continue rising.



Sophomore *Ruben Carranza* sits quietly and tries to finish his work.

Taking a break, *Esperanza Campos* listens to story from a friend. After all the work, *Euchiro Awa* had a short time to catch



FARMING THE FUTURE

Working Towards Perfection

Future Farmers of America was an intercal organization. The purpose of this club was to develop leadership training with agriculture subjects, develop citizenship, responsibility and good working habits," explained FFA sponsor Mr. Mann. Involved students got a chance to own and take care of animals such as sheep, pigs, rabbits, and steers. During the summer, animal owners have an opportunity to take their animals to the San Fernando Fair.

Involved students got a chance to do something for the school such as landscaping and designing school grounds.

Because of the outstanding youngsters involved, exclaimed Mr. Mann, "FFA is one of the top ten chapters in the United States." This year, FFA had many wins. Some were second place team winners in Parliamentary Procedures and an Outstanding President Award was given to John Culley.

We're one of Narbonne's finest organizations," exclaimed Mr. Mann. As agriculture student Todd Eert exclaims, "We're winners."



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SHAKESPEARE USED IT

English As Our First Language

English is an intricate skill that is necessary to survive in today's society. With a highly advanced and diversified program, the English department offered students a golden opportunity to gain an advantage over the common people in the world after high school.

For those who planned to attend college, Advanced Placement courses including A.P. Composition and A.P. Literature were taught, giving college credit to those who passed a special Advanced Placement test.

Other courses were also taught to help make college easier. Although no college credit was given, these courses taught the basics of writing and creativity.

Even for those who did not plan to attend college, the English skills learned helped them to communicate with people they would encounter in the working world.

Many times the students did not like their English assignments and the way the subject was taught, but they soon realized it was a necessity to survive in the English spoken community. Everyone must have had communication skills to be successful in their future.



During a peaceful moment, Albert Macabuhay quietly reads his assignment in his American Literature class.

"I gotta hurry!" thinks senior Rommie Cordale as she completes her AP English writing.

After a timed writing exercise in their A.P. Comp class, senior Bobby Ryono gives fellow senior Bobby Ryono a congratulatory slap on the back.



MAKING LIFE EASIER

Economics, Business, and Work Experience

While some classes offered in high school seemed to have had no practical application home economics, business and work experience were different. These courses taught a student skills that could be applied to everyday life.

In home economics, students learned practical skills that are necessary to function independently such as cooking, sewing and parenting. Other home economics classes such as textiles and international foods taught finer skills that could be looked upon as career choices.

Business classes also taught practical as well as advanced skills. In Accounting IA, for example, students learned not only how to manage a small business's account, but also how to budget one's own checkbook. Typing, shorthand and business management classes taught skills that could be applied in future jobs.

Work experience concentrated on jobs the students already had. While in this class, a student could leave school after fourth or fifth period to go to work at a part-time job. This was a way in which students could experience working off-campus while still receiving credits.

All of these classes offered skills that were very useful in the long run. Experience with home economics, business and work made a person's life easier and transformed them into a more well-rounded person.



CHERRY SUE, WITH SEWING MACHINE, MAKES DRESS.

Excited about her new dress, Petta Sina measures her

YOUNG LADY, SEWING MACHINE, MAKES DRESS.





CLUBS





Participation was the key factor to the continuation and unity of clubs and organizations scattered across the campus.

The clubs offered on and off campus ranged in many styles and interests, and were formed for different reasons. Clubs such as Key Club, Keywanettes, Jane Addams, and Barronettes were organized to help out in community and scholastic activities, whereas clubs like SACSI, Impact Club, and the New Life Club were formed to satisfy a need or to express views and opinions of their members.

Unfortunately, a few clubs did not manage to participate in their regular activities for lack of a sponsor or lack of participation. The Chess Club and Sailing were two organizations which were not offered. To compensate for the loss of these inactive clubs, two new organizations were formed to help students cope with their problems and pressures - the Impact Club and SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk).

Those who joined the clubs gained some responsibility and kept the school in mint condition.

During an evening Key Club meeting, Paul Tyson, Steve Jensen, and Danilo Holander pay close attention to the speaker.

At the Junior-Barronettes Conference, student Reina Tabares points out some ideas.

& ORGANIZATIONS



LEADERS OF TOMORROW

In Preparation

Mexico relief was an important project for the fall leadership class to support the earthquake victims. They had only six days to raise money for rescue efforts. They spear-headed it with a noon dance which raised more than one hundred dollars. The next five days donations were made from students in each homeroom. At the end of the week the student body donated over one thousand dollars to the Red Cross for rescue efforts. "The money that was collected was enough but we could have done better if there was only more time," explained senior *Farrah Joudi*, a member of the leadership class.

Enabling the students to be more productive the class was divided into five committees: Assembly, Election, Sportsmanship, Publicity, the Student Improvement and Communication committee, and the Executive board. Each committee had their own responsibilities.

The Executive Board consisted of the ASB President, ASB Vice-President, ASB Secretary, ASB Treasurer, ASB Historian, and the Girls and Boys' League Presidents. Each member was a liason of one of the five committees.

The leadership class did several charity drives and different types of activities that made the fall semester even more enthusiastic.



SICC: Front row: Donna Stone, Farrah Joudi. Last row: Chris Eastburn, Dana Kelsh. Director: Matt Fusaleri, Muhamed Harnem.

Publicity: Front row: Jeri Joshiza, Rubé Cruz, Paula Lee. Second row: Lisa Lozo, Michelle Arthur, Grace Lui. Last row: Minna Cuitermo. Director.

ASB President: John Davis Jr.





Executive Board: Front Row: Sarah, Emily, and Sean. Back Row: Sarah, Emily, and Sean. Middle Row: Sarah, Emily, and Sean. Back Row: Sarah, Emily, and Sean. Middle Row: Sarah, Emily, and Sean. Back Row: Sarah, Emily, and Sean.



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FUTURE POLITICIANS

Girls' State and Boys' State

In the summer of 1985, six seniors spent a week making a mock state government through the Girls' State and Boys' State programs, sponsored by the American Legion. Held at Sacramento State University, over 1,000 boys and over 500 girls gathered together, at different dates and formed districts, cities and counties.

Senior *Lisa Lozo* was chosen by teachers and administration to represent Marbonne for Girls' State during the week of July 1st through the 8th. "Everybody knew each other really well by the end of the week," said *Lozo*.

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Seniors *David Bainbridge*, *Edward Carolipio*, *Dan Inouye*, *Mark Ross*, and *Carlos Vega* were selected for Boys' State, showing their individual well roundedness.

During their stay, all gained a first hand knowledge of the government.



Boystaters: *Dan Inouye*, *Edward Carolipio*, and *Mark Ross*
Girlstater: *Lisa Lozo*



A LOOK AT CLOSE-UP

Students Travel to the Big Capitol



If students wanted to see how our government is run and the beautiful Washington D.C. at the same time they joined the Close-Up Program. Sponsored and chaperoned by Mr. Beall a group of thirteen students raised money by selling candy for their trip to the nation's capitol.

A combination of seniors, juniors and sophomores spent a week in April attending seminars, meetings with U.S. diplomats and

"It was one of the prettiest cities in the world," *Donna Stone*

conferences with congressmen and military officials

With all the hustle and bustle, the Close-Up members also had time for themselves.

Washington D.C. is one of the most beautiful and interesting cities of the world," said *Donna Stone*



At a meeting, *Nandee Stubbs* shows her affection to *Alison Boyce* by trying to force feed her

Mr. Beall shows the concepts of Close-Up to *Stephanie Paramore* and *Michelle Sween*

First Row: *Cathy McLane*, *Alison Boyce*, *Michelle Sween*. Second Row: *John Davis*, *Stephanie Paramore*, *Nandee Stubbs*, *Donna Stone*



TAKING CHARGE . . .

. . . To Represent

As the end of the previous year's semester came to a close, a new set of students were elected to carry on the never-ending duties of class officers. Each set of officers had different tasks to perform.

The senior officers were in charge of collecting senior dues, along with encouraging seniors to buy 'Eternity' sweatshirts. They also had to measure every senior for his or her cap and gown sizes. Arranging everything for the Senior Parents Reception was another important duty. From programs to refreshments, the officers had to make sure that the reception was perfect. They also had a senior class meeting in March where attending seniors got a sneak-preview of Prom fashions and a slide show of where Prom was to be held at the Ambassador Hotel.

The junior and sophomore officers also had certain responsibilities. The junior officers turned over a new leaf - a junior council was formed, consisting of one member and one alternate from each history class. This council was in charge of compiling a list of colors, name and Prom sites for their following year's senior class. Along with the junior officers, the sophomore officers sponsored several noon dances offering Gauchos something else to do during lunch besides eating. The four underclassmen officers were also hard at work in the Student Government room on various committees.

No matter what duties they had to perform though, the class officers all worked hard to make their class the best ever.

Fall Junior Class Officers: Staci Bush - Vice President and Visitation

Fall Senior Class Officers: Bottom Row: Annee Seasholtz - Recording Secretary, Byron Bush - President, Joy Pak - Corresponding Secretary. Top Row: Susan Beahm - Historian and Washbridge - Treasurer, DeDe Dett - Vice President.

Fall Sophomore Class Officers: Stacy Thompson - Vice President and Susan Cummings - President.





Spring Class Officers: Back Row: Kasey Seadler, Kaitlyn Seadler, and Kaitlyn Seadler. Front Row: Kaitlyn Seadler, Kaitlyn Seadler, and Kaitlyn Seadler.

Spring Seaside Class Officers: Tonya Moreno, President and Lesly Koo, Vice President.

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PUTTING IN A VOICE

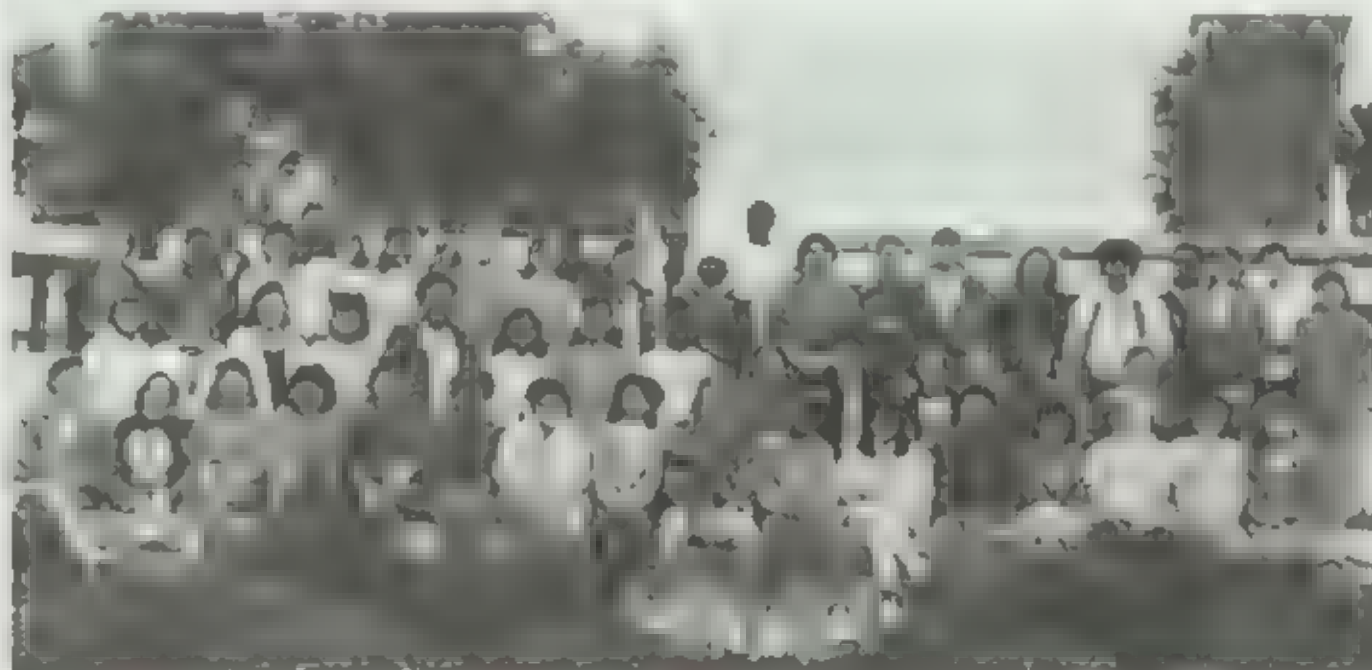
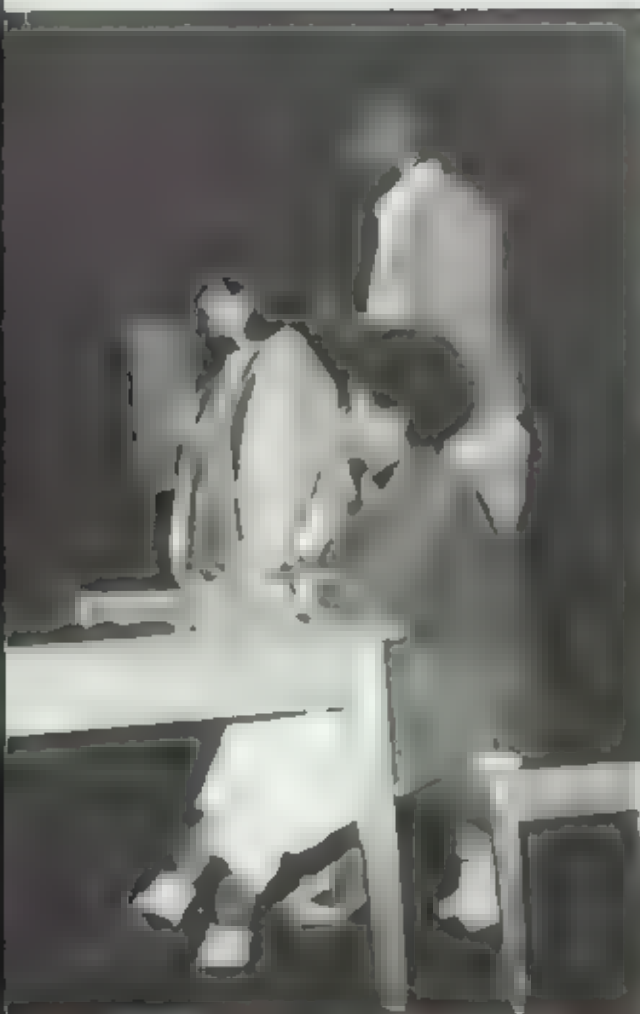
Fall and Spring Senate

What is a school without a student voice? To answer, the Fall and Spring Senates were important to the basic function to the school year. Without them, students would not have a way to express their opinions.

Each semester a student was elected to represent a home room. ASB vice-president *Muhammed Karim* lead the Fall Senate, while ASB Vice-President *Lisa Loro* presided over the Spring. "I like to think that being a senator gave

"Being a senator gave me responsibility." Senior *Anastasia Ferrarer*.

me a responsibility to keep my homerooms well informed," said senior *Anastasia Ferrarer*.



Spring Senate: Front Row: Marlon McShall, Patricia Owens, Jordan Ferrarer, Robert Anderson, Isabella Otero, Shari Leland, Jill Lett, Joe Tur, Neeraj, David Sumner, Brian Todd, Mona Lett, Robert Anderson, Mari Castaneda, Glenn Patterson, Sherry Choi, Reina Talavera. Second row: Annette Castaneda, Sherri Hall, Nancy Reagan, Anokah Wilson, Vivian L. Flowers, Mihir Fernando, Wanda Amaya, Micaela Whitehead, Vu Han, David Ono, Jim Shafer, Roo Zunbergo, Doug Merrick, Lina Li, Solbavia. Third Row: Michele Arthur, Norman Cade, in Py Li, Argentina, Dana Kelsch, Denise Clary, Bobby Burns, Ange Igar, Simard Nicole Jordan, Christa Landers, Lisa Taylor, Mark Brone, Jon Worsham, Dwight Sims, Kelly Kovach, Matt Pusateri, Dorene, Soledad. Top Row: Chuck Barrett, Glenn Grant, Damon Buchanan, Jack Jones, Darin R. Graves, Young, John Howard, Lee Bailey.

When explaining the system of the Senate, President *Lisa Loro* gets help from Vice President *Marty Ward* and Secretary *Montique Dandley*.

Spring Senate Officers: President *Lisa Loro*, Sergeant of Arms *Byron R. Bush*, Secretary *Montique Dandley*, Not pictured Vice President *Marty Ward*.

UNITED WE STAND . . .

. . . Strengthening From Within

Made up of all the clubs on campus, the Interclub Council met in order to prevent clubs from going their separate ways. With one representative from each club, the Council's main purpose was to keep relations open.

At the meetings, the different clubs discussed the various activities each club was participating in. With ICC president *Mark Ross* as the liaison between the clubs, the council worked

"I got the sheer joy of working with the clubs."

toward the single goal of unity between the clubs.

Working together was the main goal of the Interclub Council. "I got the sheer joy of working with the clubs," said *Mark Ross* the ICC president.



Displaying his gavel, ICC president *Mark Ross* expresses his authority during a meeting.

"Hey, that's a good idea!" ponders *Edwin Tobias* during a discussion of possible projects for the clubs.

Front Row: *Kevin Obillo*, *Sheryllyn Oshima*, *Edwin Tobias*, *Marco Cubillo*. Back Row: *Mark Ross*, *Orlando Jordan*, *Robert Metley*, *Jean Yoshimura*, *Denise Sera*, Mr. Jung, sponsor.



WITH A SMILE

Jane Addams Dedicate Time

Often taken for granted, Jane Addams was a very active club on campus. Sponsored by Mrs. Kobayashi, this group of fine eleventh and twelfth grade girls did many worthwhile services for the school, giving up countless hours.

At the assemblies Jane Addams were seen in their green vests, ushering the audiences to their seats. They also worked at registration helping counselors and administrators. During fire drills, the members checked the fireboxes, saving the administration precious time in the event of an emergency.

Jane Addams gave me the opportunity to serve the school and to meet new people, which was worth all the time I spent with the club, said the fall Jane Addams president, Beverly Isa. The Jane Addams, with service to the school being its main purpose, unselfishly gave up their time to lend a helping hand.



Hurrying to finish the minutes, Jane Addams secretary Natalie Masson carefully listens to the upcoming events.

We need one more person to work the assembly, asks Jane Addams vice president Laurie Maszka to the club during a meeting.

Front Row: Sheryl Tengon, Brenda Andrews, Lori Falstrom, Laurie Maszka, Lisa Yanase, Alison Uchida, Tricia Fuino, Roxanne Yaguta. Second Row: Mary Mills, Shaun Amamoto, Joy Pak, Beverly Isa, Patu Josh, Amy Mya, Natalie Masson. Back Row: Christine Dutton, Tammy Armstrong, Linda Sung, Lau a Knapp, Melissa Martinez, Dorothy Gori.



CO-ED COOPERATION

Two Leagues Under the Sea

Of the many activities Girls League was involved in, the Homecoming Dance was their most recognized project. Taking care of printing tickets, planning decorations, finding refreshments, and choosing photographs were the various duties of the Girls League committees. Interested girls applied to this club, all girls are eligible.

Halftime activities during the Homecoming game were planned and organized by Boys League. Directing elections for the Homecoming Court and locating cars for the victory procession were just a few of the details involved in the preparation of the halftime activities.

Overall, the Boys' and Girls' Leagues worked together to make all their events run smoothly.

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Tobias Matt Funder Row 2 Brian Todd Greg David Dan
Douglas Dan Sullivan Row 3 David Ono Pedro Chip Row 4
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LEADERS OF THE PACK

Spring Leadership Leads the Way



With the spring semester came a new leadership class which took over the duties of fall leadership by planning various activities to boost school spirit and pride.

One of their first projects was a Valentine's Day Dance that took on the theme of "Very Special." Planned by SICC, the dance was still a raging success despite the fact that it was raining rather hard on that Friday night.

Other highlights of spring leadership included the Body Building Assembly, the Student Pride and Appreciation Days (SPAD), and taking care of next semester's elections which included the voting for cheerleaders, song leaders, class officers, ASB officers, appointive offices and class members.

Of course, being in leadership not only gave students a voice in the planning of school activities, but it also taught them how the school functioned and how to make it a better place to be.



Student Council Committee: Bottom Row: Edward Canino, Director; Middle Row: Lisa Torquiza, Vicky Valenzuela; Top Row: Steve Pollock, Mark Ross.

SICC: Bottom Row: Donna Stone, Director; LaKinya Allen; Top Row: Eugenia Bendy, Steve Musso, Susan Davies. Not Pictured: Leslie Moreno.

Publicity Committee: Brenda Andrews, Nicole Jordani, Grace Liu; Director: Minna Guillermo, Dorothy Koo. Not Pictured: David Douglass.

PEP CLUB'S REBIRTH

Putting The Punch Back Into Pride

Off to a super and spirited beginning, the newly found Pep Club was created this year. Three peppy girls, *Selcia Lacey* (captain), *Heidi Munoz*, and *Sheri Hall* with the help of senior *Segaro Bozart*, were responsible for starting this exuberent club. "I was only there for support and to help them get started. After that, they were on their own," *Bozart* said. When they first passed around a signup sheet to their friends 50 students were ready to be spirited Gauchos - a great start.

Cheering in the bleachers with the cheer leaders, they started out only as a Basketball Pep Club. But, after all the excitement, they decided to be an All-around Pep Club for all sporting events, lifting school spirit, and motivating the teams to win.

Made not only for cheering, consisting of mostly girls, they raised money to do something special for the basketball players. They raised funds by selling Le Pop suckers.

In the beginning, they did not have a sponsor so they were not a club yet. Luckily *Mrs. Rittger* decided to volunteer as Pep Club sponsor. "I was so impressed by the initiative taken by *Selcia Lacey*, *Sheri Hall*, and *Heidi Munoz* and especially *Segaro Bozart* that I let myself be persuaded. Besides I like basketball," *Mrs. Rittger* said.



Cheering their team on to a victory are *Julia Ocho* and *Lisa Landin*.

Front Row: *Heidi Munoz*, *Selcia Lacey*, *Sheri Hall*, *Annette Carrillo*, *Yvonne Byrd*, *Kim Scott*, *Elizabeth Pata*, *Wa Trung*, *Jana*, *Donne Gonsky*, *Paula Owens*, *Susan Griffin*, *Wendy Miller*, *Aria*, *Wendy*, *Back Row*: *Staci Sawkins*, *Lea Reis*, *Shanie Williams*, *Nika Beatty*, *Eugene Bandy*, *Sharon Cross*, *Michelle Lawrence*, *Sandra Meyer*, *Annie Carr*, *Michelle Martinez*, *Madison*, *Payson*, *Daniel Smith*.



IMPACT HELPS ALL

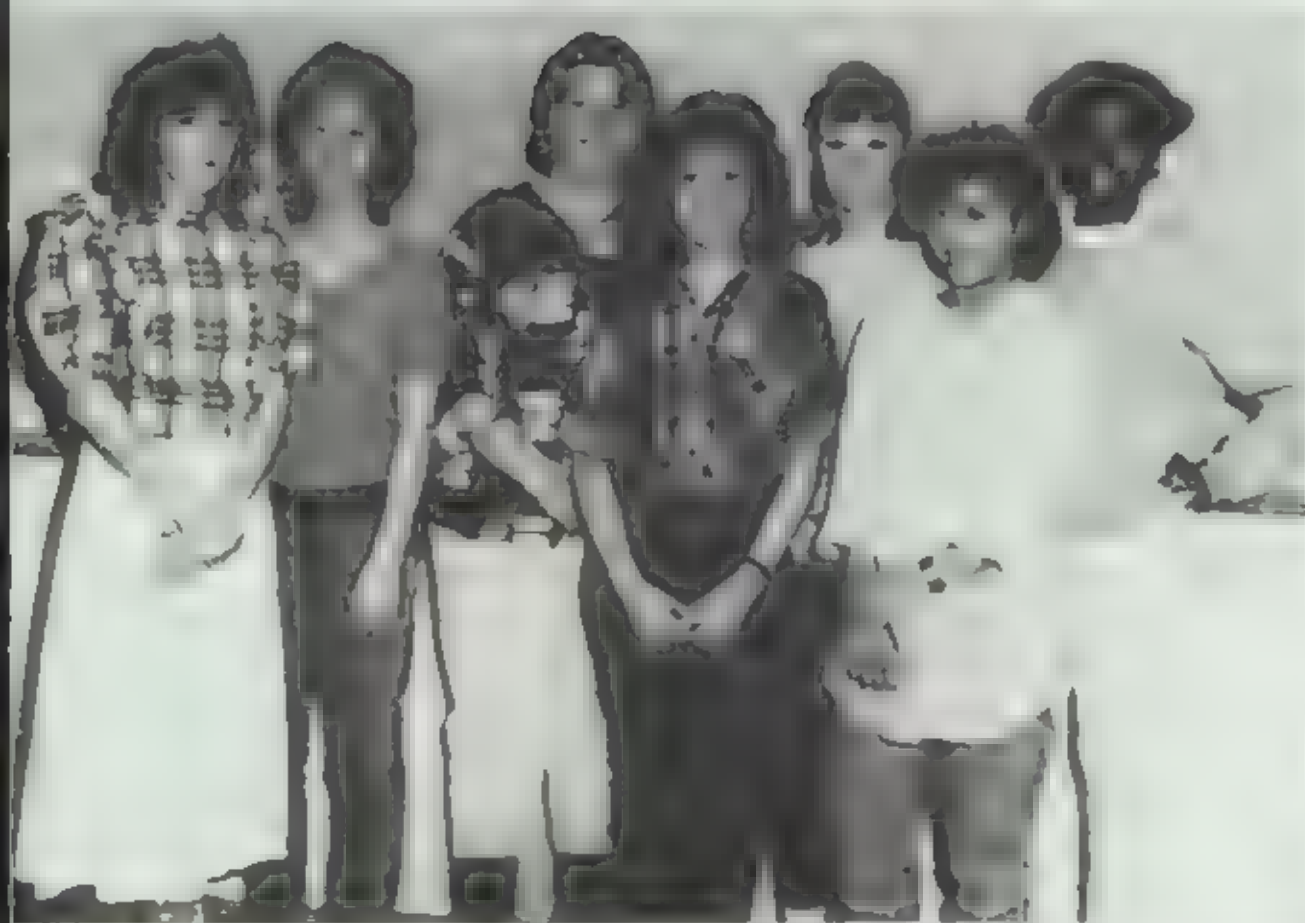
Putting an End to Chemical Dependencies

Focusing on substance use and abuse, the IMPACT program was designed to help young adults, teachers, and parents identify the source of their problems and to guide them on how to accept and deal with their problems as a part of growing up. All information was kept in complete confidence.

"I believe in kids."

The components of IMPACT program are the IMPACT referral committee, Mandatory Chemical Concerns Group, and Mentors.

This program was definitely needed and it is doing a lot of good," exclaimed coordinator Mrs. Goulbourne. Besides discussing their problems, they made many dependable friends who understood what they were going through.



Melissa Warpack, Lianne Urada, Lisa Taylor, Jennifer Savant, Kelly Luino, Anjanette Loyola, Kelli Bernard

What's happening? asks Mrs. Hill

Front Row: Mrs. Goulbourne, Mrs. Palmquist, Mrs. Hill; Back Row: Mr. Hobbs, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Quidry

"Ooh let's try and help that guy on drugs," says Lisa Taylor to Anjanette Loyola

Liking what they heard are Kelli Bernard and Melissa Warpack.

SPIRIT ALIVE AND WELL

Varsity Bees, and Songs Cheer their best

Go Gauchos, go gauchos, go!" Sound familiar? It should because it was one of the cheers heard in '86. Cheers, both Varsity and Bees, and Songleaders performed their hardest to stir crowd spirit while also keeping up their own. After what seemed like hours of sweat and strain, the cheerleaders were rewarded with the satisfaction of a wild crowd.

"We'd like to thank those who supported us with spirit." *Varsity Captain Susan Neshian*

When asked what the best thing about the cheerleading year, the Cheers and Songs agreed, "It was the closeness that developed between our friendships." *Varsity Captain Susan Neshian* commented. We put up with negative remarks, but we'd like to thank those who supported us with their spirit.



With her silly style, Mav of Cathy Haines got it like her usual silly self.

Bees Cheerleaders, front row: Michelle, Lisa, Susan, and Lisa. Second row: Captain Lori Falstrom, Vicky Valenzuela, Lisa, and Lisa. Third row: Stephens, Sherry Gordon, Top Row: Captain Tina Falstrom.

Songleaders, front row: Captain Dana Kelsch. Second row: Miscan Whitehead, Co-Captain Cheryl Jackson. Third row: Xavier Spratts, Leslie Moreno. Top Row: Christina Mender.





NHS Cheerleaders Front Row Co-Captain Denise Aycock
Second Row Michelle Webb, Angique Hylstoffe, Erika Ken
Webb Third Row Sarah Jones, Misty Sturm, De Ann Deer Top
Row Sarah Smith, Denise Jones

Cheerleading Squad NHS NHS Cheerleaders Front Row
Michelle Webb, Angique Hylstoffe, Erika Ken Webb, Sarah
Jones, Misty Sturm, De Ann Deer, Sarah Smith, Denise Jones
Second Row Denise Jones, Angique Hylstoffe, Erika Ken Webb, Sarah
Jones, Misty Sturm, De Ann Deer, Sarah Smith, Denise Jones
Third Row Michelle Webb, Angique Hylstoffe, Erika Ken Webb, Sarah
Jones, Misty Sturm, De Ann Deer, Sarah Smith, Denise Jones
Fourth Row Michelle Webb, Angique Hylstoffe, Erika Ken Webb, Sarah
Jones, Misty Sturm, De Ann Deer, Sarah Smith, Denise Jones



FIRING IT UP

Twirling Their Way To A Productive Year

An important part of half time entertainment Rifles did their best to arouse the fans while the football teams were in the locker room.

Though only a rookie team, they got off to a good start. This was apparent in their accomplishment of making it to the pre-lims in December at Wilson High School. They were also honored with the invitation to march in the Martin Luther King Parade in Gardena on January 18.

Junior *Lillian Kay*, a member of the Rifles, summed up the year in her own words: "I'll admit it was very hard work, but it was all worth it. I'm very proud of what we have accomplished."

Perfect timing and precision counted with the Rifles, but the thing that kept them going was the perfect teamwork. Without that, they would have seemed like a bike without wheels - the team would not have gone anywhere, but of course, they went far.

During a home football game, Junior *Nelly*

Front Row: Back Row:



SPENDING IT RIGHT

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions

Comprised of students, faculty, administrators, and parents, the AB-65 School Site Council was responsible for developing a school improvement plan.

One of the ways they did this was to use the money the school acquired from the CAP fund over ninety-thousand dollars - wherever it was needed. Computers for foreign language and drafting classes and money needed to repair the C-Building wall by Room C1 were where some of the funds went.

A big improvement was made in the sports program. The exponent system was scrapped, having a major impact on the track, football, and basketball teams. This meant that people interested in trying out for a certain team could still make it, based on their abilities, and not their height, weight, or age.



Reviewing the school budget, senior *Farrak Joudi*, junior *Edwin*, and senior *Edwin* and senior *Edwin* decide where funds should be distributed.



Ms. Chagnovich, Chairwoman
Mrs. Dantrell Jackson, Secretary
Mrs. Juhl
Mr. Osterlund

Mr. Cheetham
Mr. Jung
Mrs. Morley
Ms. Yule

IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST

Small Flags Keep Growing Stronger

Half time would not have been the same if it were not for the spirit and showmanship of the small flags. Being a unit of the band, the small flags not only dazzled spectators at the game but also impressed the judges at competition.

At Hibbard's Camp, the small flags showed enough razzle-dazzle to come away with three prizes, second place-double flags, second place - single flag; and second place - most spirited team. Also while at camp, the small flags got to meet and exchange ideas with teams from a number of different schools.

Much of the team's success on the field and in competition was due to their noticeable effort and discipline. Every day, the "flaggies" could be seen perfecting their moves or creating new routines. Captain *Lisa Lozo* kept the team working together, ensuring that they would perform as a unit.

This was only the second year that the team used double flags, which makes their achievements seem only more impressive. As the small flags continue to grow stronger, the school's pride in them can only grow stronger as well.



Taking time out before a game, *Erin Yoshida*, *Susie Sato*, and *Ninna Quijerno* playfully tease *Lisa Yanase*.

Small flags. Front row: Captain *Lisa Lozo*, *Lani Kuroda*. Second row: *Lisa Torqueza*, *Grace Liu*, *Erin Yoshida*, *Jodi Judd*. Third

row: *Roxanne Yagura*, *Susie Sato*, *Simone Morrison*, *Lisa Yanase*. Top row: *Carmen Oliver*.

WAVING THE WAY

Tall Flags Catch the Spirit



Maneuvering flags six feet tall while still maintaining grace and poise, the tall flags helped to heighten half time spirits. Their enthusiasm was reflected in their performances with a sense of pride and effort one could not help but notice.

This pride was the main source from which the tall flags derived their energy. Captain *Kristine Campion* and co-captain *Katie Meredith* took control of their team's energy and turned it into clean and polished routines.

With a large squad of 18 people, the captains, had more to worry about than in the past. After all it is always harder to keep a large group in unison than it is to keep a small group in unison. But the tall flags didn't let their size get in the way. Conversely, they took advantage of their size, performing new moves and routines.

Putting hard work and pride on their side, the tall flags added irrepressible zest and enthusiasm to every half time performance.

Awaiting her cue senior Darcie Swenson stands at attention.



Top row: Jennifer Lagimod, Asia Powell, Jessica Kucyinski, Christine Fathert, Erica Dominguez, Reina Lahuz, Kaithe Hoosed, Michelle Matherson. Middle row: Laurie Lee, Stephanie Camenas.

Bottom row: Darcie Swenson, Nadia Dominguez, Jennifer Lyster, Lindsay Jennis, & B. Bottom row: Katie Meredith, Kristine Campion, Bianca Ussdale.

MARCHING IN TUNE

Never Missing A Beat

Although seventy-five trombones may have been missing, the marching Gauchos still managed to move the crowd. The Gauchos may have not marched down the streets of River City, but big parades were not absent as when the band performed at the Gardena Parade - a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. Even though they weren't led by the Music Man, but rather by the "music woman," drum major *Shaun Amimoto*, the crowd at the football games didn't seem to mind. When *Amimoto* stuck up the band, a hush would fall over the crowd and the band would perform.

Being a member of the band takes a lot of hard work and relies on school spirit, claimed junior *Ruthie Stone*. There were 38 such dedicated members of the band, who, under the direction of *Mrs. Herman*, practiced many grueling hours of marching, drills, and music practices. Along with their group practice, these extraordinary students practiced their techniques alone in their spare time. It was this dedication and sacrifice of free time that kept the band marching in mint condition.

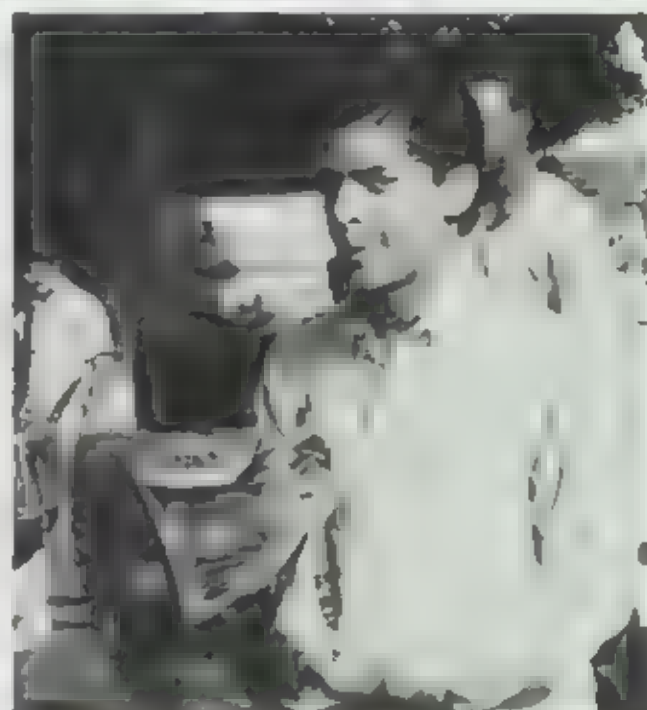


Trumpet player *Dee Dinitro* practices his technique.

Keeping to the beat is senior *Dale Kaneshiro*.

Front Row: Mark D. Ambrosio, Stuart Miyasato, Dale Kaneshiro, Becky Call, Tommy Yoshinaga, Bill Meines, Michelle Wink. Middle Row: Shaun Amimoto - drum major, Sheryl Tengan, Lorraine Ybarra, Frances Cintron, Yumi Sato, Ruthanne Stone, Jamie Dunham, Maria Vasquez, Patricia Salana, Natalie Miller, Celia Morales, Tina Cunningham - assist. drum major. Back Row: Norman Cañeron, Anne Hermosissima, Gilbert Genes, Vincent Silva, Danny Senti, Mike Varma, David Wakefield, Jeff Lee, Ginger Muniz, Tina Muniz, Mrs. Herman, Diana Hu.





As Bill Piernes, Mark D. Ambrosio, and Stuart Mivasto practice their matching, they also keep with the beat.

While he awaits his next cue, sophomore David Wakefield takes a breath.

Ready to play, sophomore Norman Calderon moistens his lips.

DRILL TEAM'S AT WORK

Just Marching Away

While school let out at three o'clock for most students, the school day for a drill team member did not end until four-thirty or five o'clock. Endless as it seemed, their practicing prepared them for each Friday's half-time performance. Before marching on the field, a new routine was made up by the girls, the captains, and the sponsor, Mrs. Ammirato. These routines were created at numerous after school practices and many fifth period class hours.

Because of peer constructive criticism, they learned to work together as a team - the key word. Even though the team was large, they stuck together. Doubling its size from last year, they gained the power and quality to go to the Band/Drill Team Preliminaries and acquire top scores. "Overall, I was Impressed and excited with the way this season was and I'm looking forward to the next one," said Captain *Nim Dukes*.

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Showing one of the bill posts from the 1907-1908
Tongue Archery League and 1907-1908

Thank both speakers and the audience for their participation. SAY
FAMILY GATHERING



Coordination is shown by Selicia Lacey, Lea Kers and Shamell Williams.





The whole squad does the execution of the three line dance practice
routines, poses for competition. Arlyn Talarca, Sunny Chee and Kathleen Hagley

INSIGHTING AWARENESS

Reaching Out To Reality

Some people often wondered what New Life Club was. To find out, they only had to attend a weekly meeting in Room Q6 every Thursday at lunch.

Dozens of students gathered there to discuss their own personal views on current issues. But the approach to this was different. Issues were approached as they related to the Bible.

Many came to find out more about religion and life. Discussions covered social subjects like abortion, dating, peer pressure, and drugs. Basically, they did studies to get a better view on things, trying to make themselves better Christians. They also studied how God affected and changed their lives.

No matter what they talked about, it was all for the better—encouraging positive attitudes for the club members.

As Junior Dion Richardson recites a passage from the Bible, Robin Scott listens attentively.

Front Row: Julie Parker, Stephanie, Carrie Hester, McQueen, Rebecca Muleske, Dion Richardson, Marco Cubillos, Doris Barba, Natalie Fleming, Toni Guttm, Middle Row: Bethan Carnichael, Lance Inouang, Christina Mendez, Robin Scott, Nancy Pang, Carmen Oliver, Vu Phan, Tammy Armstrong, Simone Morrison, Angel Aguilar, Back Row: Krista Ha-Perez, Eric Paulson, Jimmy Bailey, Lucy Cambos, Jimmy Soythe, Laura Knapp, James Garcia, Leslie Gumbert, Orest Keach, Dee Vandegriff, Jennifer Crawford, Bruce Weiner, Anthony Rivera, Larry Kamphausen, Rachel Trumpler, Xavie Spratts, Dean Yoshimura.



OUT OF THE SPOTLIGHT

Stage Crew Shines With Hard Work

Even though they didn't sing, dance, or act for the audience, Stage Crew was still an essential part of any show. It was they who were responsible for the lights, sounds, and special effects that helped make a performance that much better.

One might think that their job was only to switch buttons on and off or to give a turn of the knob here and there, but there was much more to it than that. They had to make sure a spotlight shined on a performer at a precise moment, control the amount of light on a stage at any given moment, or any one of their numerous jobs.

All of their hard work payed off in the end though. Their involvement with so many important events like the Miss Lomita Pageant, Senior Parents' Reception, and numerous dance assemblies taught them to be responsible and gave them a sense of pride in a job well done.

It isn't as simple as anything, says Steve Huhta to Gene Wilson while the stage lights are on.

Below are the members of the Stage Crew. Top Row: Greg Fwing, Steve Huhta, Todd Martin, Rick Shear, Mr. Ounas, Middle Row: Chuck Wilson, Bottom Row: Jim Skutnimas, Rick Shea. Top Row: Jon Fling, Steve Huhta, Rick Shea.

After a show, Greg Fwing and Steve Huhta work hard as they fix the stage lights.



PAST RECORDINGS . . .

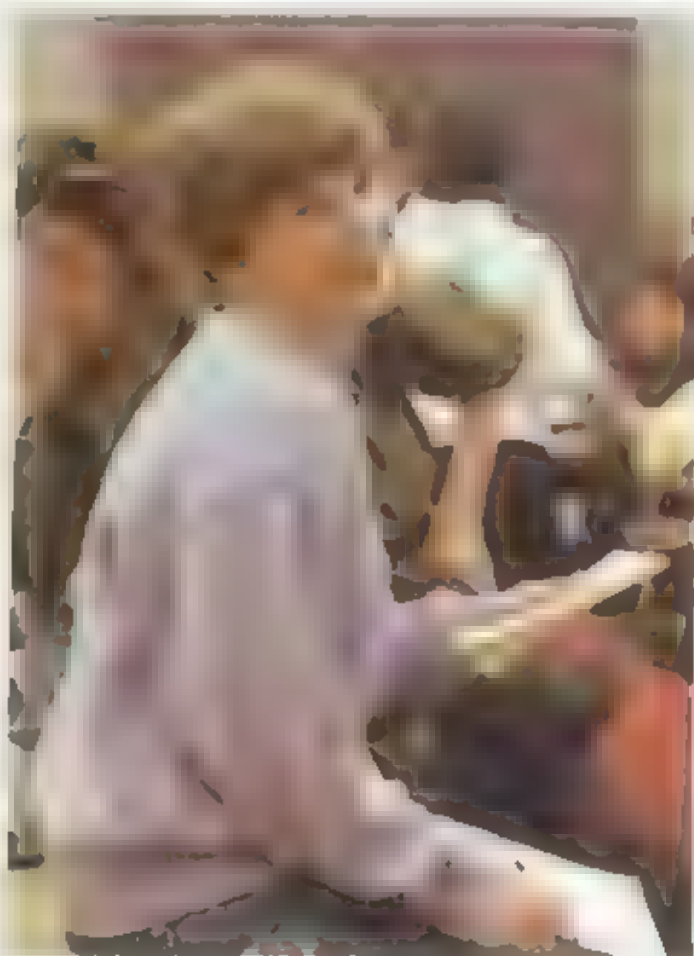
All in the Family

Some people may think that being at school at twelve o'clock midnight was not only crazy but also stupid! For the yearbook staff this was not an unheard of task. Yearbook was not only a sixth period class but also a job that extended to many hours after school.

This extra time encouraged all the staff members to be a close knit group and to form lasting relationships with fellow students that would otherwise not have existed. If these people were incompatible, the results would be extremely evident in the final product - the yearbook.

All work and no play make yearbook a dull place to stay. Besides their regular classroom projects, yearbook also went on trips, like going to the park for a picnic or going out to dinner with fellow staffers. This enhanced the friendships; therefore, the students were more compatible during the class.

With the closeness and all the time spent together, the yearbook staff became one big happy family.



"Onigod! That's sooo scary!!" exclaims assistant editor Jen Yoshizu after counting her characters, realizing she is one thousand characters over.

With a big smile across her face, editor Chris Miller glows with happiness after completing the final layout of the deadline.

Who says you can't work and chew gum at the same time? is the attitude of photographer Diane Garcia as she picks a group photo for the layout staff.

PRESENT REPORTINGS

Poised Under Pressure

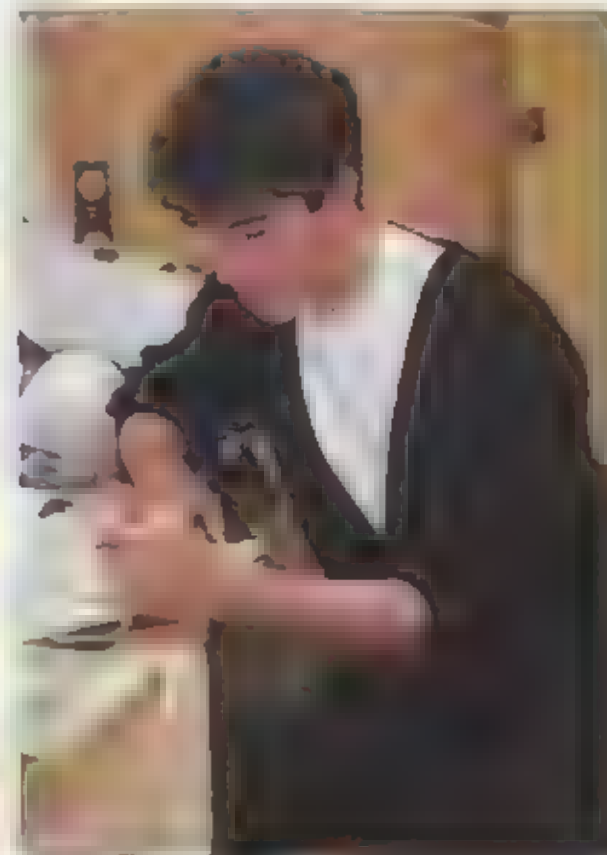
The most obvious thing about the Green and Gold Staff is that we all unite in our ideas. Even though we have our differences, we make them clear and do something about them so we can work as a team," explained co-Feature Editor *Monica Sandowicz*.

Working well together, that is, being able to compromise and communicate with others, was important to the Green and Gold Staff in assembling and providing the student body with a weekly newspaper. They covered school and community news, exercised leadership through their editorials, and relaxed by reviewing movies.

Some of the staff's most memorable articles included their article on the AIDS epidemics in schools, the soccer team's victorious season, and the humorous article on Homecoming and anxieties.

This quality communication produced quality work. The staff, guided by advisor *Mrs. Rittger*, defended its two sweepstakes trophies won in local competitions, took third place at the state Journalism convention in San Jose during the weekend of October 25, and placed second at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club write-off.

Gaining more than just tangible awards the staff developed many lasting friendships, and experienced valuable lessons.



Going for perfection, the Editor-in-chief, senior *Ceres Corbin*, makes sure the page is straight.

"Look, Linda! This is how you do it!" exclaims junior *Natalie Masson* to *Linda Sung* while she shows her how to straighten a letter.

Improving his article is Green and Gold staff member junior *Mark Pusateri*.

SACSI Brings it out in the Open

By working together, the members of SACSI developed a better understanding of both themselves and of those around them.


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Front row Melissa Warrack Ken Bernard Vice President
Adrian Araya Secretary Mrs. Bill Liane Treasurer
Third Row Gabe Nunez Steve Garcia
Fourth Row Dean Yoshimura Senor Row Pedro Mendez
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MERE FUN FOR SOME

For the Science Fiction Club - A Part of Life



Rather than letting themselves get bogged down in the stressful world of adolescence, the members of the Science Fiction Club escaped once a week into the boundless regions of their imaginations. Reviewing movies, books, comics, or anything else pertaining to science fiction, the club openly discussed their opinions and interpretations of both new and old sci fi works.

Even though the club got off to a late start because of their sponsor's Mr. Lehn, back injury, the second semester resumed with a burst of enthusiasm. The members went avidly back to their pursuit of fun and fantasy.

There were no real requirements to become a member of the Science Fiction Club, but one did have to have a certain kind of "unique" personality. Science Fiction provided a means of entertainment for these people, as well as a way of life.



Front row: Edwin Kaslowski, Stephen Torost, Hanu Mills, Clark Johnson, Mr. Lehn. Last row: Kelly Flowers, Robert Moxey, Jennifer Pearson, Wendy King, Arti Desai, Ceres Corbin, Mayuri Desai, Corey Albert.

Blood does not mix with this salad... comments senior Kelly Flowers on the "Abre".

Senior Corey Albert gives a review on the Harper's article "My Friend, My Ally".

OUTSTANDING KEYS

Caring . . . Our Way Of Life

Dedicated to helping others in the school and community, Key Club was a major club on campus, undertaking many worthwhile projects.

Key Club provided countless hours of service to the school and community. One of their biggest projects was the Christmas Basket Drive, where the student body and the community all joined efforts to bring a brighter Christmas to under-privileged families. Other projects included visiting senior citizens, California Special Olympics, the faculty luncheon, and numerous others.

The members also learned to work together, striving for the same cause - to help people with the satisfaction of helping others as their only reward. Caring truly was their way of life.

Putting in plenty of effort and time in to their projects, the members were rewarded with awards at their yearly conventions, making it a top rate club.



Carefully placing the final items on her scrapbook page, Junior Bryant Lorie thinks of how the completed scrapbook will look. Lorie Nakamura draws cartoons for the Key Club scrapbook.

Front row: Mark Ross, Edwin Tobias, Vu Le, Derek Ng, Bianca Honka, Tina Parhede, Sherman Oshima, Steven Scott, Stu Scott, Steve Scott, and Tami Scott.
 Second row: Bobby Fujimoto, Keith Akane, Paul Tyson.
 Third row: Andrew Stankevich, Doug Homma, Fernando Espardo, Don Scott, Bill McCoy, Alex Kule, Tam Yoshinaga, Gary Rubin, Barry Scott, Steve Jensen, David Ono, Ricky Terrell, and Luen Yu.
 Back row: Tami Espinoza, Bill Jones, and Wen Shen.



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REACHING OUT

Service From the Heart

Not only was Keywanettes a social club bringing together high school teenage girls, but it was also a nationwide service club. Both individually and collectively, the Cal-Nev-Ha Keywanettes uniquely served both school and community through various projects. For the school, Keywanettes worked regularly at the switchboard, counselling office, registration and locker clearance. In the community, members visited the elderly in convalescent homes, worked at Special Olympics and 10-K runs, helped decorate the Kiwanis International rose float, and participated at the Lomita fairs.

Furthermore, from volunteering and participating in both school and community events, the individual member gained a background of experiences and personal assets. "Being in Keywanettes has definitely broadened my horizons and given me invaluable experiences," senior and 3 year member *Lianne Urada* commented. Through the diverse assortment of projects, members had gained an insight to the different kinds of people in this society, such as autistic children and elderly people.

"Being in Keywanettes has given me the opportunity to meet many new and very interesting people. That alone, I feel, was worth all my work and effort," explained *Allison Uchida*, spring Keywanette President.

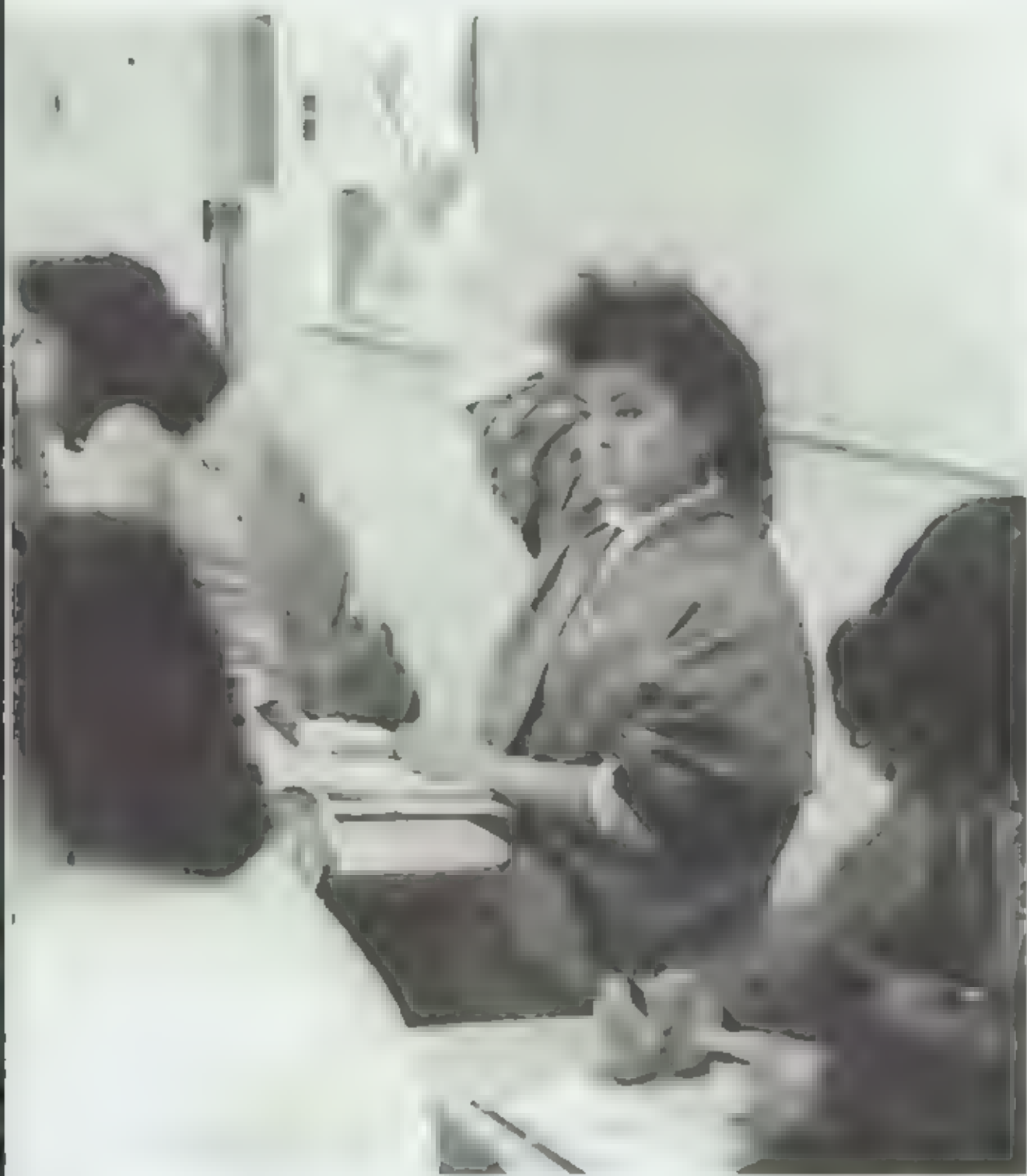


Getting her camera ready to take scrapbook pictures is sophomore *Arlyn Tanaka*.

"Can I make this project on Thursday?" asks sophomore *Sarina Meyer*.

Senior *Allison Uchida* helps prepare the food for the faculty luncheon.





Ученые считают, что в будущем 50% населения мира будут жить в городах. Это значит, что к 2050 году в мире будет проживать 10 миллиардов человек, а в городах — 5 миллиардов.

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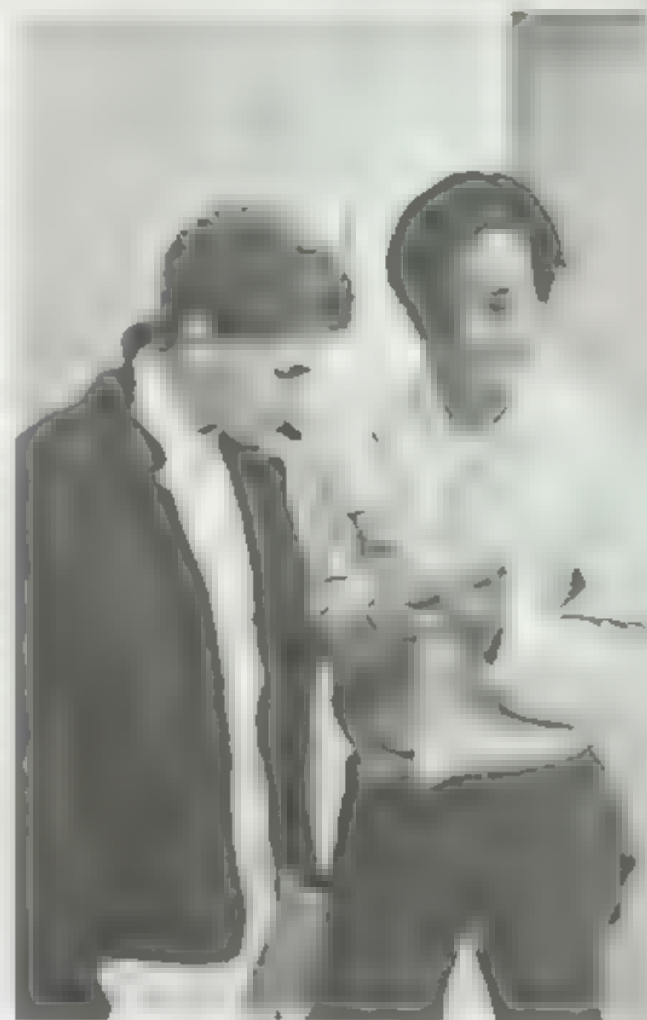
CSF Encourages High Marks



To get into CSF, students must receive a report card with two A's and a B in certain academic classes and one more A in any other class except P.E. D's, fails, and U's made students ineligible to receive membership.

CSF not only gave me a better chance for a college scholarship but there was prestige to be in an honors society,' said Trung Nguyen.

Mas Castillo Acoron



ACADEMIC DECATHALON

Not Your Typical Class Studies

In Ms. Minch's Academic Decathlon class, studying went beyond just one subject. Corey Albert, Edward Carolipio, Mayur Desai, Clark Johnson, Jenny Liu, and John Rivero met on weekdays, preparing to compete at Roosevelt High on Saturday, November 16.

Although the team did not do as well as they planned, they were all proud of John Rivero, who took

"The important part was that we worked as a team." Senior Mayur Desai

first place in history. "We could have tried harder, but most important part was that we worked together as a team," said Senior Mayur Desai.



Senior Angela Marez reminisces on past experiences of her trip to the archeological digs of Mayra, Spain.

A member of the Academic Decathlon, senior John Rivero sits back to remember past history.

The Academic Decathlon Team. Front Row: Senior Clark Johnson, Junior Jenny Liu, senior Corey Albert. Top Row: Seniors Edward Carolipio, Mayur Desai, John Rivero.



WATCHING THE WORLD

Earthwatch Students Go Traveling

Each year two students travel to a location of their choice to study the surrounding environment. Seniors *Edward Carolipio* and *Angela Mazee* journeyed to Florida and Spain, respectively, where they also learned about new cultures.

For a span of fourteen days in August senior *Angela Mazee* went on an archeological expedition with other students in Majorca, Spain. She excavated in the day and worked in a lab, and at night, she visited local towns and cafes.

Edward Carolipio wallowed in the mud in a

"I never thought wallowing in the mud could be so fun." Senior *Edward Carolipio*

bay in the Florida Keys. For fifteen days in September, he observed the seagrass communities, studied in a lab, and snorkeled on his free time. "I never thought wallowing in the mud could be so fun."



As senior *Mayur Desai* practices his typewriting skills, junior *Jenny Liu* listens to a poem by Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

After a day of work, senior *Edward Carolipio* still takes time out to reminisce about his observations in the Florida Keys.



WHAT'S NEW?

The New People on Campus

What is RSP? Resource Specialist Program. This was a program to assist students with an exceptional need. Whenever there was work that could not be done in class, the students went to the resource room and worked with their sponsor-teacher, *Mrs. Goulbourne*. "The students got very individualized help, there was various amounts of students in each of my classes," said *Mrs. Goulbourne*.

Not only did *Mrs. Goulbourne* have to have teaching credentials to teach this class but she had to go through a little more schooling to acquire a Resource Specialist Certificate.

Mrs. Goulbourne chose to teach the RSP classes for a few reasons. "I feel as though I'm giving help where the need is greatest," she explained, "I also think of it as a challenge."

In the RSP classes, the students basically learned how to follow directions and important study skills. When a student has learned to study and their grades go up, they become more motivated to learn. *Mrs. Goulbourne* commented, "I get the feeling that the kids realize I'm trying to motivate them, push their self-confidence up, and keep all of their hopes high."

From year to year, the Special Education department has spent most of their time helping students graduate and achieve their future goals.



OUR NEWEST ADDITION TO THE ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Assistant Principal
Mary Fennessey

For most people, moving to a new school might be difficult, but not for our newest Assistant Principal, *Mary Fennessey*. In some ways, it's easier because most of the pre-planning of events was started and I just had to follow through with the balance," she said.

Being new here, she claimed that everyone, faculty and students, were very friendly and helpful. "I haven't felt uncomfortable one bit," she explained.

Realizing that setting goals is important, *Fennessey* looked ahead to becoming acquainted with the staff and the student body. Also, she looked forward to being more familiar with the programs and clubs that exist on campus.

One of her first priorities was academics, although she believed that extra-curricular activities were also important. She explained, "I believe in an even balance between extra-curricular and academics. If a student studies for four hours, I would love to see him or her shoot a basket or two."

Enthusiastic and vivacious, *Mary Fennessey* was a welcomed asset to the school.



LENDING A HAND

Nursing Helps out at Bay Harbor Hospital

Nursing is not just a class, but an opportunity to learn all of the skills to become a certified nursing assistant.

The first purpose of this class is to explore the field of nursing and to see if those enrolled are interested in medicine. The second is to train and prepare the students for employment in the complex field of medicine. Those who are interested in a job relating to nursing are required to take a state exam in order to obtain a license for employment. "Almost all of my students have a job," explained nursing instructor, Mrs. Palmquist.

Every school week, the students spent four hours in a double-period class, learning and practicing nursing skills and studying about different types of diseases. During the six hours, the students practice what they have been taught at the Golden Ages Convalescent Home and at Kaiser Permanente.

There were a few specific requirements for this class. First, the students were required to wear their hair up. Second, they had to have proper uniform. If they could not afford to buy a uniform, the PTSA had a financial aid program that would help with the costs. "They had to look like professionals in every way possible," said nursing instructor Mrs. Palmquist.

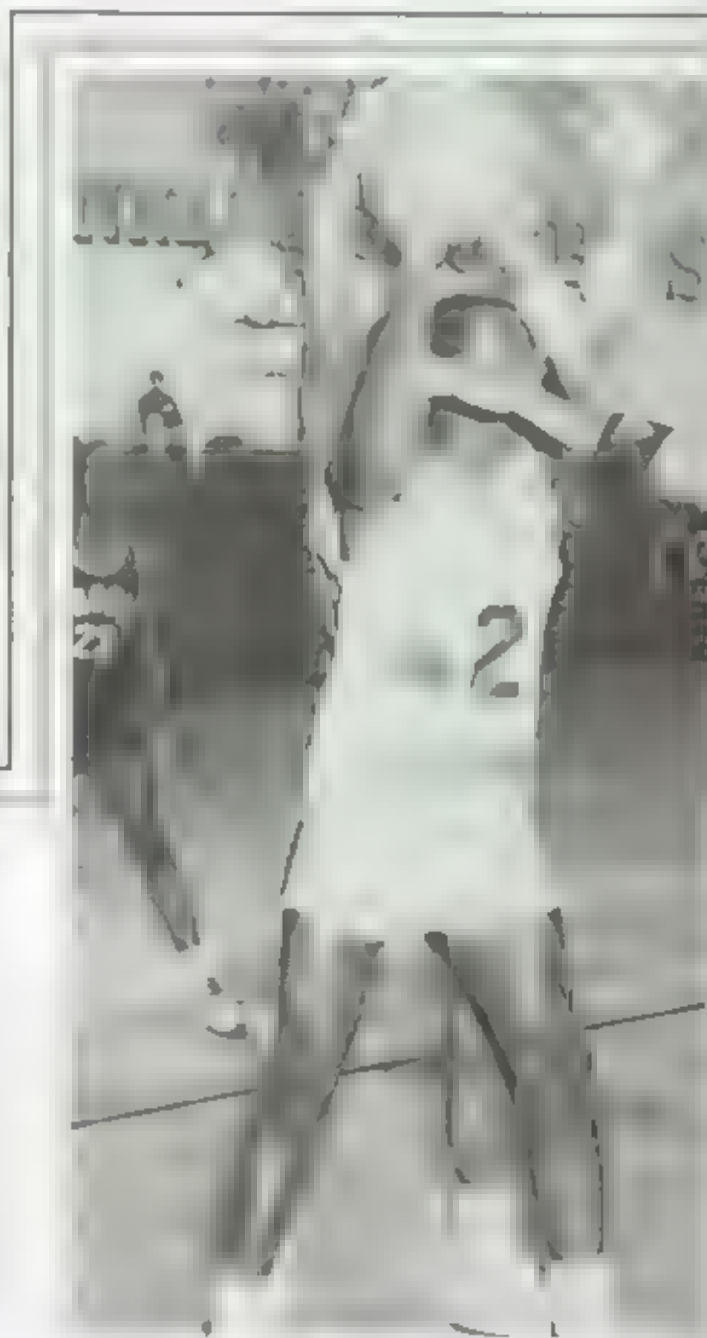
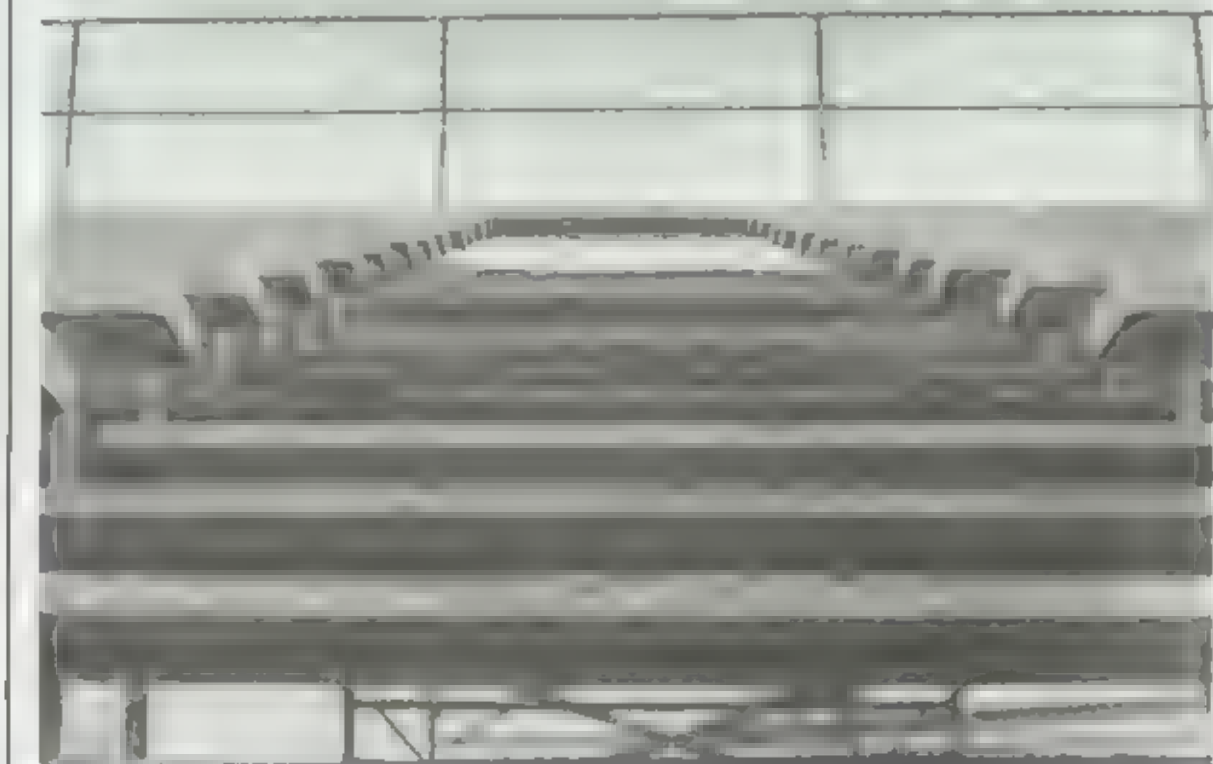


Arranging the linens are Junior Kristina Brigham and Junior Nohesha Veliz.

Fixing up a roll-a-way bed are Marta Lopez and Ramon Gomez.

Row 1: Patricia Santana, Kristina Brigham. Row 2: Nohesha Veliz, Patricia King, Brenda Rivas. Row 3: Sanylin, Mikole Quiring, Monica Burgeno, Cynthia Jackson, Hunteiman, Eva Carbajal. Row 4: Angelica Avila, Teresa, Lisa Warren, Susan Huhta, Mrs. Palmquist.





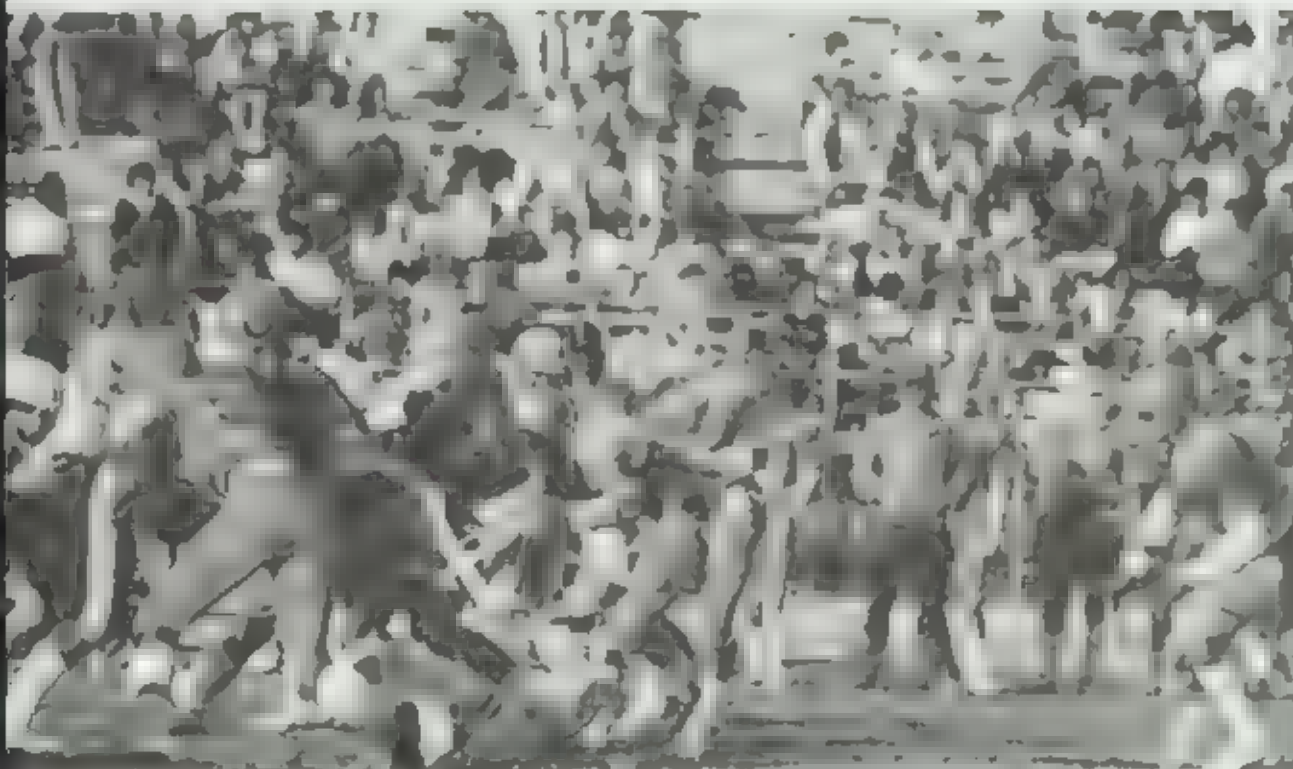
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Trying to imagine this school without sports is like imagining a car without wheels. Not only do spectators benefit by getting a kick out of watching the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, but the players also find their lives changed forever.

With such a wide range to choose from, students have the opportunity to participate in many sports during their six semester stay. From football to tennis to volleyball to basketball and even track, there is almost nothing one cannot do.

Almost 50 percent of the pupils have been on at least one team throughout their life on campus. Ask anyone of them about their experience and surely, the answer will be a positive one.

Of course few students are forced to drop out of teams because of the ineligibility rule. But the ones who stuck to it, learned the meaning of teamwork, and responsibility, those are the leaders of tomorrow, and the idols of today.

SPORTS





FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: ALEXANDER, BELL, NARBONNE, SOUTH GATE, NARBONNE, HUNTLINGTON PARK, NARBONNE, BIRMINGHAM, NARBONNE, LOCKE, NARBONNE, GARFIELD, NARBONNE, FRANKLIN, NARBONNE, SAN PEDRO, NARBONNE, WILSON.



Names and Numbers

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| Narbonne | 6 |
| Bell | 28 |
| Narbone | 6 |
| South Gate | 14 |
| Narbonne | 13 |
| Huntlington Park | 8 |
| Narbonne | 0 |
| Birmingham | 27 |
| Narbonne | 6 |
| Locke | 60 |
| Narbonne | 0 |
| Garfield | 24 |
| Narbonne | 7 |
| Franklin | 35 |
| Narbonne | 0 |
| San Pedro | 33 |
| Narbonne | 12 |
| Wilson | 0 |



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: ALEXANDER, BELL, NARBONNE, SOUTH GATE, NARBONNE, HUNTLINGTON PARK, NARBONNE, BIRMINGHAM, NARBONNE, LOCKE, NARBONNE, GARFIELD, NARBONNE, FRANKLIN, NARBONNE, SAN PEDRO, NARBONNE, WILSON.

THE POWER HOUSE

Packs A Punch



Though the Varsity football players had adapted to Coach Haley, who was only in his second year of coaching Varsity football, the team still had many kinks to iron out. The team's size deficit, lack of unity and the C+ average, No Falls rule were some of the many problems that plagued Varsity football. Though they had much potential Varsity still did not manage to live up to their reputations as the Mighty Gauchos.

Losing many of its key players with the graduating class of '85 Varsity only managed to finish this season with an identical record to its 1984-'85 season, which was two wins and seven losses.

Despite starting quarterback Car-

los Vega's feelings that the teamwork that is so valuable to any team

"There's a lot more dedication and enthusiasm this year,"

just did not seem to thrive within the Varsity players - one of the reasons behind their disappointing season.

It was only a couple of seasons ago ('83-'84) that Varsity football had made it to the play-offs and semi-finals but for now, all they could do is the look forward to next season.



There weren't just cheerleaders at the games to boost crowd spirit, but Smal Flagg also joins in the noise making, as shown by seniors Cheryl Ichima and Lisa Levo and Junior Jodi Tudri.

Taking a hand-off from the quarterback, Mike Lassiter heads for a Gaucho first down.

As he makes a wide sweep to the left of the field, Billy Stanfield watches carefully for the opposition.

THEY ALL FALL HARD

The Game's the Same, Regardless of Size

Not quite as big as the Varsity team, yet working just as hard, the 'Killer Bees' gave the season their best shot. With eight losses and one tie, the Bees' season was not as fruitful as the team or spectators had hoped it would be.

The team was not hurt greatly by the no fall/ C" average rule, but it was weakened by inexperience. Consisting of nearly thirty-five sophomores, one junior, and four seniors, the majority of players had a lot to learn.

According to quarterback *Paul Hammer*, the coaches, *Kucher* and *Blankenship* did their best, but the team just needed more discipline.

"As soon as we got behind, we just gave up," said *Hammer*.

Overall, the Bee Football team has learned from its mistakes and hopes to improve through time and experience.



Using all he's got, *Derron Nunn* brings the offensive drive to a halt.

Throwing himself into his opponent's knees, *Wile Hurst* makes sure that this Wilson Mot doesn't gain any more yardage.

With the help of *Dan Mitchell*, *Derron Nunn* stops a running in his path.



Literally holding back the Locke defense. Tung Nguyen steals a couple extra yards. Keeping a watchful eye on the approaching tackler. Dan Mitchell dodges to the left.

Names and Numbers



Front Row: Casey Varenas, Monty McMurray, Darron Dunn, Hector Fernandez, Derrick Orme, Dan Mitchell, Mike Salazar, Kimi Lazar, Charles Barrett, Reggie Hammond, Bill Melancon, Seung Choi, Paul Nguyen, Kerry Raza. Third Row: Willie Bursey, John Velasco, John Doss, Ray Rushing, Harold Clark, Jerry McCray, Andrew Collins, Toby Moy, Paul Giacalone, Gary Peterson. Head Coach: Blankenship. Assistant Coach: Kucher. Back Row: Robert Youngs, Jason Foster, Major Scott, Earon Hill, Pete Cruz, Anthony Banzali, Richard Jurado, Jason Rossi, Erick Tucker, Alex Villanueva, John Caza.

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| Narbonne | 0 |
| Bell | 7 |
| Narbonne | 10 |
| South Gate | 21 |
| Narbonne | 0 |
| Huntington Park | 28 |
| Narbonne | 0 |
| Birmingham | 10 |
| ONarbonne | 12 |
| Locke | 12 |
| Narbonne | 0 |
| Garfield | 35 |
| Narbonne | 8 |
| Franklin | 16 |
| Narbonne | 0 |
| Wilson | 35 |
| Narbonne | 14 |
| San Pedro | 37 |

SPREAD THE WORD

Dream Team is in the House

With a new name, a new pep club, and a new sense of pride, the Varsity basketball team started the season off fresh.

The 'Dream Team' worked hard at practice before the season even started and continued to improve with each and every game. A definite factor in the team's success was the unrelenting support of their fans. Sparked by the creation of an all new pep club, flocks of spectators in 'Dream Team' sweatshirts were at every game to cheer their team on to victory.

Moreover, the members of the Varsity team worked together - one unit pushing toward a common goal. With the help of Coach Backstrom, the players were able to resist making stars of themselves and instead to concentrate on scoring as a team.

In the end, their hard work proved worthwhile. With a season record of 6-4, the Varsity basketball team made it to the play-offs - an accomplishment everyone was willing to cheer about.

With opponents wondering about him, Marty Ward goes for a tough two points.



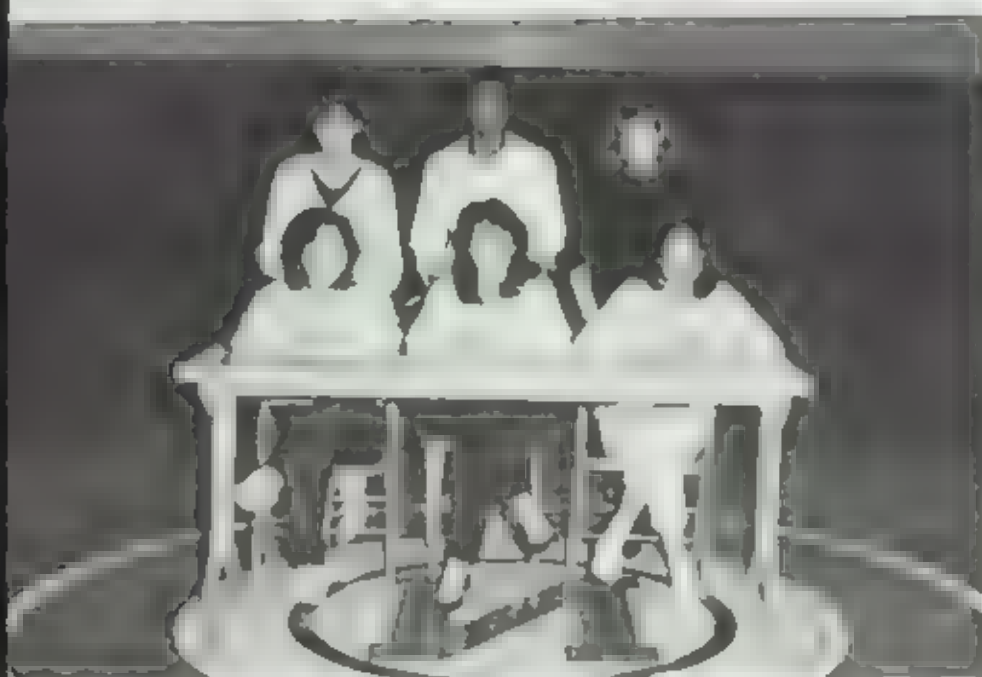
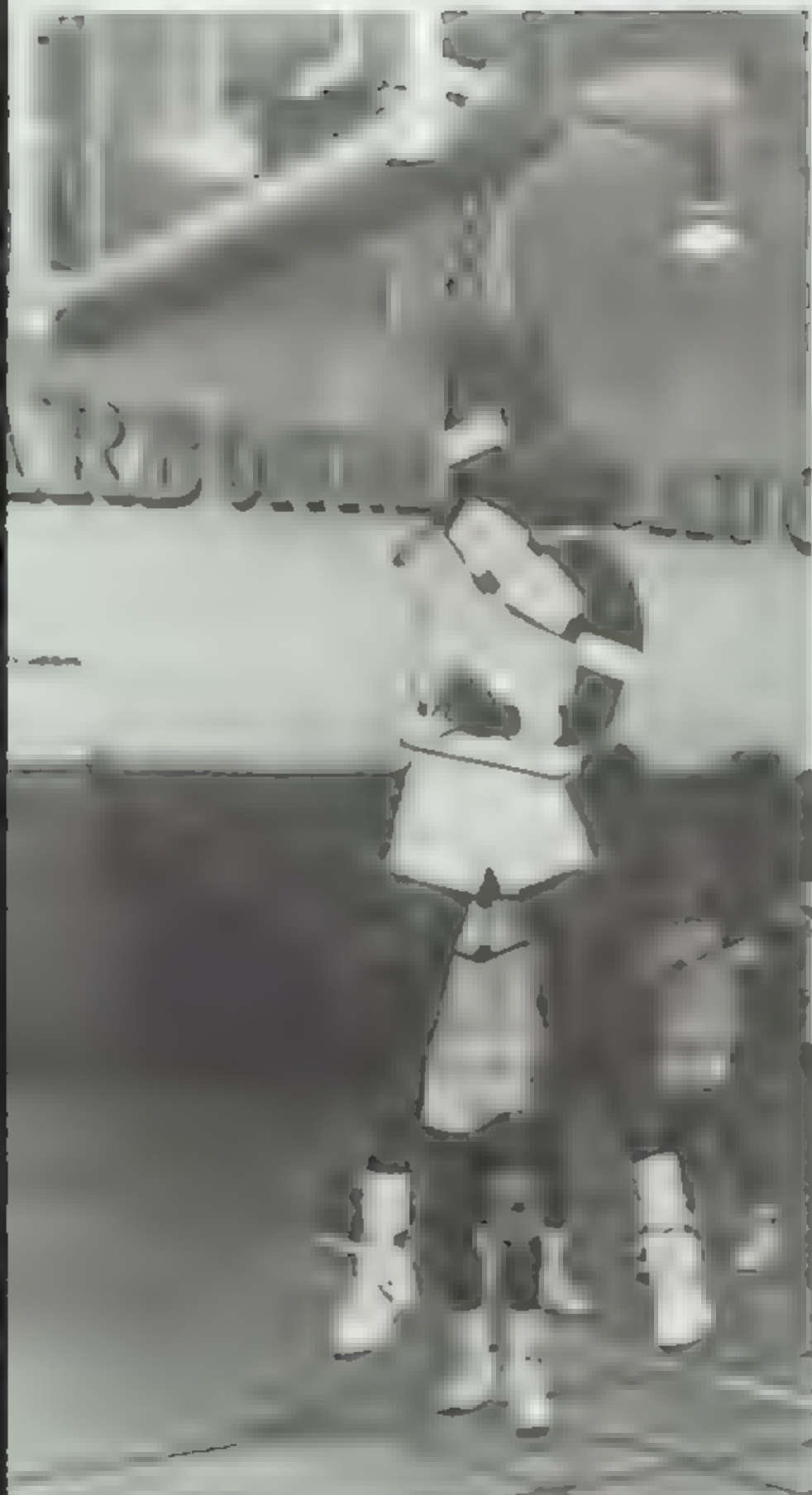
Too short to dunk the ball, Carlos Walker prefers to do an easy lay up.

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| Narbonne | 72 |
| Roosevelt | 55 |
| Narbonne | 90 |
| Huntington Park | 57 |
| Narbonne | 66 |
| South Gate | 67 |
| Narbonne | 56 |
| Bell | 63 |
| Narbonne | 48 |
| Garfield | 50 |
| Narbonne | 82 |
| Roosevelt | 56 |
| Narbonne | 19 |
| Huntington Park | 13 |
| Narbonne | 57 |
| South Gate | 62 |
| Narbonne | 77 |
| Bell | 62 |
| Narbonne | 95 |
| Garfield | 63 |



Kevin Davis, Lance Dees, Ronnie Allinette, Sergio Borart, Coach Backstrom, Carlos Walker, Marty Ward, Greg Coleman, Frank Jones, Mike Jones, Frank Jones, Glenn Grant

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HOOPING IT UP

... To An Exciting Season

Despite the fact that the J.V. team consisted of mostly first year players, they still managed to pull off a good season by making it to the playoffs.

Of the four losses they had, two were extremely close - two and one point losses - which made their record even more impressive.

Just as impressive is how they came back in many games after being behind by a significant number of points. For example, in their first two pre-league games against Roosevelt and Huntington Park, the J.V. team had half as many points as their opponents after the first quarter, but still managed to win by many points.

This just goes to show that their teamwork worked well and gave the season much excitement.

In the first J.V. game against South Gate, DeShon Andrews closely guards a Ram forward.



SHOOTING STARS

Teamwork - Key To The Season

Because the Bee/Cee basketball teams were comprised of mostly new players, *Coach Hoppes* stressed fundamentals during practices, hoping to bring them to their maximum potential. He motivated the players well as they gained incentive in long hard hours of practice.

The two teams started out with many difficulties. They lost valuable practice time when administrative officials debated whether they would play as a Freshman/Sophomore team or the usual Bee/Cee teams. Also, many prospective players were lost, due to other interests. Despite these difficulties, the teams kept their spirits high and strove on to fight.

Teamwork was the key to this battle. The new team learned valuable plays and strategies from *Coach Hoppes* to be used later in the games. Since the team was new and somewhat unfamiliar with each other, working together was sometimes difficult. However, with the leadership abilities of *Bobby Rynno*, *Aron Kaay* and *Scott Ogata*, who often played together on weekends, the Bee team often stood out. An example of this was in the Gardena game when *Rynno* scored 26 points. On the Cee team *Charlie Lofthouse* and *Ron Selter* were the leaders, *Lofthouse* scoring 21 points in the second Banning game.

With hard work in long practice hours and enthusiasm, the Bee and Cee teams kept the fight strong throughout their season.

Guarding his man, Bee player *Bobby Rynno* was alert making sure the opponents don't score.

Shooting low (and) Bee player *Scott Ogata* makes to begin a new play.



Names and Numbers

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| Narbonne | 47 |
| Carson | 51 |
| Narbonne | 41 |
| Banning | 27 |
| Narbonne | 50 |
| Gardena | 33 |
| Narbonne | 33 |
| Locke | 66 |
| Narbonne | 37 |
| San Pedro | 83 |
| Narbonne | 35 |
| Carson | 37 |
| Narbonne | 41 |
| Banning | 43 |
| Narbonne | 31 |
| Gardena | 33 |
| Narbonne | 39 |
| Locke | 63 |
| Narbonne | 44 |
| San Pedro | 60 |



Front row: Aron Kaay, Ershby Thomas, Steve Musso, Rory Ichisama, Bobby Rynno. Back row: Tom Cassida, Derrick Montgomery, Doug Hamma, Coach Hoppes, Bruce Weimer, Scott Ogata, Daryl Kubo.



Names and Numbers



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| Narbonne | 43 |
| Carson | 34 |
| Narbonne | 49 |
| Banning | 50 |
| Narbonne | 45 |
| Gardena | 53 |
| Narbonne | 43 |
| Locke | 54 |
| Narbonne | 45 |
| San Pedro | 56 |
| Narbonne | 54 |
| Carson | 61 |
| Narbonne | 50 |
| Banning | 49 |
| Narbonne | 42 |
| Gardena | 57 |
| Narbonne | 50 |
| Locke | 47 |
| Narbonne | 44 |
| San Pedro | 31 |

Figure 1. Schematic representation of the experimental design. The first part of the experiment consisted of a 10-min habituation period, followed by a 10-min test period. The test period was divided into two 5-min blocks. The first block contained five trials, and the second block contained five trials. The second part of the experiment consisted of a 10-min habituation period, followed by a 10-min test period. The test period was divided into two 5-min blocks. The first block contained five trials, and the second block contained five trials.

ON THE RUN

No Time to Rest

Both the Varsity and J.V. Cross Country teams enjoyed a successful season. Under the coaching of *Mr. McQueen*, the Varsity team placed second in league and went on to the City Finals, while the J.V. team placed third in league and went as far as the City Semi-Finals. "This was the best all around season in years," said *Coach McQueen*.

Led by *Carlos Moya*, who re-

"This was the best all around season in years"

mained undefeated throughout the season, the Varsity team won almost every match, losing only once to San Pedro in League play. However, the Gauchos came back and defeated the Pirates in the City Semi-Finals.

Considering the shortage of runners, the J.V. team did quite well. *Dien Lee* made it to the City Finals as an individual, and *Steve Sipos* was not far behind.

Practicing after school each day and Friday mornings, both teams put forward their best efforts in preparing for their competitions each Thursday at Peck Park. The three mile course they raced on consisted of sand, rocks, steep hills and valleys.

Despite their achievements, both teams remained optimistic of their future meets.

Stretching their muscles, *Glenn Wong* and *Jaime Flores* prepare for a meet.

Warm up is a necessity before running. *Dien Lee* and *Steve Sipos*.





From left to right: Carlos Moya, Richard Knight, Dien Lee, Richard Bell, Carlos Rodriguez, and Mark Salzman.

Just one more mile before the finish line. Photo: Mark Salzman as he nears his final turn.

Names and Numbers



First Row: Mark Bruno, Richard Bell, Carlos Rodriguez, Richard Knight, Carlos Moya, Mark Salzman, John Nicole. Back Row: Monafeni Anesi, Don Eckford, Andrew Stanovsky, Dien Li, Steve Sipos, Jaime Flores.

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OVER HILL OVER DALE

As They Hit the Dusty Trail

A scoop of seniors, a pinch of juniors and a dash of sophomores was the recipe for the Girls Cross Country team, while a sprinkle of sophomore boys made up the Sophomore Boys Cross Country team.

The members of the girls' team were 28 returning and new players who made this year a winning season. Undeclared, the girls won the Marine League Championship for a 2nd year in a row. Coach McQueen explained, "Their strength and depth were too much

for the rest of the league."

The team's top four runners were Michelle and Eugenia Trumpier, Nancy Pang, and LaKinya Allen.

The sophomore team was made up of all newcomers who gave their best to win. The team was led by Juan Lopez, Steve Jessen, Scott Lopez and Steve Speciale.

Practice was difficult with a mixture of different distances. Each workout could have been from a 3 to 10 mile run. "Both teams were a great bunch of young adults!" exclaimed Coach McQueen.



sophomore Daniel Trumpier

A one, two, and a three, and a four, as the sophomores do their stretch.

Names and Numbers

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| Narbonne | Lost |
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| Narbonne | Won |
| Kennedy | Lost |
| Narbonne | Won |
| Locke | Lost |
| Narbonne | Won |
| San Pedro | Lost |
| Narbonne | Won |
| Gardena | Lost |
| Narbonne | Won |
| Banning | Lost |
| Narbonne | Lost |
| Carson | Won |



Paul Tyson, Abelino Par, Hung Wen, William Yang, Juan Lopez, Dante Trumpier, Scott Lopez, Paul Granados, Steve Jessen, Steve Speciale, Eddie Chin, Jim Raymundo, Kevin M. Saxton, Sean



How I can throw I can finish

Names and Numbers

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Narbonne
Kennedy
Narbonne
Locke
Narbonne
San Pedro
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Gardena
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Banning
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Front Row: LaKinya Allen, Holly Valenzuela, Michelle Triunfante, Lisa...
Back Row: ...
Left: ...
Right: ...

SETTING IT UP

Boys' Volleyball Strives for Victory

"Jump," "Serve," "Spike," "Clot It" . . . These were commands given by each of the Boys' Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball players. With returning boys on the team they had many strong players, therefore, a strong team.

Under the leadership of Coach Backstrom, the volleyball team set high goals to be fulfilled this season.

"After all the practices we've had, our games are really improving a great deal this year."

son. To achieve these goals they had numerous other school practices and class periods.

After setting these goals and working out in practices, the whole volleyball team was prepared for a tough season. Confident about the season, JV starter *Ricky Tolentino* said, "After all the practices we've had, our games are really improving a great deal this year."



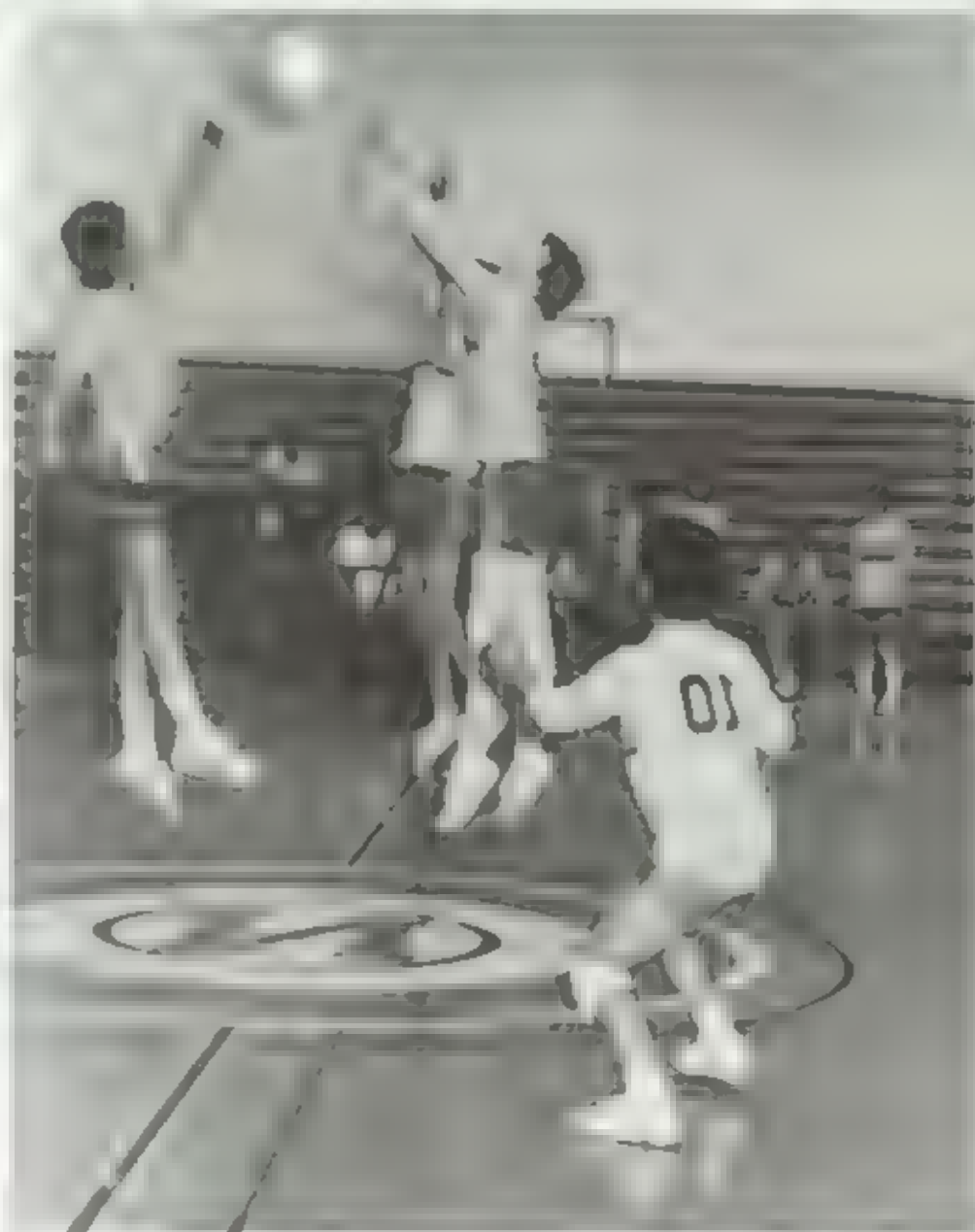
Saving the ball from being dead, Varsity setter *Jose Colon* lifts the ball for another player to spike.

Spikeing the ball through the block, *Jose Colon* jumps high above the rest.

Blocking the spike are *Bruce Weiner* and *Joel Murales*.

Row 1: *Michael S. Tolino*, *Tricia Fujino* (statistician), *Jin A. Kim*. Row 2: *Tung Ng*, *Bryan Dooling*, *Jose Colon*. Row 3: *Jin S. Kim*, *Brian Muter*, *Bruce Weiner*, *Pat F.*

Back row: *Joel Murales*.



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SETTING 'EM UP

Girls' Volleyball Works Their Way Ahead

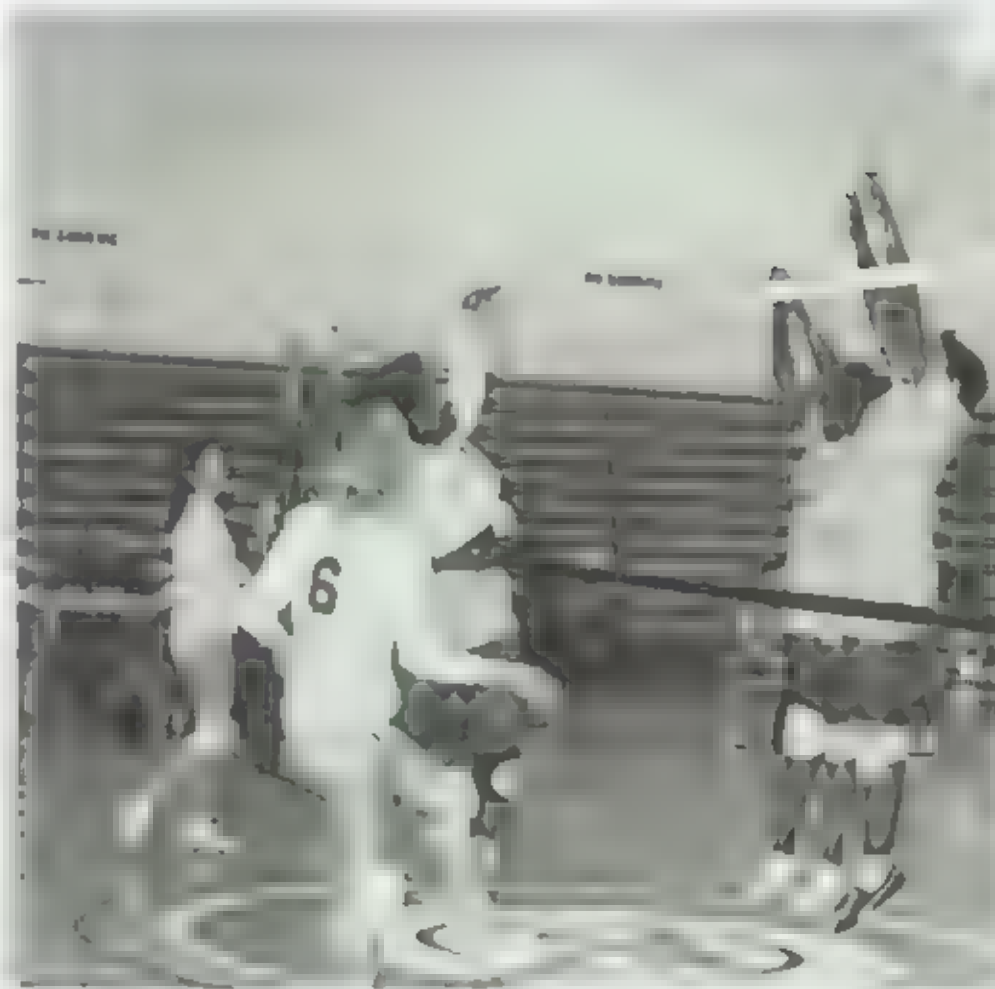
With twice as many girls as last year, Girls' Volleyball was off to a great start. Their new coach, *Mr. Clark* said, "Because we had so many girls on the two teams, each girl helped another to improve her bumping, setting, and serving."

Many of the Varsity girls were on last year's team and were more experienced than the newly found JV players. Varsity setter, *Tricia Fujino* said, "When we started, each girl on both teams had a great deal of potential, but not much skills. With the help of *Paul Morigaki* (JV coach), all of us (Varsity) assisted the JVs at practices to improve their games."

Even though both teams didn't do as well as expected they all look forward to next year. JV Co-Captain, *Devita Taylor* said, "Next year we'll be in a different league and I hope we get off to a great start."

Two exceptional Varsity players were *Chris Dombrowski* "Most Valuable" and *Kim Petersen* "Most Improved". Two outstanding JV players were *Eileen Ebanen* "Most Valuable" and *Linda Sung* "Most Improved."

Overall, the spirit and teamwork of both teams were overwhelming.



THUS



Making sure the ball gets over the net is setter *Tricia Fujino*.

Facing Locke at the net and spiking it over their heads is *Pelicia Taylor*.

I got it! screams *Kris Uranga*.

Names and Numbers

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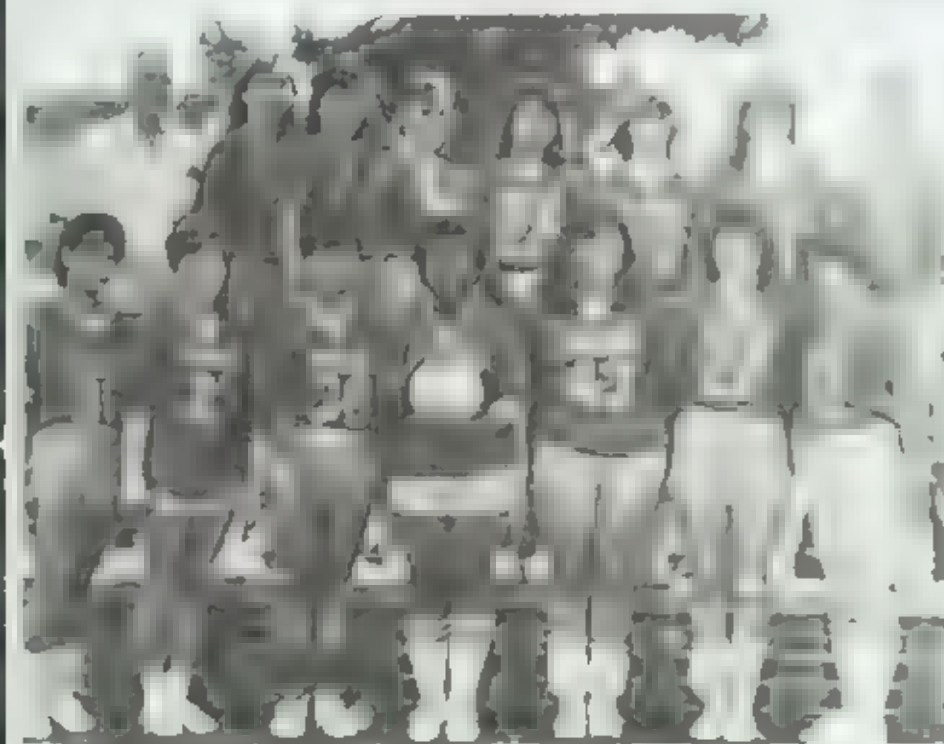
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Front: *Kris Uranga*, *Pelicia Taylor*, *Tricia Fujino*, *Chris Dombrowski*, Captain: *Kim Petersen*. Row 2: *Margaret Jerencio*. Back: *Michelle Crowder*, *Carolee Jessop*.



Names and Numbers



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| Narbonne | 5 |
| Carson | 15 |
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| Banning | 15 |
| Narbonne | 9 |
| Gardena | 15 |
| Narbonne | 15 |
| Locke | 7 |
| Narbonne | 4 |
| San Pedro | 15 |
| Narbonne | 7 |
| Carson | 15 |
| Narbonne | 9 |
| Banning | 15 |
| Narbonne | 15 |
| Gardena | 10 |
| Narbonne | 15 |
| Locke | 6 |
| Narbonne | 0 |
| San Pedro | 15 |

Front: Ali de Gula, Cindy Drollinger, Aileen Ebanen (Captain), Devita Taylor (Co-Captain), Susy Yangua, Angelina Ayala, Irma Salinas. Back: Mr. Clark (Coach), Malissa Eldridge, Linda Sung, Eva Rodriguez, Josie Dewey, Kelli Keys, Lucy Gamboa.



With the precision of the ball, Marlene's hands is Devil's work.

Reyes: "Some of the best players I've seen."

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OUT TO WIN

Boys Tennis Swings to the Top

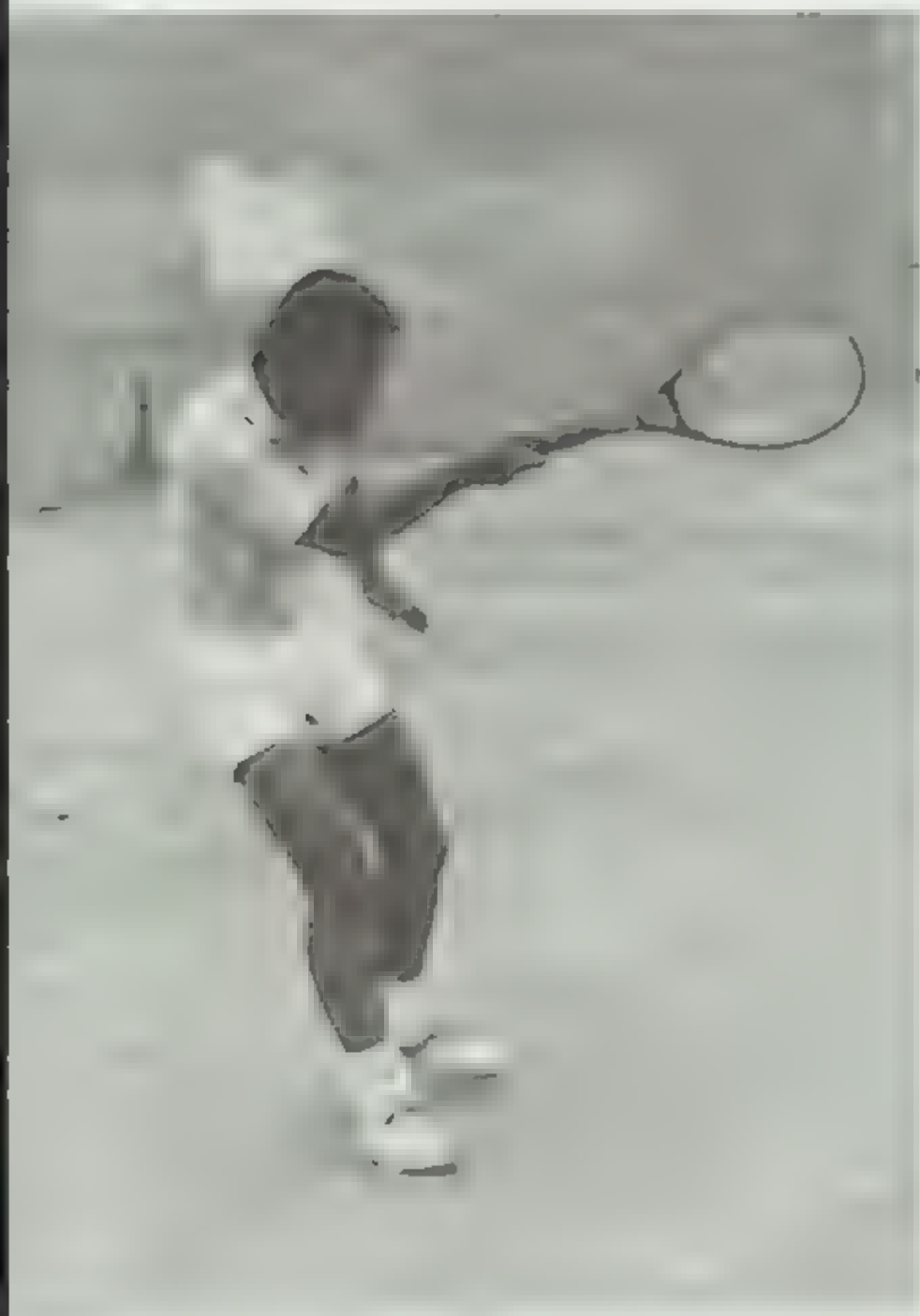
Practice makes perfect. Practicing two or more hours a day, the tennis team, with the assistance of *Coach Quinn*, worked hard on improving their basic ball control hitting techniques, while planning court strategy. After warm-ups preparing for interscholastic competitions, the team divided up into pairs and challenged each other to simulated matches. Those who perfected their techniques and coordination of footwork, hitting strokes, and timing were the better competitors and most successful players.

The team consisted of mostly new and determined players, who played aggressively at every match. Players like *Monaheul Anesi*, *Wade Downey*, and *Sung Chung* made it difficult for their opponents to score without a fight. However, the nine key returning players, *Larry Woo*, *Roman Castaneda*, *Bang Nguyen*, *Lyle Downey*, *Elden Doloroso*, *Sun Kim*, *Maurice Martin*, *Minh Ta*, and *Jason Bunch* were the back bone of the team, capturing many wins.

Although the players were young and for the most part, inexperienced, they had a competitive successful year, as well as a fun year," said *Coach Quinn*.

There goes the ball—says junior *Sun Kim* as he prepares for a second serve.





He missed it again! Says senior Kuma's
Tadashi.

Waiting up for the match against Gardena is
sophomore Wilfredo Uribe.

Left (Varsity): Nadine Taira, Maurice Martin,
Jason Runch, Wade Downey, Lyle Downey, Larry
Woo, Minh Ta, David Chiu, Roman Castaneda,
Bang Nguyen, Eden Rodriguez. Right (JV):
Dominic Infante, Brian McRae, Manuel Sanchez,
Wilfredo Uribe, Monahew, Anesi, Sung Shin,
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Yan Peng, Mr. Quinn.

THE BEST RETURN

Girls' Tennis Creates a Racket

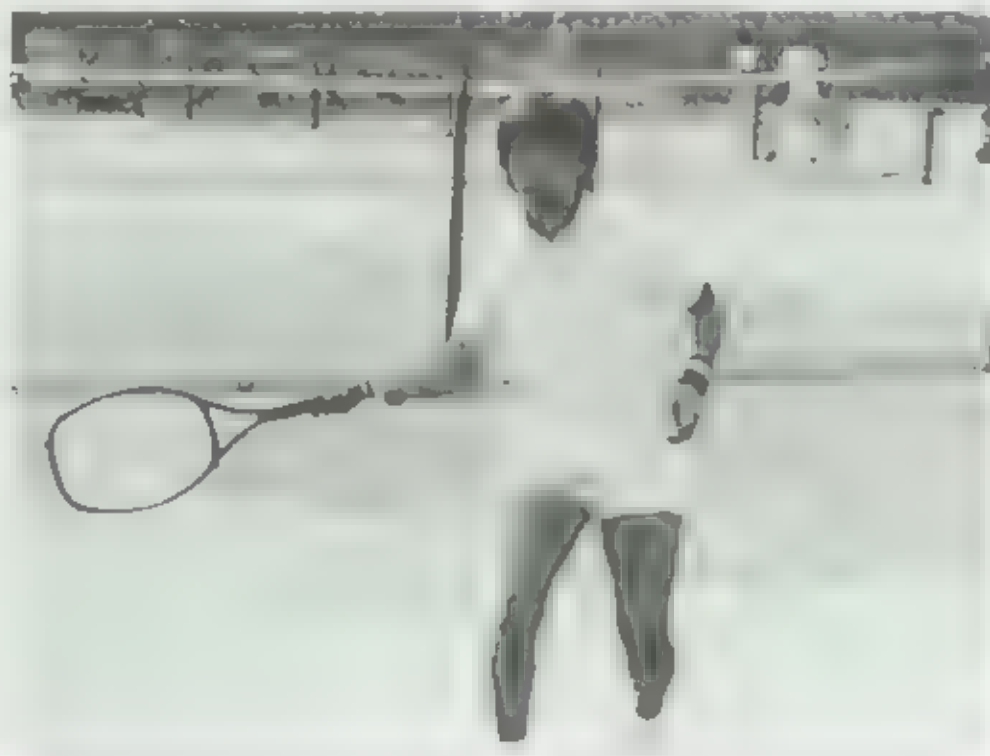
The girls' tennis team made good use of the tennis courts with frequent practices during the week.

The girls practiced in several tournaments and played two games against each school: Carson, Banning, Gardena and Washington. Twenty players from all grades took part in the matches. "This year our team was unexperienced in doubles, but strong in singles explained Coach Kordonos. Kelly Kovach was the most experienced in singles, while Martha Flores and

Stella Anesi were the most experienced in doubles.

A great growth in skill and tactics were displayed as they played their matches with much enthusiasm and spirit. The team voted Kovach as most valuable player, Eren Cervantes as most improved player and Nancy Hayashibara as most inspirational.

Even though they had a tough season, they ended up with 3rd place in league competition.



With a mighty swing, senior Lisa Fitzgerald returns the ball to her opposition.

As she picks up the ball, sophomore Nancy Hayashibara uses a forehand swing.



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| Washington | Lost |
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| Carson | Won |
| Narbonne | Lost |
| Banning | Won |
| Narbonne | Won |
| Gardena | Lost |
| Narbonne | Won |
| Washington | Lost |



From left: Castaneda, manager; Kelly Kovach; Stephanie Paramore; Stella Anesi; Yvonne Rodriguez; Sharon Nichols; Eren Cervantes; Martha Flores; Debra Ryan; Nancy Hayashibara; Mimi Ahyad; Emily Taira; Josephine David; Nancy Keagan; Coach Kordonos.



Balancing on one foot, sophomore *Mary Heagan* does tennis with a bit of flair.

A connection is made as senior *Josephine David* reaches for a high ball.

With a sweep of her arm, senior *Kelli Flowers* gracefully returns an opponent's serve.



SUCCESS AT LAST

Placing in the League Championships

The soccer team developed a winning combination, making it to the city playoffs and finally tying San Pedro for the regional championship for the first time in 2 years.

This year was surely an improvement from the team's previous year," commented Coach Murrieta on his team's outstanding accomplishments.

This season began with a strong match against Birmingham, and from then on fate took its course. Led by the 5 returning players Steve Schimmel, Orlando Jimenez, Arturo Tamayo, Luis Bautista and Na Lee Mousa, the team was on a roll, winning many of its games, except for 3 losses to Hollywood, Jefferson, and Belmont and 2 ties to San Pedro and Banning.

Coupled by team spirit and competition, all the long hours of work-out were rewarded by the victorious season.



Blocking a goal is Marioco Vircarra

Halfback Juan Ayala makes the final kick in a winning game

Defense is the name of the game, says goal keeper Luis Bautista as he and Chuns Yu block their opponent from stealing the ball



Challenging his opponent is *Marleco Vircarra* before he scores his goal

Taking the ball down the field for an attempt of a goal is *Chris Su*

Names and Numbers



Front row: Byron Zulueta, Arturo Tamayo, Noe Lopez, Mamiel Olmos, Steve Schimmel, Orlando Jimenez, Jayler Vera, Edward Alvarez, Marleco Vircarra, Fernando Badillo. Back row: Manuel Medina, Wesley Aragon, Gustavo Villegas, James Avila, Luis Bautista, Julio Carranza, Luis Palma, Ivan Rodriguez, No Lee Moua.

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| Narbonne | 4 | Belmont | 4 |

PLAY BALL

Varsity and Junior Varsity Strike 'Em Out

After many hours of vigorous practicing, Girls Varsity and Junior Varsity softball worked hard to be outstanding this season. To start the season, varsity pitcher *Shanni Izumoto* shut out Palos Verdes encouraging enthusiasm on the team. As promised by *Coach Clark*, "I told the girls that when they played a shutout game, I'd let them shave my mustache. The day

following that invigorating game, a team of extremely happy girls shaved off *Coach Clark's* mustache in the circle area. There was more to winning than mustaches! The question was, How do we strive to win all season? This problem was resolved by having practices and extensive work outs. With high hopes, the softball teams looked forward to league play.

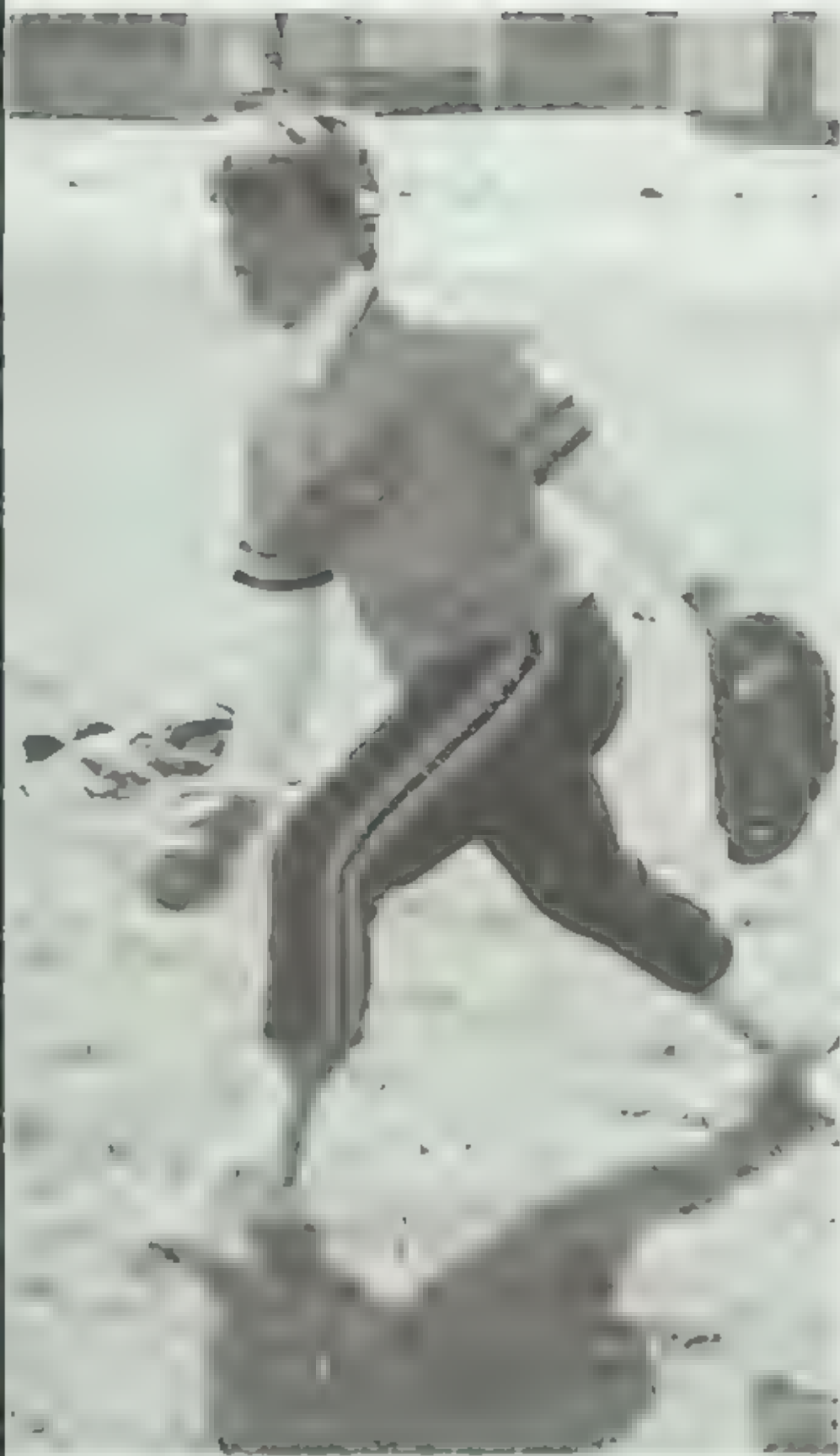


Catcher *Ram-Pete* sits awaits the pitch.

What a perfect fit! *Boudes Valente* catches.

Front Row: *Yoshida, Lorena Correa, Berly Acuña, Gerardo Ramos, Shanni Izumoto, Asia*
Shannon White, Eugenia Bandy





The group of people in the photograph above are the members of the Glee Club. They are standing in front of the school building. The photograph was taken by the photographer.

THE RIGHT STUFF

Going with Varsity and JV Baseball

Picture this: The days get longer, the temperature hotter, and the excitement better. Yes, the All American sports of baseball snuck up on the spring semester. The Varsity and JV teams formed to show the Marine League exactly what they had to offer. The right stuff.

Fast and quick, both teams knew that the hours of practice would only improve

"We're playing to do our best." Junior Steve Pollock

their chances for a satisfying season. Junior Steve Pollock and senior Ted Martini agreed, "We're playing to do our best."



On a perfect day for baseball, JV player Chuck Barrett takes a jog to do warm-up the starting pitcher.

When the game is running, catcher Edward Martini puts on the gloves.

JV Front Row: Brandon Grayson, Bobby Sellers, Bobby Vega, Dino Drummer, Mark Urbani. Middle Row: Bill McAnan, Eric... Back Row:...



RUN WITH THE WIND

Varsity Track is on the GO

Comprised of a good group of sprinters, field eventers and even more impressive long-distance team, Varsity track gave the other schools in the Marine league an abundance of tough competition.

When asked how Varsity compared with other schools in their league, senior *Chris Yoxsiner* said,

"When it comes to short distances and field events, our best records are comparable to those of other leading schools like Carson and Banning, but at the long-distance events we have an edge over them. Mainly because of *Carlos Moya*, probably our most valuable player."

Beside *Moya*, Varsity had other very strong runners such as *Dien Le Treven Sims*, *Dwight Sims*, and *Marvin Clark*. All of these leading runners inspired the rest of their teammates to try even harder. Of course, this inspiration payed off in the end - Varsity track continued their winning tradition.

Because of the Varsity activities occurring at the meet, seniors *Carlton Witherspoon*, *Steward H. Jr.* and *Mike Lawler* and junior *Mark Ward* watched a different event.



Already a tall person, senior *Seguro Rizard* has no trouble jumping.

In the first row of the meet, junior *John Hayward* waits for the starting gun.

As *David Hanchridge* as he does not think he is.



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GREAT BEGINNINGS

Bee and Cee Track, Off to a Fast Start

This semester the old cliché "Like father like son" could be applied to the Bee and Cee track teams - "Like Varsity like Bee and Cee."

Like Varsity, both the Bees and Cees had a particularly strong team. The Bees benefited from a large group of returning juniors. These juniors, with their needed experience, worked well together again to produce a victorious team.

What the Cees lacked in experience, however, they made up in skill. Comprised of particularly fast sophomores, the Cee team also had a good season like the Bee and Varsity teams.

Even though the competitors in both of the Bees and Cees had a main goal of someday making it to Varsity, all were still satisfied with their outstanding season.



The day man in the four man relay, Garrett Smith, was right foot stretched far in front of him. Although it was not possible.

From left: Al Secor, Jose Montoya, and the Bee and Cee track team. From right: Daniel Tripple, Garret Smith, and the Bee and Cee track team.



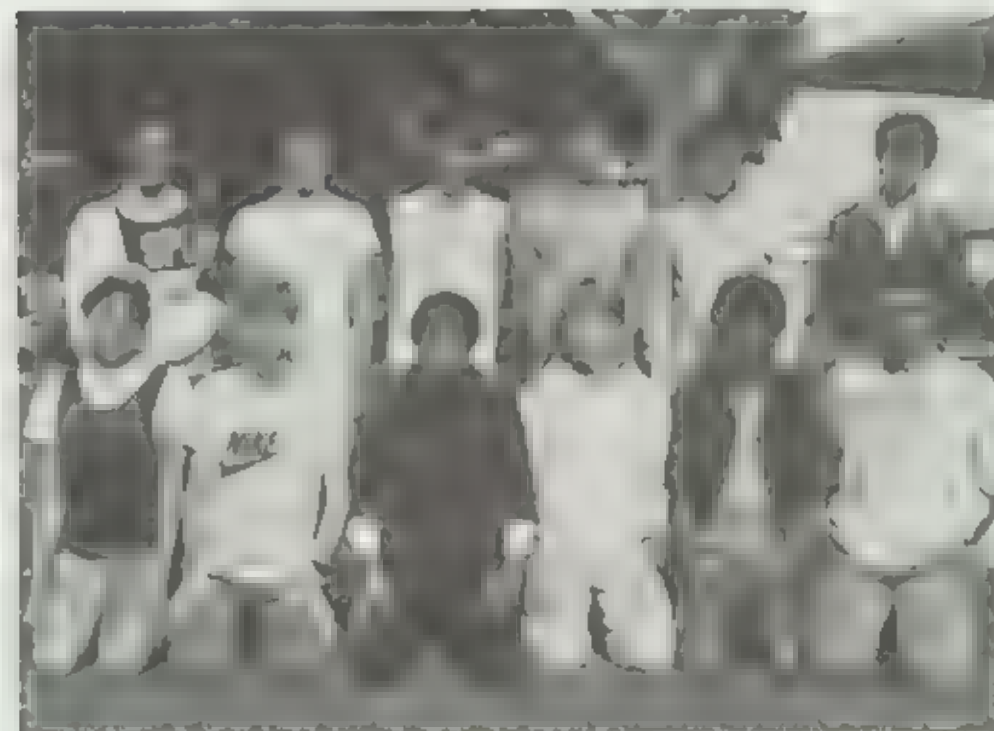


STONY CREEK'S NICKI BROWN (L),
 KATHY KAYE (M), AND KIM
 BROWN (R) ARE SEATED IN THE

1000 METRE RACE. STONY CREEK
 WON THE RACE BY A LARGE MARGIN.

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BURING TRACKS

Sugar 'N' Spice and Everything Nice

Although girls are made of sugar and spice, the Girls Track team had an extra dose of spice. The Girls Track team had an almost equal amount of returning girls and fresh talent, as they rose to new heights.

The girls competed in events such as hurdles, dashes, long jump, high jump, and shot put. With many strong competitors, the team shot to a skyscraping beginning, placing high in the early and invitational meets. This strength remained throughout the season.

This energy also transferred to other areas. Although pole vaulting was not an official event, senior *Haru Mills* became the first girl to pole vault for the Gauchos. Even though she exhibited, *Mills* began a tradition, a precedent for future years.

The Girls Track team strove for excellence, with power and determination, they proved that they were not truly ordinary people.



At the Westchester track meet, Angria Mingie gives her all. The state's top sprinter is only a neck ahead of senior Holly Varenzi.



STARTING OVER

Retiring to the Good Life

After thirty-five years of teaching the visually handicapped twenty-two of those years at Narbonne, *Mr. Taylor* looked forward to retiring in June. Although *Mr. Taylor* was an asset to Narbonne's visually handicapped program, it was time for him to move on and to broaden his horizons.

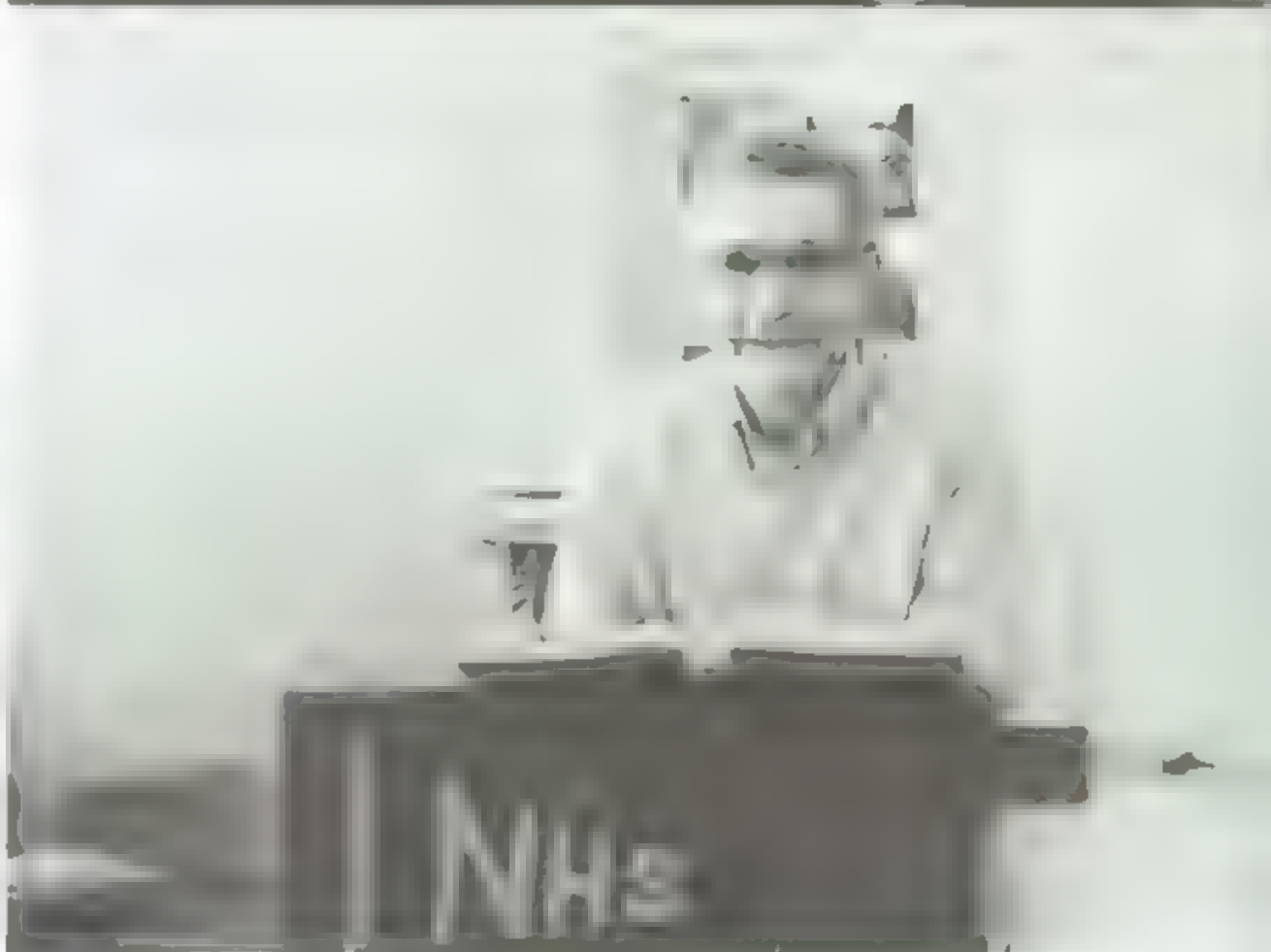
"I would like to do some different things in life," said *Mr. Taylor*, the father of four daughters and a son. Thinking of moving to a remote area *Mr. Taylor* also plans on attending a community college to take piano lessons, and on traveling to various places within the United States and to different countries throughout the world. "I would especially like to travel to Austria to visit my wife's place of birth," said *Mr. Taylor*.

Since graduating from Pepperdine University and earning a Masters Degree in Teaching from the Los Angeles State University, *Mr. Taylor* has worked at other schools, including Pomona High School, Edison Jr. High School Manual Arts, Gardena High School, and Washington High School. According to *Mr. Taylor* teaching has not only provided him with steady employment, but it has also given him personal satisfaction. From teaching, he has gained the opportunity to associate with many people both adults and teenagers. He has watched outstanding students, like *Muhammad Kareem* reach their full potential and achieve success in a visual world. Teaching the visually handicapped has brought unforgettable rewards both in self-satisfaction and in friendships.

Teaching - showing or helping one to learn how to do something was what *Mr. Mogil* did best. Retaining high standards of teaching *Mr. Mogil* taught United States history, including the Advanced Placement U.S. history class. Out of all his students who took the AP test, most passed, scoring higher than the National average. "I have met a need here, and now, it is time to apply my abilities in other areas," said *Mr. Mogil*.

After 30 years of teaching, 23 years of which were here, *Mr. Mogil* looked forward to retirement in June upon the final sale of his house. Hoping to find a house in Carlsbad, California, he planned on living a slower pace of life. There, he would like to do voluntary service in hospitals and to work with shut-ins and senior citizens.

Although teaching had a positive effect on his life, *Mr. Mogil* decided to dedicate his retirement years to help his community.



MEMORIES OF 1986

Class Name

Class Colors

Class Gift

Favorite Class

Favorite Teacher

I went to Prom with

The best moments of my three years at Sarbonne were

I went to Grad Nite with

My future goals are

Companionship comes from the day's economic culture are seniors
rejoice to enjoy Amy Robert Mader

Find a time to rest during lunch season's festive break from
 family's festive laws and find a happy day over a good
 joke



SENIORS





Seniors were all in Mint Condition. It was their last grueling year, but they still came out with honor and prestige.

Throughout the years, no high school had ever been without seniors, those so-called mature young adults who behaved like they lived on high horses. But who could blame them? For two long years, they had been pressured by peers, tortured with tests, and stuck with studies. Finally in their last year, they had a right to be exactly the way they were. Without senior egos, school life would cease to exist. Who always shouted the loudest at games to boost the morale? Seniors. Who gave pride to parents at graduation? Seniors. And, who left behind the traditions that will last forever? Yes, they were the seniors.

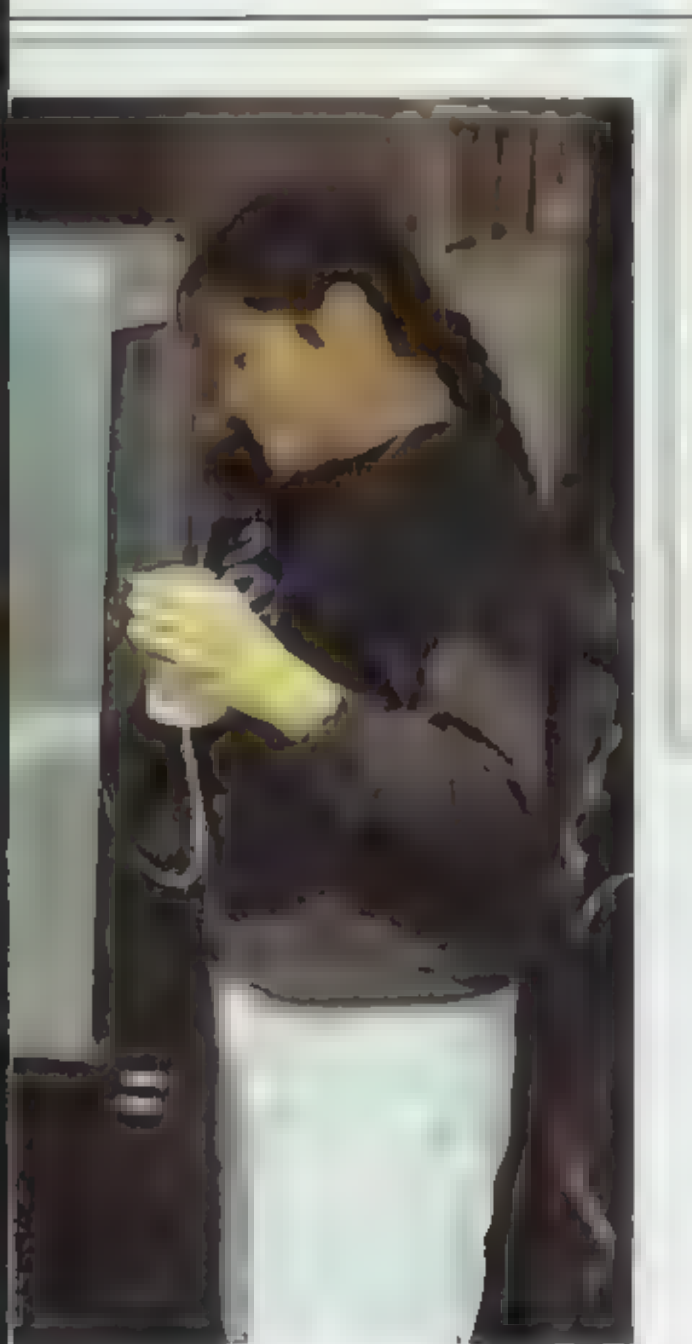
That did not mean the juniors and sophomores were not important. They were, of course, the future seniors. They, too, would have their time to shine.

As graduation approached, our seniors had

good things to look forward to, but some were not as fortunate. While others were going to parties and planning for college, the rest looked toward the future with a sudden anxiety. Grades were low. Finals approached quicker than they assumed. Would they graduate or be held back? What would happen after the Big Day? The future often appeared shaky and dim. Whole lifetimes were ahead of them, and changes and crucial decisions followed. Seniors have long received whatever they deserved, good or bad.

In their final year, seniors were the top. But after graduation, they had to start all over, being the bottom of the totem pole. Once again, they would have to be treated like sophomores, being pushed around and having no authority.

The seniors, a class above the rest, stood out in the crowd, not only because of the grade they were in, but also because of what they represented and how they did it. Seniors were and are, our future.

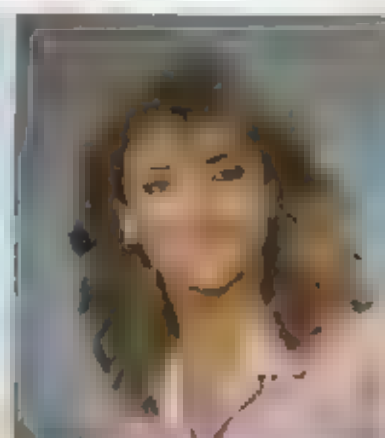


In frustration, senior Craig McCoy pounds on the apple machine in an effort to retrieve his coin.

Communicating with home is sometimes necessary for senior Verlinda James.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

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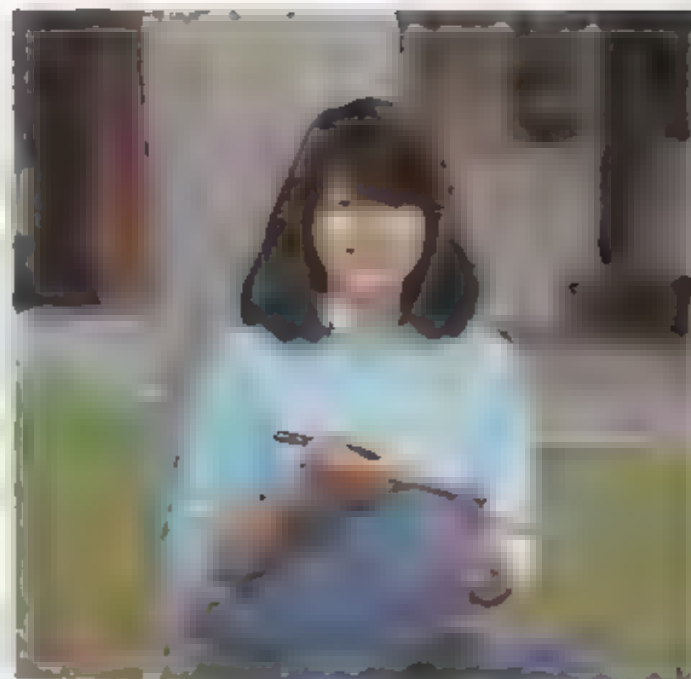
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THE WRITE STYLE

Not all students are expert calligraphers but there is always at least one exception: Grace Liu is that exception in this case. Since the seventh grade, Liu has been a self-teaching calligrapher, taking up her interests from magazines, books and a friend's mother, who knew how to do the lettering.

Setting her sights in becoming a commercial artist or going into graphic design, Liu felt knowing and improving her calligraphy and going into other areas of art, such as texturized drawing and designing motifs, will help her to achieve her career goal. She has already put some of her artistic abilities to practice by writing church programs, making handouts, and drawing for poems in the literary magazine *Captured Images*.

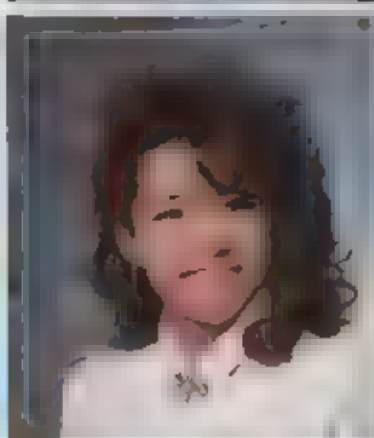
With high goals set, numerous hours of working and studying ahead of her, Liu anticipates an interesting artistic career.



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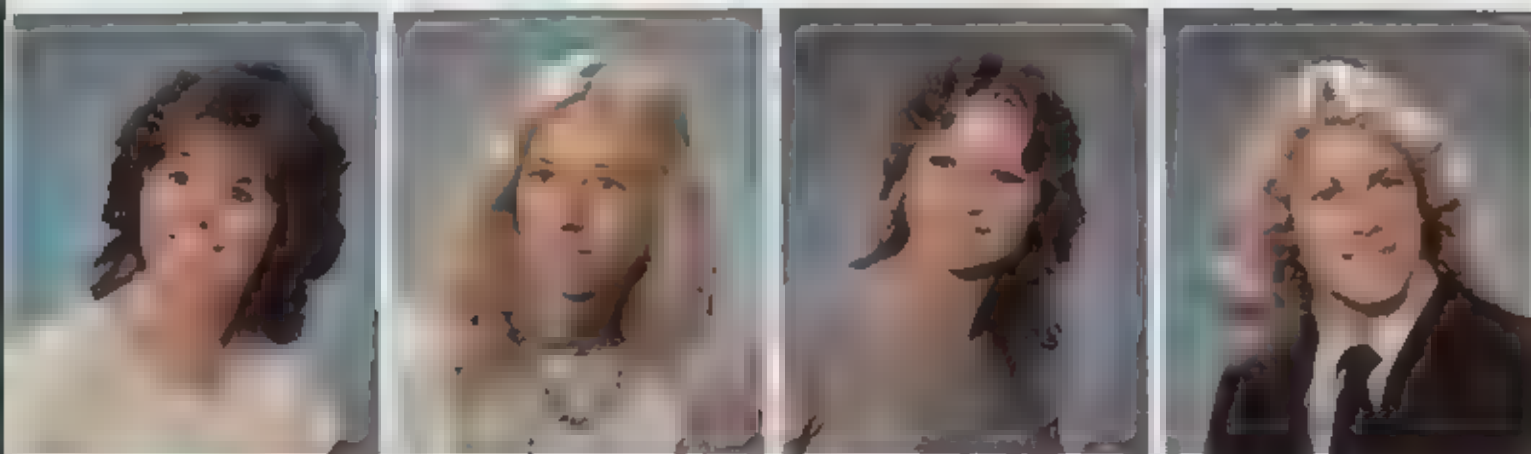


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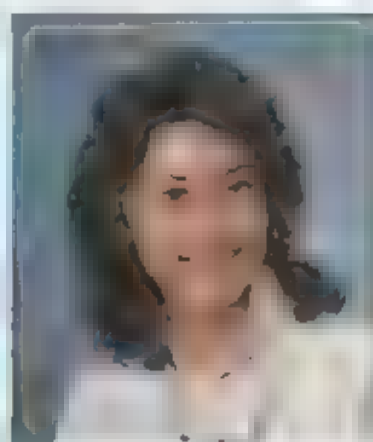
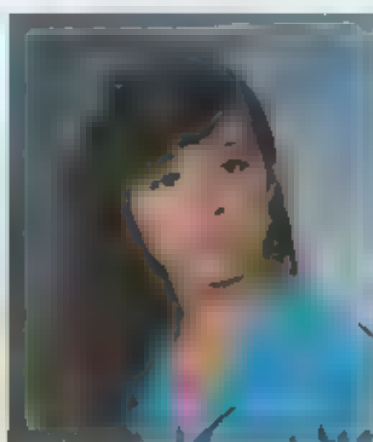
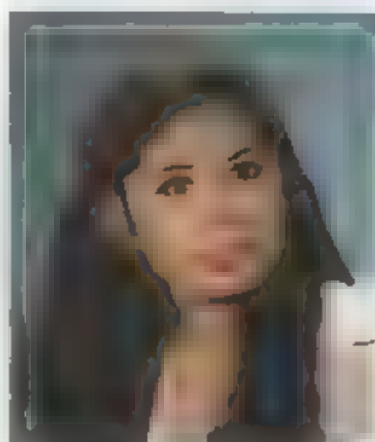
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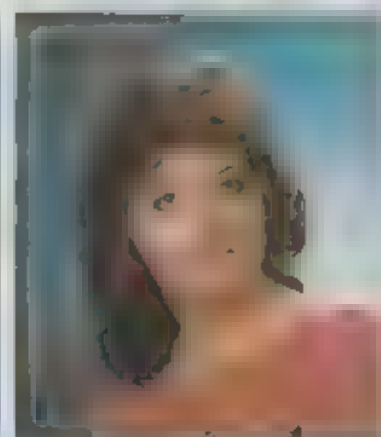
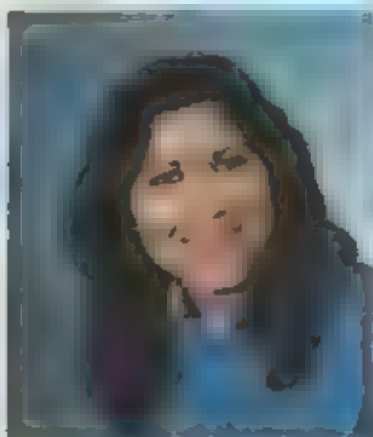
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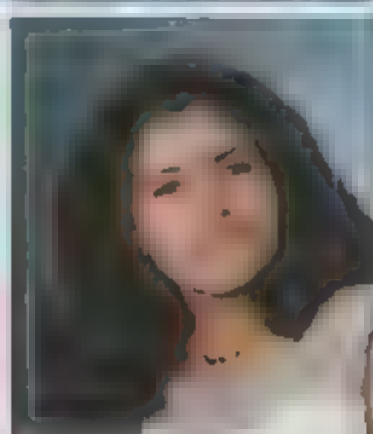
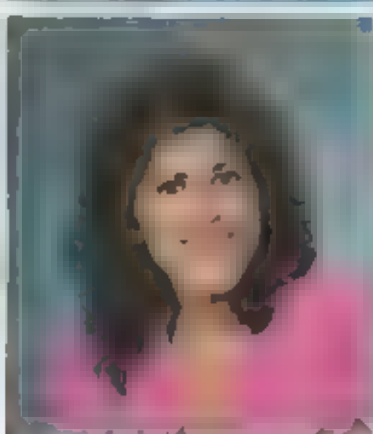
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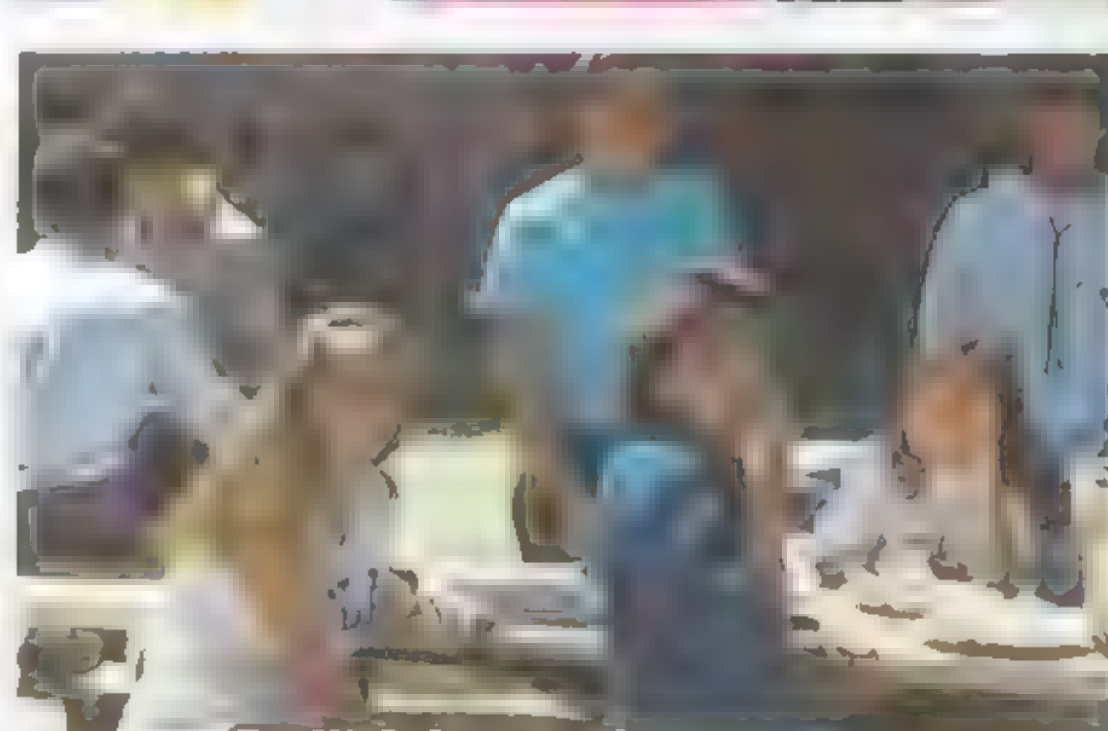
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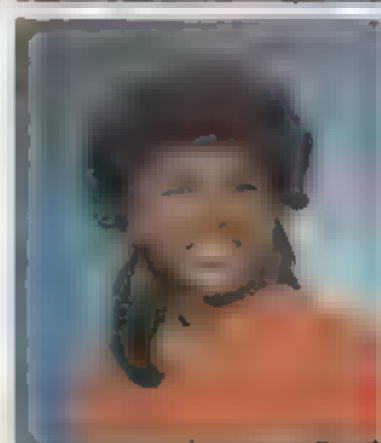
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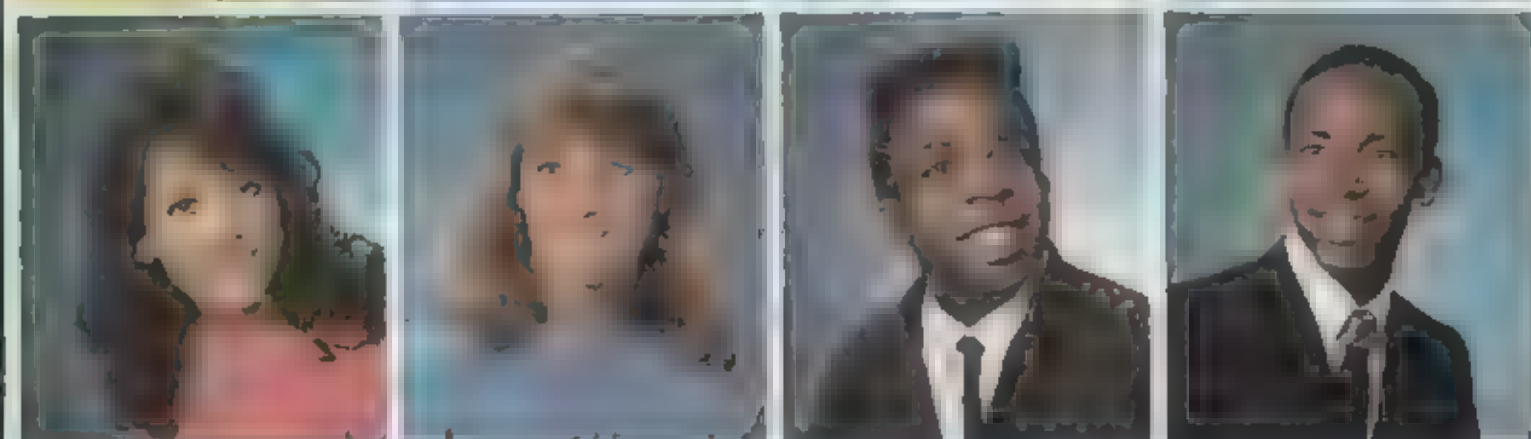
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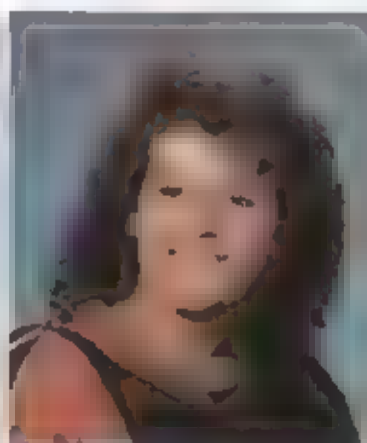


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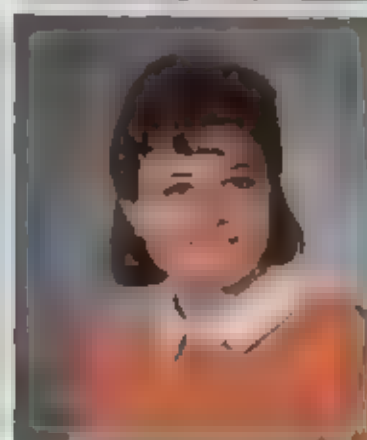
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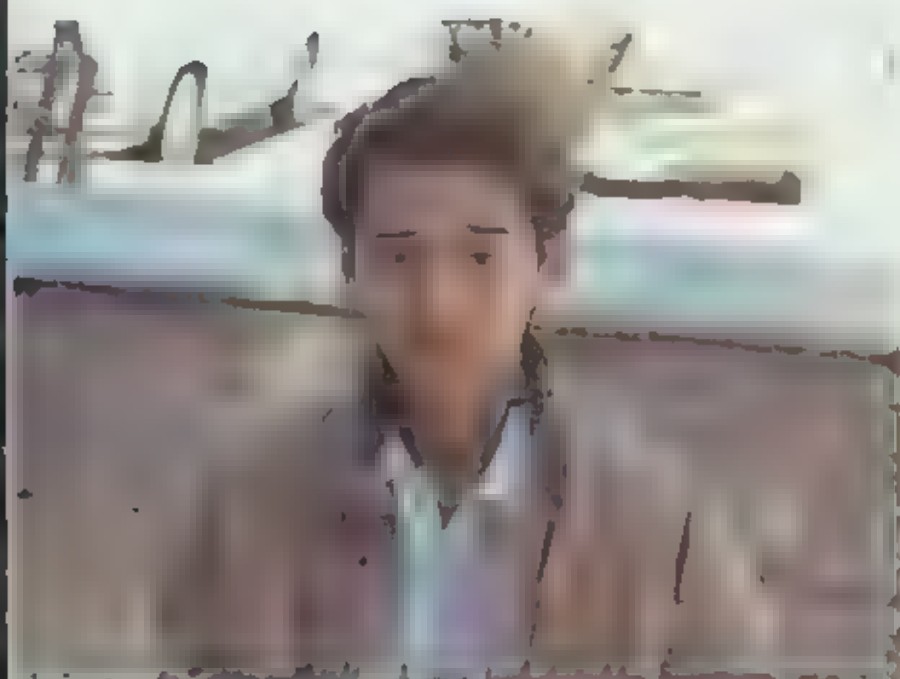
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SKETCHING OUT THE FUTURE



Watch out Jim "Garfield" Davis, here comes Glenn Wong. This cross-country and track team member became interested in drawing when he started looking at comic books.

Since first discovering his talent at age eight, Wong has graduated from just a student in afterschool art classes to cartoonist for the Green and Gold.

"I've always known I was going to be a comic artist," said Wong.

To perfect his skills, Wong has taken painting, life drawing, art history, design crafts, and photography all at Narbonne. He has also taken advertising and life drawing at Pasadena Arts Center.

Wong has decided to pursue art as a career, not a hobby. In the future, he plans to go to Long Beach State, then on to the Pasadena Arts Center for further studies.

"I like to draw because when you draw something, it'll last forever; it'll be a permanent thought."



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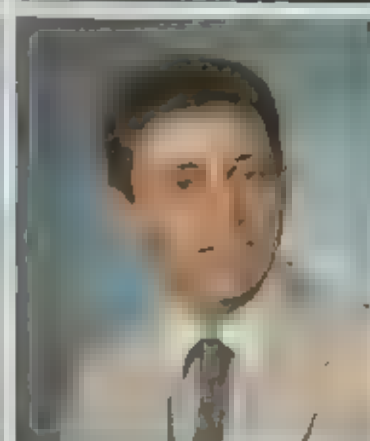
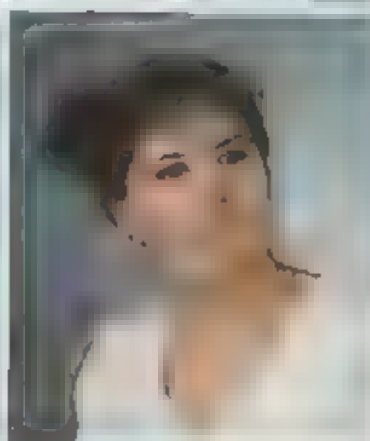
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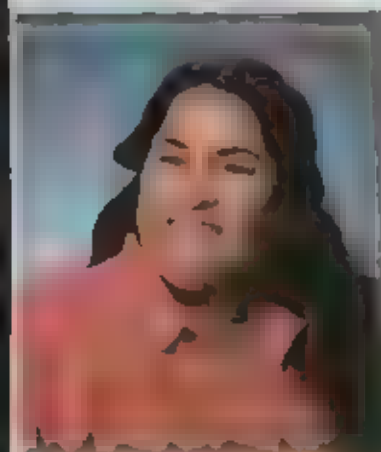
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Lounging in the shade behind C building, Becky Call and Steve Blanchard discuss the upcoming weekend before 8th period.

FREE-FALL OF DEATH

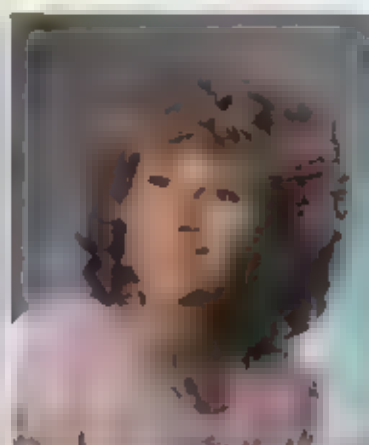
Ten-thousand feet and nowhere to go but down, senior *Lesley Fritz* risked it all by parachuting out of an airplane to "overcome my fear of heights." Talk about extremes!

When she was seven and lived in Illinois, *Fritz* used to watch teams of parachuters floating to the ground. Ever since, she had been curious about the sport. She had her chance to go for her dream in the summer of '84. After seven straight hours of ground level procedures, *Fritz* went directly to the top. "When it was time to jump, I was scared to death, and that isn't an exaggeration."

When asked to describe her experience, *Fritz* was speechless. Finally, after a prolonged silence, she said, "Well, just put it this way: It feels like throwing yourself to your death, but knowing that you'll live."



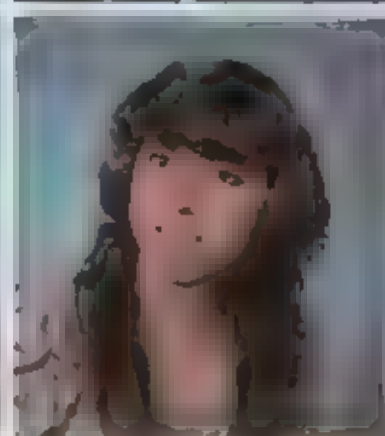
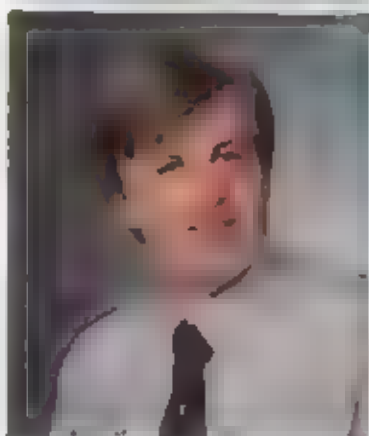
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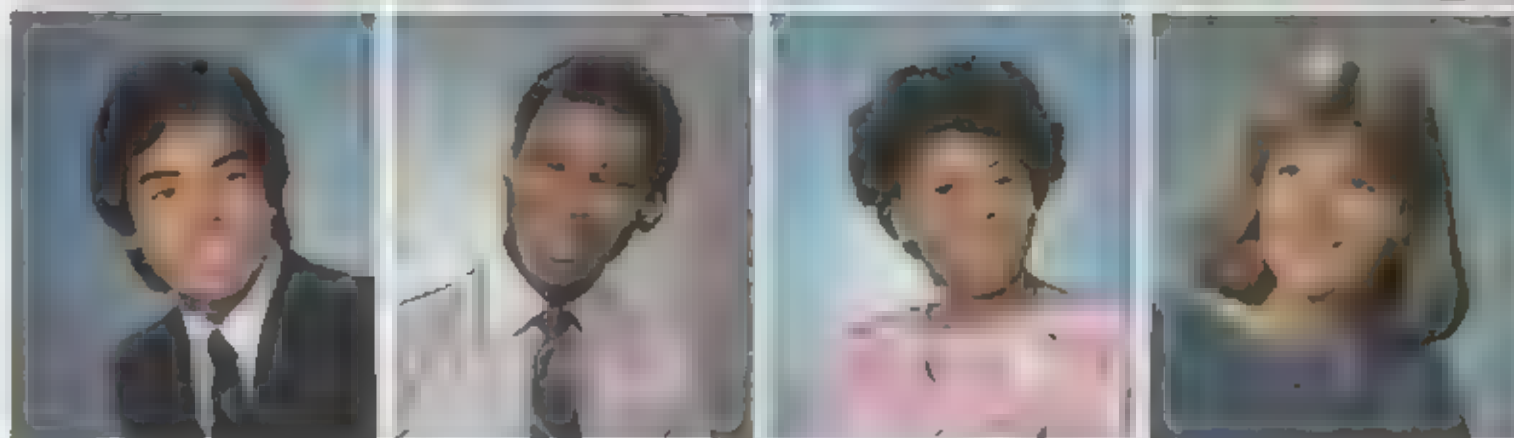
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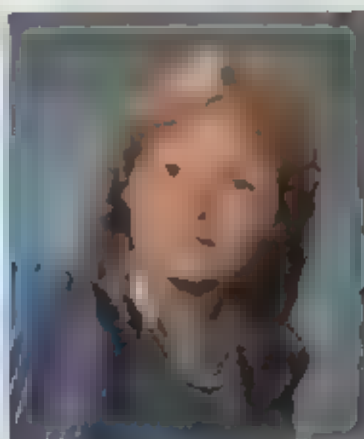
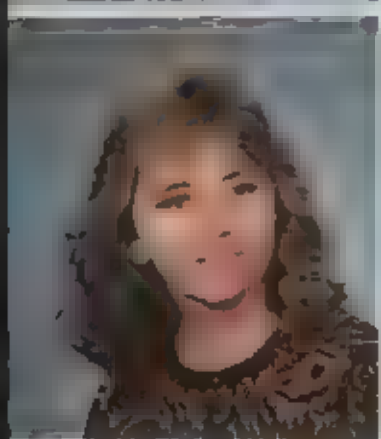
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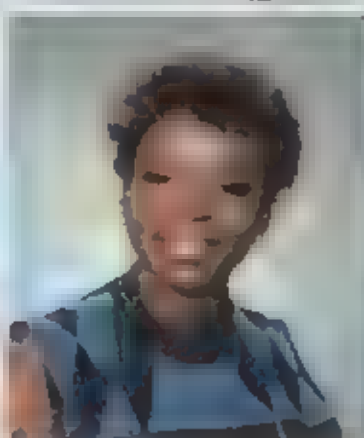
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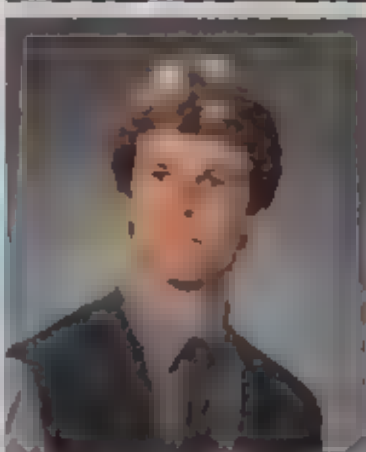
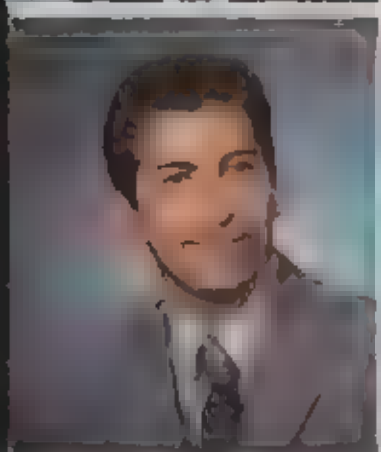
Look at that long lifetime says Michael (top left) who is 100 years old. (right) Michael's hand



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Leyba, Steve
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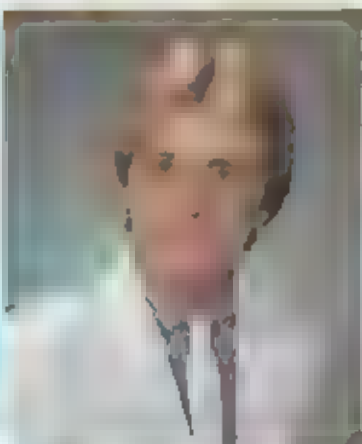
PRO SURFERS OF THE FUTURE

Either strolling down by the breakwall in Hermosa Beach, or passing through the avenues of Redondo, one saw seniors *Derek Rubio* and *Pat Santanelles* putting their power into their surf. Anytime between 2 PM and 7 PM after school, if the swells were good, they would be sure to be riding the waves.

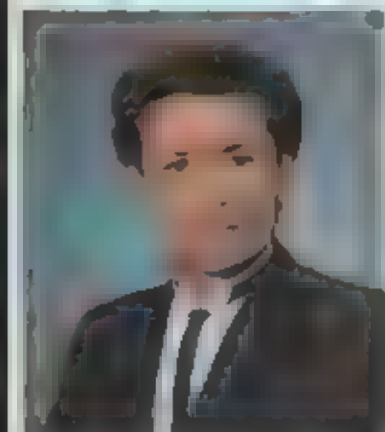
For the past seven years, *Santanelles* has been a dedicated surfer. He was inspired by his brother, who also gave him his own board. "My future goal is to join the Coast Guard, which will obviously keep me close to the water," he commented.

As for *Rubio*, in action for five years, he was self-inspired but mentioned that his surfing idol is pro *Shawn Tomson*. He has also entered several local contests, making him proud of his performance.

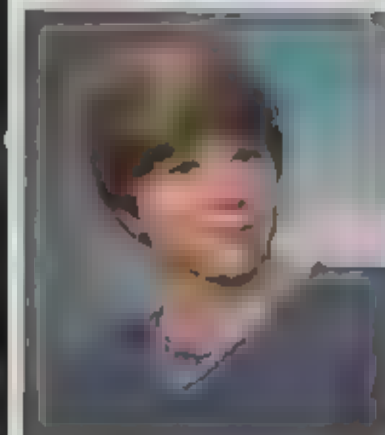
In commenting about the concept of surfing, they looked at each other with big grins, and as if rehearsed before, they said, "Surfing is the only life. The only life for us."



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Mercer, William
Meredith, Katie
Merrick, Doug



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Moriwaki, Stuart
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Senior Segaro Bozart entertains his friend Scott Morgan by throwing a Skille into the air and trying to catch it in his mouth

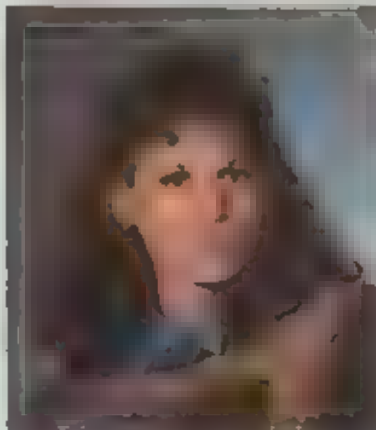
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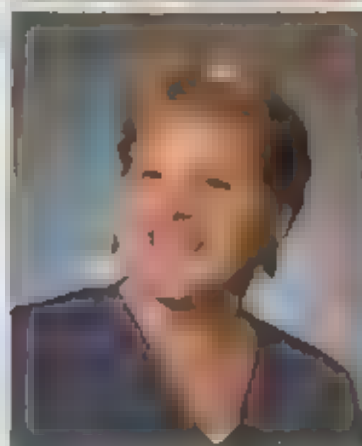
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Parra, Armida



Paxton, Renee
Pearson, Jennifer
Peck, Sandy
Peres, Eduardo

THINKING OF THE FUTURE

'If one has the will, anything can be done. This motto was *Haru Mills*' key to success in her academic and social lives.

As a scholar, *Mills* had to decide on her priorities and budget her time accordingly. With the encouragement from her relatives and friends, *Mills* set high academic goals. Excelling in academics, *Mills* commented, "You have to study to do well in college." Since the entrance standards of USC are competitive, she worked hard in maintaining her high grades. In her senior year she enrolled in three advanced placement classes, AP Calculus, AP Biology and AP Composition.

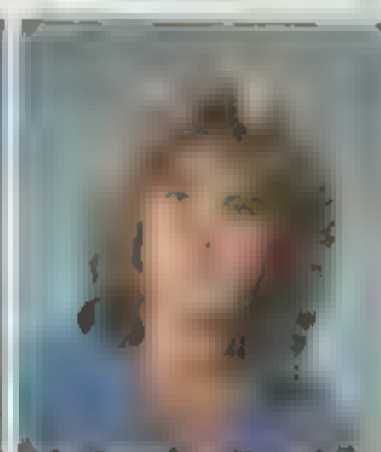
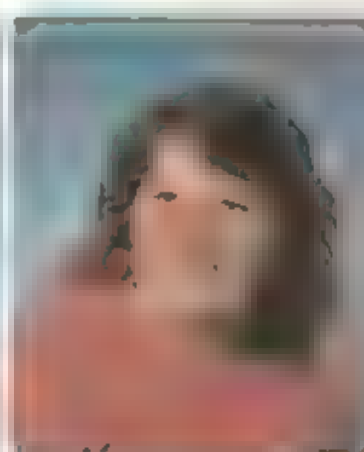
Between her heavy academic schedule *Mills* took time out to run to keep in shape. For two years she has been a dedicated member of the cross-country team. During the 1985 summer games *Mills* placed second in the 800 meter run.

Mills hobbies were drawing life portraits, writing short stories, and reading.

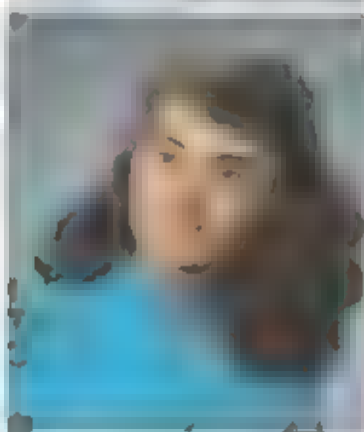
Thinking of the future, *Mills* has decided to become an electrical engineer.



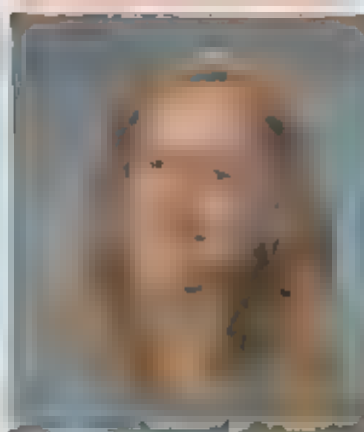
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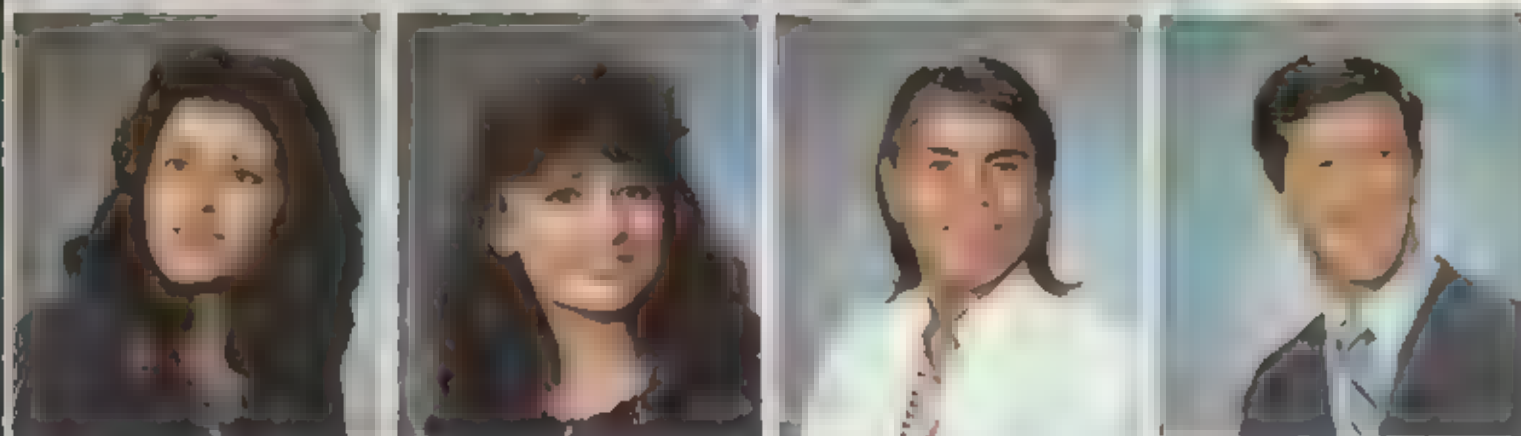




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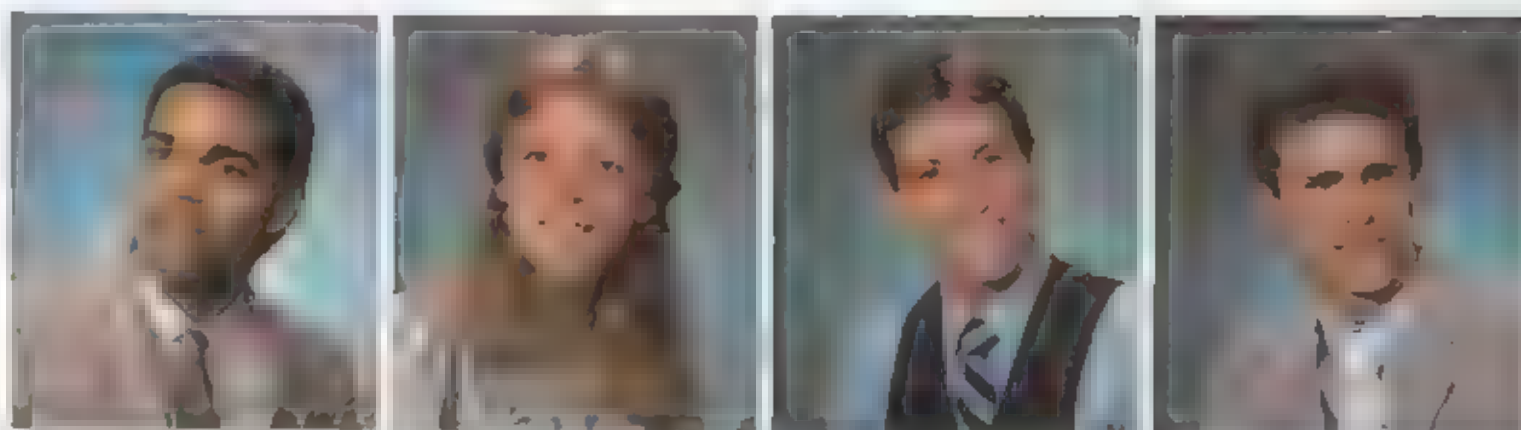
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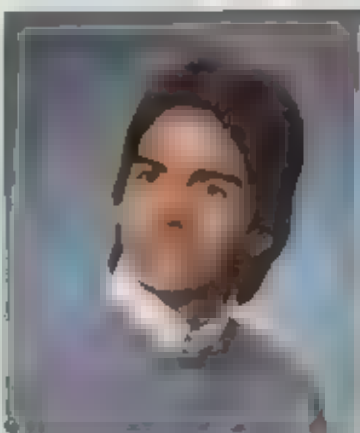


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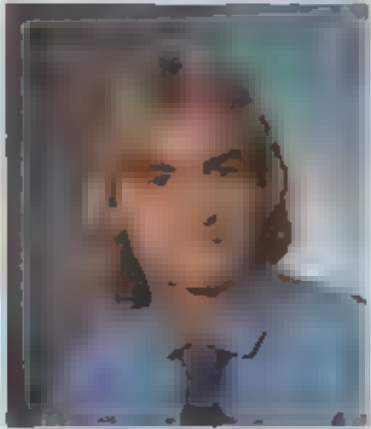
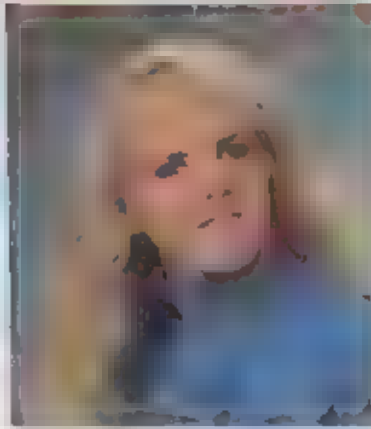


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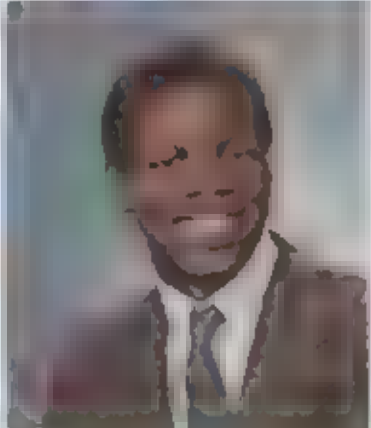
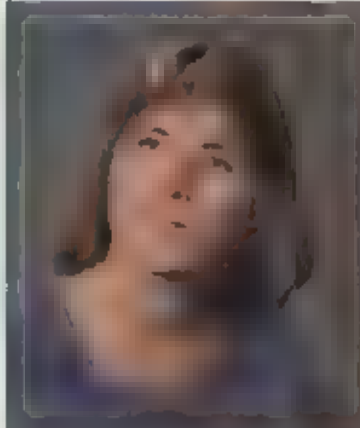




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Takata, Lucy K.



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Talavera, Reina



Renewing old friendships at the beginning of the semester Claudia Raja and Catherine Braga talk about the latest concert

ACCORDINGLY CREATIVE

The halls of the administration building are decorated with the work of artistically talented students. One of these talented people is *Michelle Arthur*

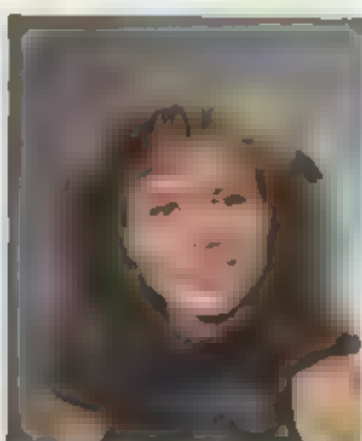
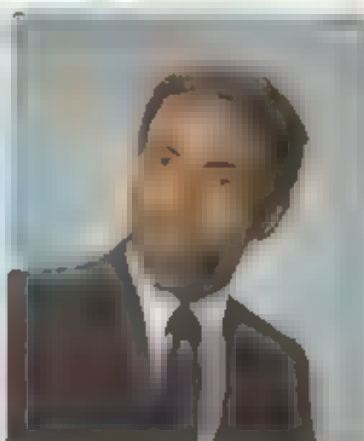
Inspired by her grandmother, *Arthur* drew simple pictures as a child. Beginning with sketches of animals, she developed her talents to draw people and design posters.

To further sharpen her skills, *Arthur* took several art classes, including painting, life drawing and AP Art History, all of which have worked for her benefit. She was nominated for the American Institute of Foreign Studies and has taken second place in the PTSA poster contest.

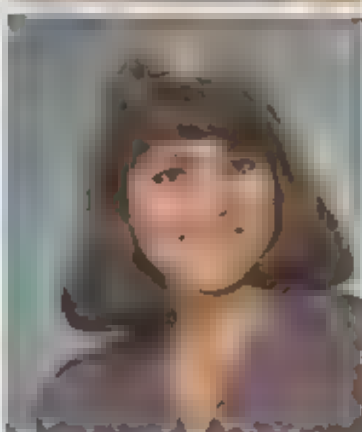
Arthur has also excelled in other fields such as cheerleading, drill team, and student government. She has reached beyond her present goals and has begun to work on her future. When asked her future plans, she smiled and replied, "I want to study in Europe and become a commercial artist."



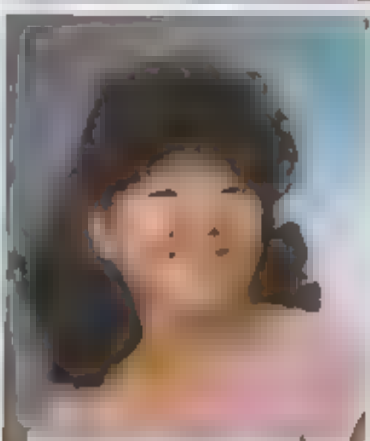
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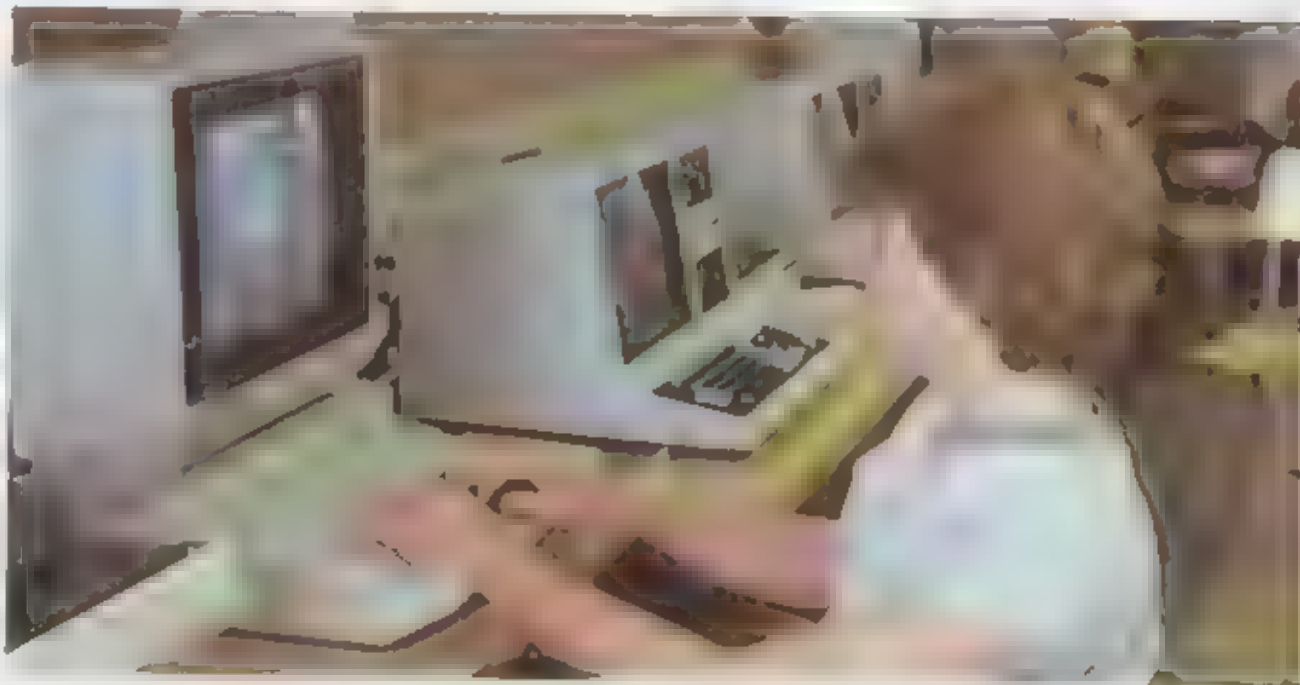
HUGGYBEAR SOFTWARE

The world of computers has grown immensely during the past few decades - so much that it has become a necessary part of everyday life.

This is especially obvious in the field of home computers. Everyone from the student to the housewife has found ways to adapt to these high-tech machines. Because of the great demand for computers, many people have developed an interest in this profitable market. One of these people is senior *David Bainbridge*.

Having been interested in computers for the past few years, *Bainbridge* considers it more than a hobby - a total commitment he pursues as a career. He has planned to major in Information and Computer Science when he attends college. Next, he plans to open his very own capital shop that offers computer-related services and supplies - a more realistic version of his perspective company, Huggybear Software.

Computers have definitely been a major part of my life and will be a major part of my future.



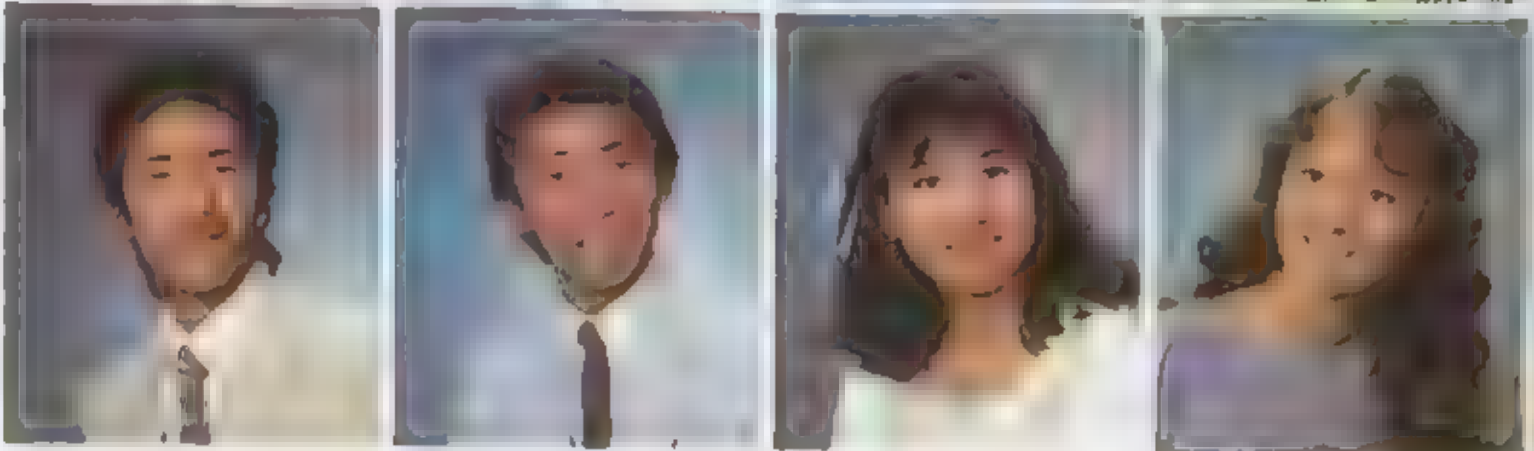
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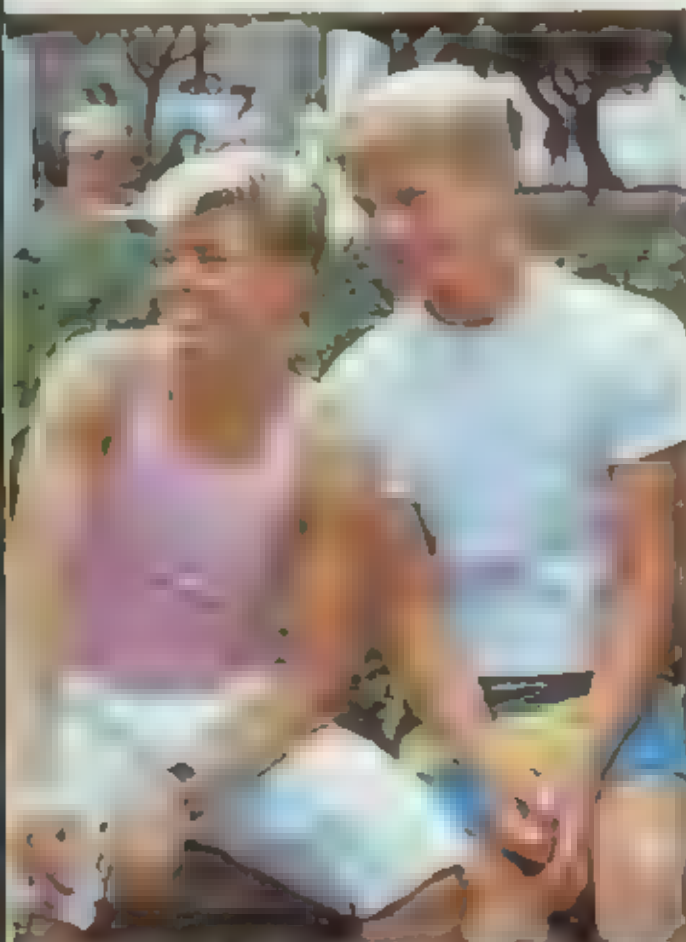




Discussing the latest events, seniors Erin Warren and Kim Hooks take a tour around campus.

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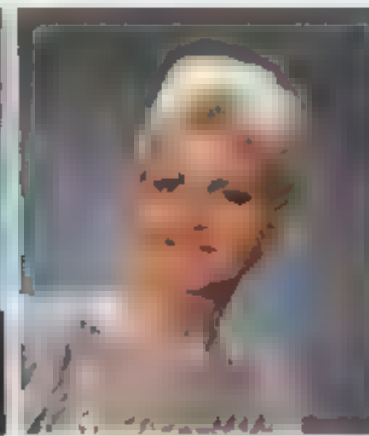
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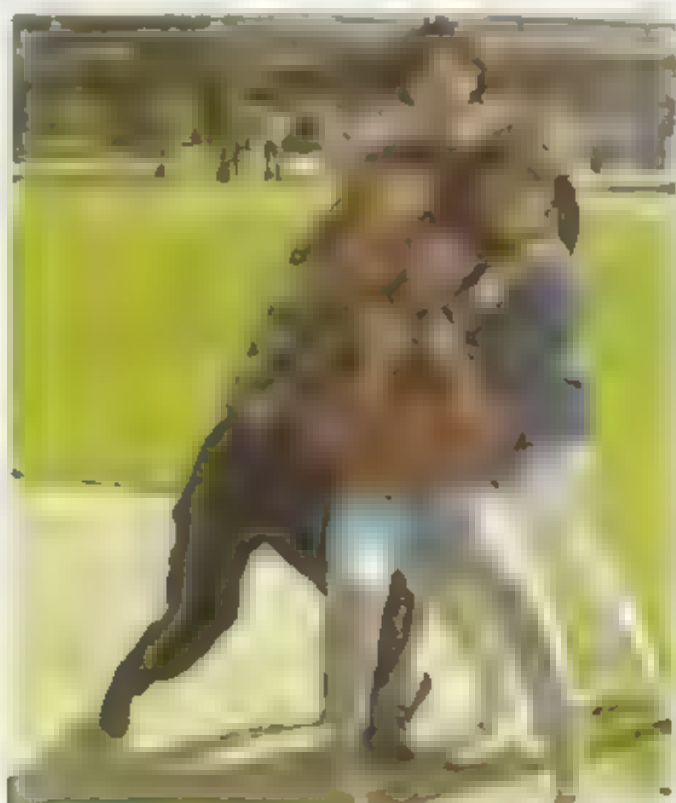


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SENIOR-ITIS

A mind-boggling disease that affects seniors is senioritis. Seniors are most susceptible during the last semester of their senior year. Their symptoms are: extreme lethargy, resulting in poor grades, sleepiness in all afternoon classes, tardiness to first period and a general disregard for school property.

What is the cure? Long talks with school administrators, threats of violence or failing grades by late teachers? . . . Graduation is the only cure.



Studying pays off as demonstrated by senior John Cruz

Spending their time wisely, John D. Polio and Jeff Lewis study for an upcoming exam.

Even with their hectic senior schedules, Renée Paxton, Keena Talavera, Wesley Fritu and Jael Yoshizu find time to mess around during lunch.





SACS members, Lea and Lisa Hippillo demon-
strate their friendship taking home

with a that from, which is the talent ex-
posed through a few friends' money

Each is the height of activity for a few friends and
Lara Hippillo

Washburn's shows her government homework before class
starts. Monique Wilson wastes no time



GRADUATION

THE TIME HAS COME

After twelve years of schooling, life beyond graduation can be a frightening thought. With the whole of their adult life lying ahead of them, seniors are faced with a myriad of decisions that must be made by June, for every idle moment after that is a moment wasted.

For some people, graduation is the turning point in their life - the point where the full time student turns to the full time employee. For others, it is a mere stepping stone along the road to a higher education. Either way, graduation means more responsibility.

Even though seniors may choose to go their different ways after graduation, all will share in the feeling of accomplishment. Twelve years may be a long time to dedicate to one's endeavors, but as Eternity - the class of '86 - will soon find out, a lifetime is even longer.

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CAPTAIN OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM
 AND VICE CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM
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THE CLASS OF '86

ETERNITY

Yes, this was the Class of '86. There wasn't a time or place where this group of seniors would ever be the same. These faces were the yesterdays and todays, and hopefully the tomorrows. Someday, when it is time to look back, here's wishing that every single Narbonne Gaucho of the Class of Eternity remembers the good memories and not the bad.

And, as the years pass by, thoughts about what ever happened to them will remain a big mystery. Who knows? There was no doubt that they were a part of an Eternity.





"PUMPING IRON" PART III

The Muscle Exhibition

For the third year *Mr. Blinn* sponsored a body-building exhibition displaying a good outlook on fitness and health. As an added attraction, although *Mr. Hultz* had people from his weighttraining class show different lifting techniques, this was the first time eleven male students posed for the school.

Together with five competing men and a

"I was nervous, but the crowd made me feel good" Senior *Mark Somers*.

woman, the amateur posers each had a minute routine to exhibit their physique.

The high school bodybuilders were as follows: *Bobby Burns, David Chavez, Billy Coleman, Michael Johnston, Wendell Lahoz, Joe Munillo, David Peace, John Ramirez, Mark Somers, Kevin Westfall, and Everett Winslow.*



To show his squat techniques, senior *Perrie Clark* takes a deep breath before he goes.

As the crowd cheers on, professional body builder *Curtis Moore* smiles with satisfaction.





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LIKE ALL THINGS . . .

. . .The Year Must Come To An End

As the end of the year drew closer, Gauchos became excited with anticipation. For most students, it was anticipation of the 'sizzlin' summer ahead. Sophomores and juniors also wondered what the rest of their years in high school would bring, but for the seniors, there was a whole new life ahead of them - adulthood.

And for all the Gauchos, there were mixed feelings throughout the air. Some were happy that school was finally out for the year - they would now be able to stay out later and to sleep in. Others, especially the seniors, however, were slightly sad, seeing most of their friends for the last time.

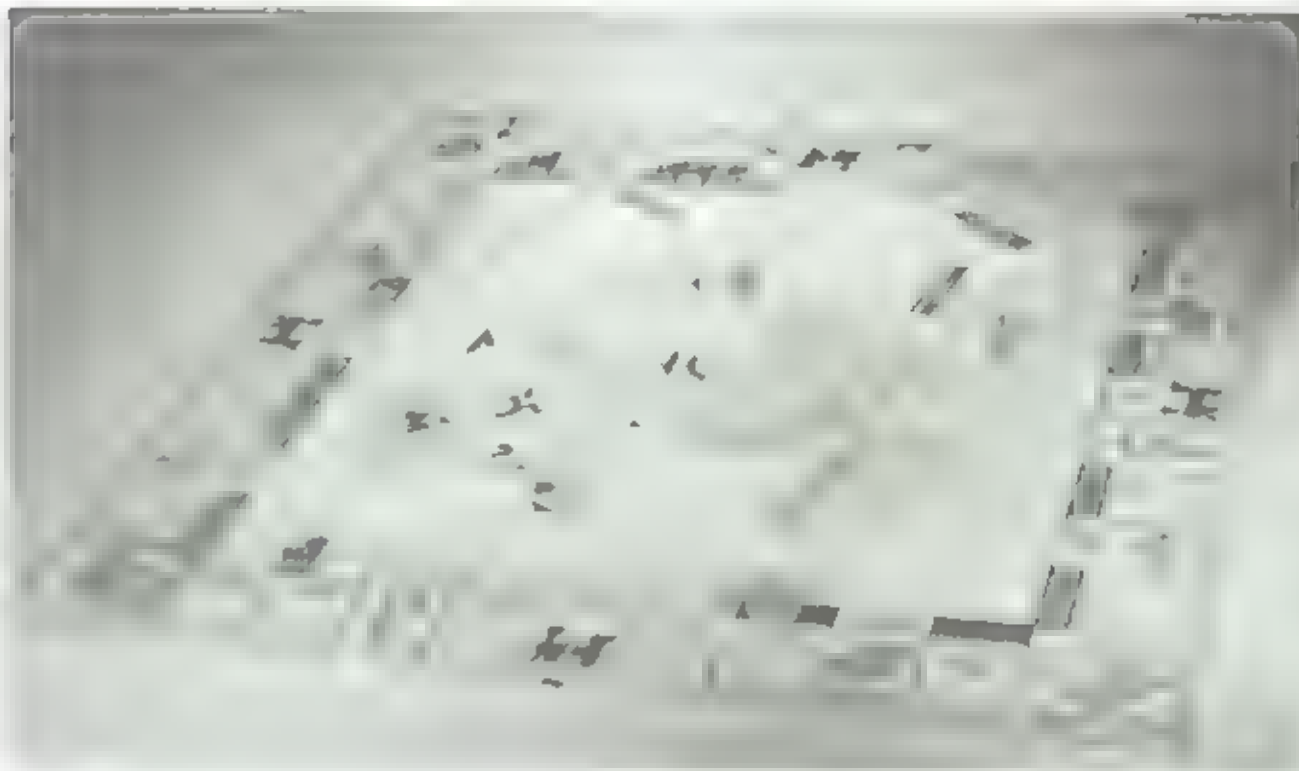
But whether one felt happy or sad, the overall feelings for most students was one of joy. The end of the year meant a time to rejoice the good memories of the past year and to look forward to even brighter future days ahead.



As the school year ends, buddies Robert Lenke and Jason



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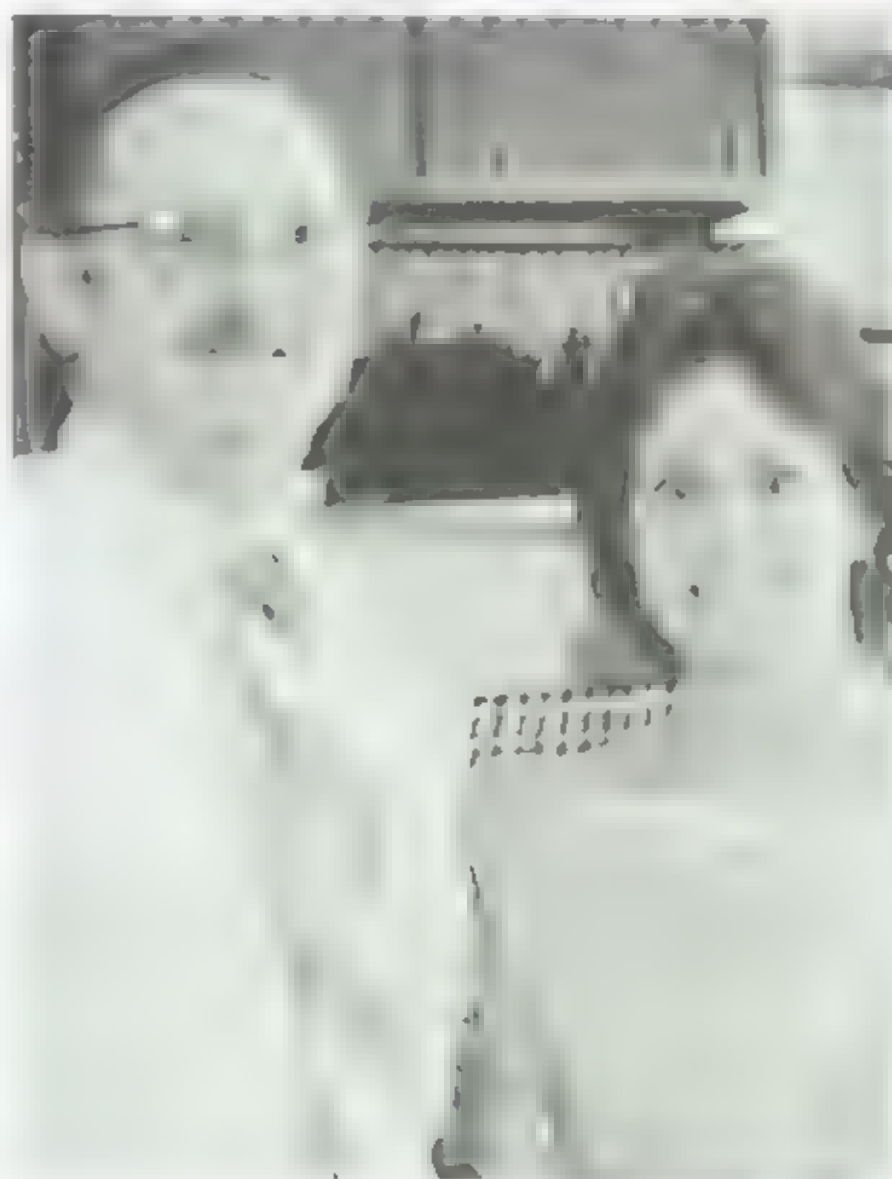
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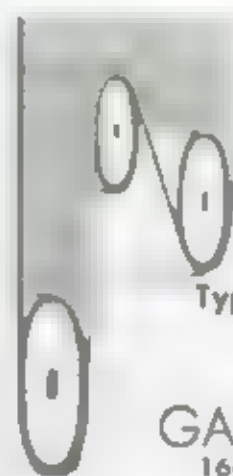


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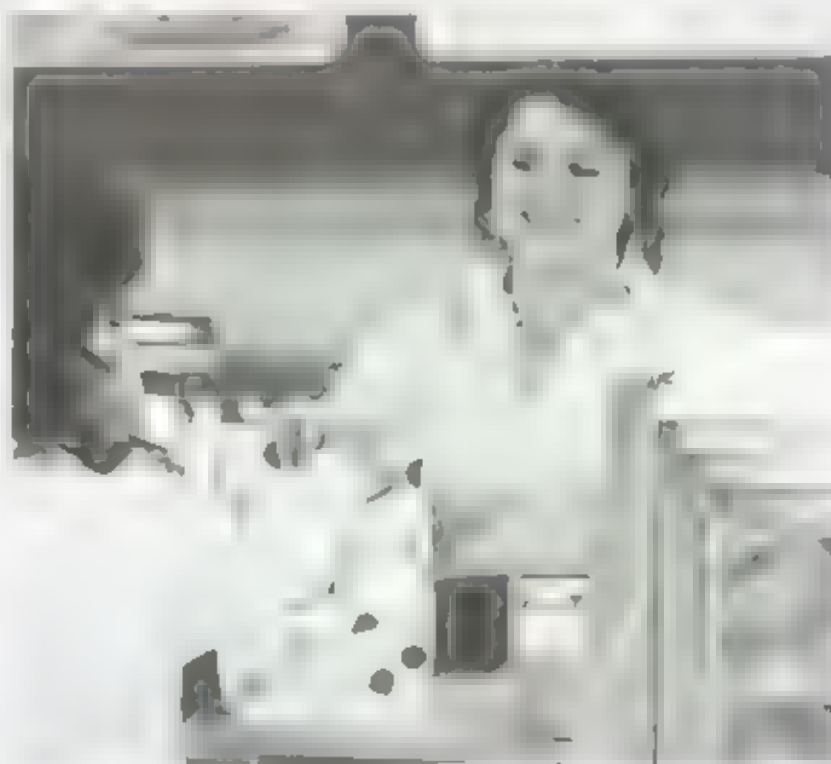
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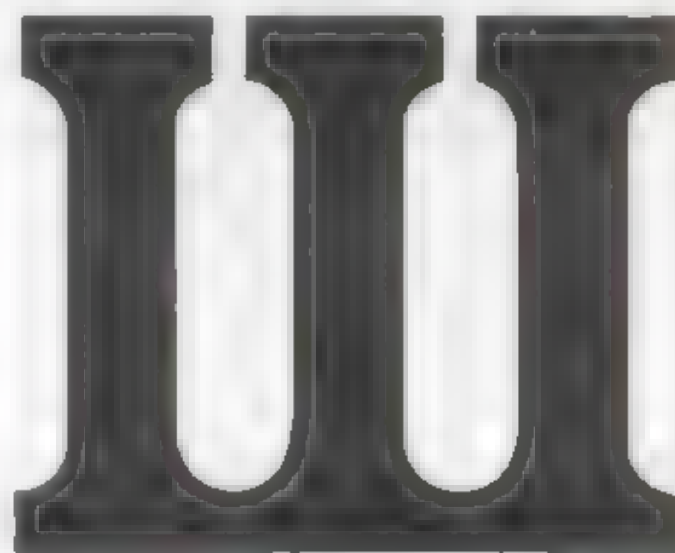
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Love

Chris

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We've had good times and trillions more to come!

Love

Me

P.S. Two years down, one to go! Just wait til next year!

To John and Holly

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Love always

Dianne

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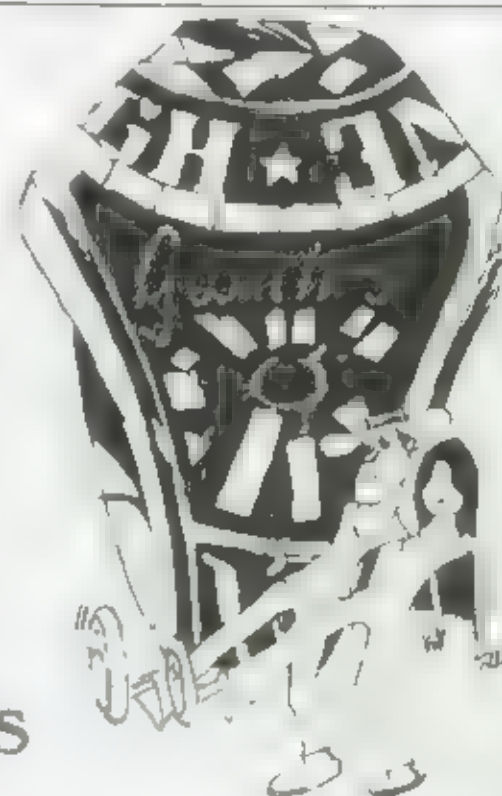
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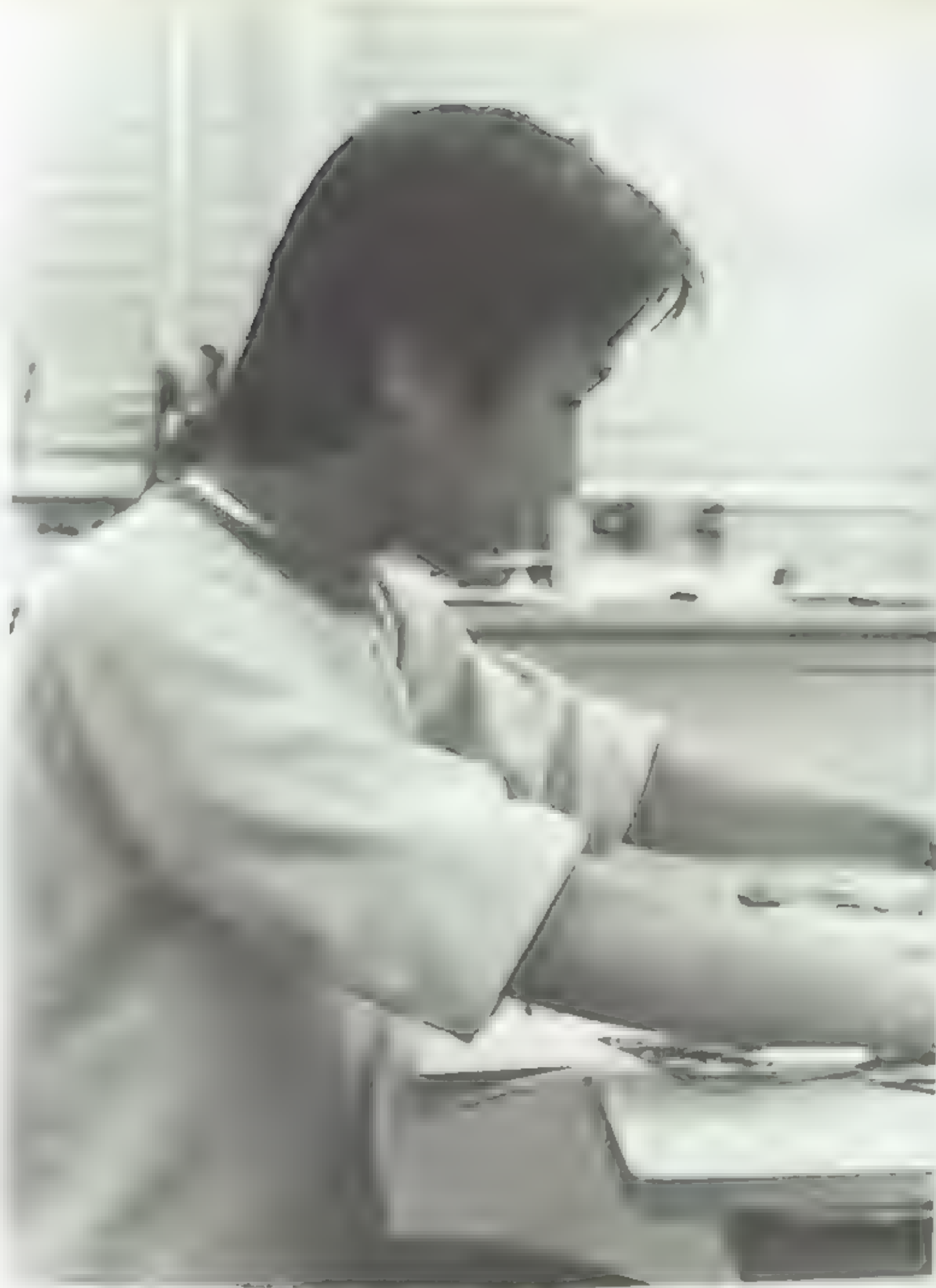
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Now I'm almost done Escuderra senior Juanito Nola

in the Key Club scrapbook

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Leland Andersen

1943-1985



Recently transferred in 1984 from Fleming Junior High School, *Mr. Leland Andersen* was an instructor in the Agriculture department and was the sponsor for Future Farmers of America.

Andersen taught his students the basics of vegetation, agriculture, and the caring of their animals. He also sponsored them when they attended fairs and entered their animals in contests and competitions.

FFA entered a state competition in San Luis Obispo from April 29 through May 2 at California State Polytechnical College. After taking a break from the competition, 1984 graduate *Chris Dobbins* was driving *Andersen* and himself to *Andersen's* hog farm in Dinuba, California. On May 1, 1985, as they were driving through the San Joaquin Valley at midnight, a car suddenly appeared on the road and there was an accident. When *Andersen* was thrown from the car, he died on the scene.

The El Eco Staff sincerely dedicates this message and picture to *Mr. Leland Andersen*.

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HELLO
JERRY, HOW
ARE YOU? I KNOW I DON'T
KNOW YOU WELL BUT
YOU SEEM TO BE A REALLY NICE
GUY. STAY THAT WAY N.E. &
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER +
WAYS TO
TAKE CARE.

Hi there
How are you doing?
Hope you're doing ok.
I'm very glad I get
to know you last year.
Take care. and have
a nice summer.

Olga
Olga (sister)

new 10 50 50

Terry
I have many things
to say to you but
I can not write them
all. I would like
to say that I enjoyed
your friendship you are
the best friend a guy could
have. Specially when he is
my kind of guy.
Bye.

Jerry,
Hi, well the year is
almost over, (thank
goodness.) It was
nice having you in
my health class
with Mr. Marsee.
Even though we
didn't talk much I
can tell you're a
really nice guy. Have a
great summer party &
Take care & lots of love.

Jerry,
You're a nice guy, that
will this semester. Since
school is out have a radical
summer O-Kay
Pete
John
for
Caraballo

melod
Jerry, you
hope a great
had a great
year at a great
have a great
summer.
Sherry

To Jerry!
A Funny & nice smile
Guy. I wish you'll keep
those nice personality and
Have a great summer!
Yuchiro!

To friend Jerry!

I hope you have nice summer
vacation! And take care yourself.

You good my friend!

From Tomaru Yoo!

To Jerry
Hope you had a nice
school year. & hope next
year is even better.
Take care & see
you next year!

Friend Esther.

TO: Jerry

Hi, you are a
very nice person
that I'm very glad
I met. I hope you
have a great
summer. TAKE CARE

Sherri
HALL

To: Jerry
Me siento muy feliz
de haberte conocido
te deseo lo mejor en
tu futuro, gracias por
seguir siendo tu
amigo y verte en el
futuro. Good luck
AND DON'T FORGET ME
Your friend
Mary
(Smile) Morisela Cordoba

To Jerry
School out its
time to have fun.
Although it was fun
you in some of my classes
all good things must come
to and end
John Koff

To Jerry.
Its been real
nice having you
in one of my
classes you are a
really nice person
Stay Sweet
Love DeWita

